TO EAD ETE

Boynton to eption by l Lodges

the Masonic and vicinity. ership of 2b,- at 8 p.m. to- e Shrine Au- nor of Grand ers. The re- epires of the Association of en G. Wright

e open to all families and wed by a ball. entrance to

f Grand Ma- orth will be Grand Master wife, Junior . Hutaff and John Wicher Charles M.

rn Will H. ewart Warren and the fol- s are expect- urke, Charles Flint, Oscar Benjamin F. odes Hervey.

IN UED 0,000

of Beach ges From

ttacked by on picture ach Club at nst., Jessica attoon yes- y filed suit perior Court 30,000 dam- against Miss ders.

Saunders er husband, and Cohen, said to be as operat- of the club the night of sserted at- r. The 1ff, who d she had ab, declared when Miss said: "You breaks up

as said to ter and to ting, hair- upon Miss aid the in- al suffering ttorney W. plaint.

a in cisco well repre- isco grand ay, it was

aise music o board of eles Grand tomorrow tenni Piute the group president Opera As- business mith, gen- tin, R. T.

ollows the ing Octo- uza. Many ng in Los for title and will

of tion

ZEN

dent John Per- juries truck ry C. ac- n in- y at der-

RITES FOR CHURCHMAN TOMORROW

Service Will be Conducted for Rev. Joseph Smale With Interment Monday

Funeral services for Rev. Joseph Smale, pastor and organizer of the Grace Baptist Church, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, 1758 West Sixth street.

Death came to Mr. Smale Thursday at midnight following a lengthy illness which had necessitated several surgical operations. He died at his family home, 1102 Magnolia street, South Pasadena, where he had resided for the last ten years.

Mr. Smale was 59 years of age and had served as a Baptist minister for thirty-eight years. He was born in England and educated at Spurgeon's College, London. At 21 years of age he became a minister and started his career by preaching on the streets of London. A short while later he accepted the pastorate of a church at Ryde on the Isle of Wight, where he remained until he came to America three years later. For three years he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Prescott, Ariz., coming to Southern California about thirty years ago.

He became a pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles twenty years ago and resigned shortly after a faction of the church seceded and organized the Temple Baptist Church. A short while later he organized the Grace Baptist Church himself, remaining as its pastor until taken ill.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Josephine I. Smale; a daughter, Esther Grace Smale; a brother, Ebenezer Smale of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. W. Van Houten of Los Angeles.

The services will be in charge of W. A. Brown, followed by interment Monday at Mountain View Cemetery in Pasadena.

MISS NIXON WINS SUIT IN DIVORCE

Actress Certain She Will Not Return to Pugilist Benjamin

Marion Nixon, motion-picture actress, was freed yesterday of the bonds that chafed, Judge Hollzer granting her a divorce from Joe Benjamin, boxer.

Before the decree was granted Miss Nixon, known in private life as Mrs. Benjamin, promised Judge Hollzer she is not going to return to her pugilist husband. Benjamin, whom his wife charged him with cruelty, did not appear in court to contest the case.

THOUSANDS SEE 'JULIUS CAESAR'

(Continued from First Page)

a boy playing with matches, and was badly timed in the bargain.

FARNUM EXCEPTIONAL

Details of this type have yet to be mastered at the Bowl. It is a new realm, and a difficult one, but the production of "Julius Caesar" has indicated possibilities for the presentation of drama there that have heretofore seemingly been realized. The reception accorded the performance and interest attracted by it abound greatly to the credit of the sponsors, who include C. C. Cr... director-general, and H. Ellis ... and Arthur Kachel as producers. ... a major share of praise undoubtedly goes to Joseph De Grasse and ... aid Pole as the directors, as regards especially the mob direction.

The supernumeraries were largely composed of high school students who had received a special military training for the occasion. The players were trained by Alexander Gr... mansky.

William Farnum is a splendid Mark Antony in the humanness of his performance, its ease and fine tempo. He played this role at an outdoor production given here some seasons ago. He triumphed in the bigger scene of the capitol, especially in the speech over Caesar's body. It was a treat and a pleasure to see him once again in Shakespearean portrayal, and in a role that has emotional breadth.

R. D. MacLean evidenced a sureness in his stage demeanor, and a psychological understanding of the Brutus role that in the end made his a rare and cumulative conception. Because of a peculiar inflection in ... at times a little difficult to distinguish his words at the beginning of the performance, but the power of his portrayal grew constantly greater.

As Cassius, William Humphrey gave a remarkable clean-cut rendition. His voice was splendidly clear and audible, except when just a touch of hoarseness intruded. The strain is heavy on the voice in an outdoor performance, and it seemed to tell slightly in his case at times.

Lionel Belmore made much of Cascа's speech in the early scenes with Brutus and Cassius. A remarkably fine piece of character drawing.

To mention all the others in the production would be impossible, as the cast is very large. Not as many motion-picture stars appeared as originally announced.

Belle Bennett, among others, was in the cast, however, and was cast especially graceful in her portrayal of Portia.

The role of Calpurnia was taken by Margaret Bourne, who imbued this with a genuine fervor.

James Gordon was an unusual Caesar, different perhaps from the familiar conception. He brought decided dignity to the role. In the reading of the lines, though, he might have evidenced more shading.

Among other principals were Burr McIntosh, William Worthington, Edward Kimball, Carlotta King, H. Reed, Gareth Hughes, Charles Thurston, Carl Stockdale and Harry Otto.

ANNIVERSARY REUNION FOR AGED ANGELENO

Mrs. Louisa Dreyfuss, native daughter of California and resident of Los Angeles since 1890, will celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday tomorrow at her home, 1612 West Twenty-fourth street, with a family reunion. Her seven children, Mrs. Simon Heineman, Mrs. Fred Fleishman, and Wilheim Dreyfuss of Tucson, Mrs. Julia Phillips, Jacob and Jules Dreyfuss of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dreyfuss of San Francisco, will be present.

Fourteen Parts—194 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...AY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...RICANE TOLL HIGH

...da Swept by ...rst Gale

...ions Practically ...ed by 100-Mile Tropical Storm

...Reported Afire and ...ing Off Coast at Southern Tip

...LLE (Fla.) Sept. 18. (AP)—In some instances a velocity ... an hour and hiding its ... behind wrecked lines of ..., the West Indian ... which last night crossed ... the Bahamas to the ... Coast of Florida swept to- ... the Everglades and the ... into the Gulf of ...

... Palm Beach for the ... within two months were ... the outside world. Par- ...ication with the stricken ...ed during the fore- ... Western Union Telegraph ... reports of the ... Beach through a ... and down Park obtained ... from West Palm ... a railway telephone line. ... today and West ... cut off except for ...

WHAT IS HISTORY

... who reached ... today from West ... on the first train to ... the hurricane district ... storm as the worst in ... Palm Beaches. The ... Palm Beach early to- ... could give little ... damage there, but ... a "terrible" ... the Weather Bu- ... Palm Beach expected ... to swing inland be- ... and Miami.

... from Miami Beach, ... Miami by a ... is inundated to ... feet, and that win- ... telegraph office had been ... by the gale. Six feet of ... over the causeway con- ... and the telegraph ... marooned in ... had no wire commu- ... with Miami. They reported ... a velocity of be- ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 6

GREAT POWERS INCREASE DOMINANCE OVER LEAGUE

American Observer Finds Geneva Body Being Transformed Into "Concert of Europe"

Frank H. Simonds, America's leading authority on international affairs, has gone to Europe to study at close range the workings of the League of Nations and conditions generally throughout Europe. He has just attended the meetings of the Assembly and Council of the League and watched the preliminary maneuverings of the diplomats at Geneva. This is the first of a series of weekly articles which he will write for The Times on his observations abroad.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

[Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—There is perhaps no more difficult task than to try to separate the real from the apparent results of the latest meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. On the surface it must count as a very great success for itself, a restoration in considerable part of the prestige lost in the fiasco of last March. In a very real sense the arrival of Germany as a great power, admitted by unanimous vote, indicates the close, not merely of the period of the war, but of the period in which the psychology of war continued to dominate national mentalities. Finally one must recognize in this appearance on the twelfth anniversary of the year of the war, the close of the battle in which Germany actually physically lost the war, the beginning of a new European page o fhistory.

Yet if one must recognize that both as a spectacle and as a date in history the seventh session of the League is in a sense a brilliant episode, none the less it was and remains true that not a few of the most loyal member nations whose interest in the League is both vital and measurably unselfish, and most of the smaller nations for whom the League is not a field for the play of national purposes but the best single guarantee of security, felt and feel that this session marked the opening of a dangerous, perhaps even a reactionary period.

Actually the League found itself, after a brief but not insignificant resistance in March, compelled to accept the bargain made by the great powers for their own interests, with only lip service to the League, to ratify the bestowal of seats within the counsil of the Leaguem ade by interested great powers to necessary smaller powers, not only without previous consent of the League, but against its deepest desire.

What has actually triumphed—at least for the moment—in Geneva has been not the spirit of the League, nor the purpose of the League, but a conception which has always been instinct in the phrase and idea, "the concert of Europe." The return of Germany did not so much add strength to the League itself as insure that within the League the great powers would henceforth continue their control of Europe as they have carried it on in prewar times outside the League. In a word, last March represented the desperate if hopeless effort on the part of the smaller nations within the League to prevent the great powers using the League, distributing its important posts, or creating new posts within its own organization to pay the costs of their own agreements.

Locarno was certainly a very great step toward peace, in that it witnessed the making of an agreement which promised and still promises to fortify Franco-German adjustment for a long span of years. It was a long step forward toward bestowing upon France the security without which it was impossible to re-establish European stability, security, normality. But Locarno was something else. The League had

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Gen. Wind at 5 p.m., ... 5 miles. Ther- ... 75 deg.; lowest, ... For Los Angeles ... Fair. For complete ... see last page of this ...

... Mrs. McPherson dra- ... from sick bed to au- ... while hunt for ... is pleaded. Page 1, Part 1.

... Police Chief at ... to California after ... Arizona) police ... Page 14, Part 1.

... quit for and against ... of idle in public schools at ... luncheon. Page 7, Part 1.

... fund for organization of ... industry of State. Page ...

... not to benefit under ... proposal during present ... offer. Page 3, Part 1.

... for tomorrow in local ... mystery. Page 3, Part 1.

... popularity-com- ... Page 14, Part 1.

... traffic agents arrive ... convention. Page 7, ...

... California air adventure ... first commer- ... cruise credited here. Page ...

... Chief enlists army of ... 15,000 force ... Page 1, Part II.

... over air race; committee ... planes will take off in ... commemoration here. ... II.

... weeds given; confer- ... to discuss possibility ... county recreation sites. ... II.

... time taken to task; Board ... fund answers boom cri- ... Page 2, Part II.

... continued; playing- ... capped for second week ... popular lesson lectures. ...

... trip to rise here tomorrow; ... be represented in circus ... Page 2, Part II.

... Page 2, Part II.

... Elizabeth. Page 6, Part II ... opens at Bay City. Page 6, ...

... Elizabeth, Page 8, Part II. ... George Von Elm defeats ... for national amateur ... Page 1, Part 1-a. ... to lead while Cleveland ... in major league races. Page ...

... temporarily thrown ... of mercury by Kearns. ...

REMEMBER THIS
...HN STANSIFER
...n't so much a ques- ...e of how little you ...e to pay down as it ... how much you will ...ually have to pay

Frank Lockhart wins Altoona 250-mile auto race. Page 1, Part 1-a.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Lynching threatened in Modesto boy murder case. Page 5, Part I.

State Engineer's report on Pine Flat water project accepted by district. Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Worst hurricane in Florida history causes heavy property loss along East Coast. Page 1, Part I.

Northwestern Iowa damaged by new storm. Page 1, Part I.

Beautiful New York woman looms as cloud on Lew Cody's honeymoon horizon. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Decision withheld for present on application for railroad up San Gabriel Canyon. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. League becomes organ of great European powers. Page 1, Part I.

Americans in Chinese siege are faced by starvation. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico wages relentless war on bandit slayers of Jacob Rosenthal. Page 1, Part I.

Quezon asserts majority of Filipinos not in accord with Gov.-Gen. Wood's policies. Page 12, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 18.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 9.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 14, Part III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 30, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. The Mother, Real and In-Law; Literary Gossip; Strong Men and Daring Deeds; A Sheaf of Detective Stories; Banker Turns Philosopher; Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Griffith-Jolson Suit Interests; Paul Whiteman and His Band of Merry Syncopators Here; Proves Potential Pioneer; Masculinity Wave is On; Who Shall Be Cinema Society Queen; Tolstoy Literary Adviser; George Siegmann, Screen's Most Hated Man; Trio of "Cradle Snatchers" Promise Zestful Evening; Elsie Janis Discards Perpetual Motion Idea; What's Doing in New York; Angie Norton Enjoys Being Funny; Elsa Ersi Prefers America. Pages 17 to 23.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Good Morning! Have You Swum the Channel Yet? Historic Philadelphia; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Closeups; Art of the Age; Lilliputians.

PREVIEW. And for Bonnie Annie Laurie; Under the Lights; Personality Poses; The Briney Deep; Random Moments; Langdon Great in Latest Comedy.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Part I. Financial news, markets, stocks, bonds, foreign exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Record of 5,000,000 Cars and Trucks to Be Sold This Year; Sales to Set All-time Mark; World's Sixth Largest Tube Nears Completion; Proposed Increase in Gasoline Tax Threatens to Strain Purse of Every Motorist; Melbourne May Adopt Los Angeles Traffic Plan; Hellish Twenty-four Days Needed for the Original Long Journey to California; Ask Licenses for Hot Dogs; Would Distribute Highway Tax; Mountain Road is Scene of Death; Resort Notes; Pioneers Gape at Road Speed. Pages 1 to 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Nation's August Building Shows Gain Over July; Fact and Comment; Close Deal on Hotel at Atascadero; Two Building Projects Announced; Business Gains at Santa Ana; Community Development; Report Made on Zone Law; Mexico Revolution Under Way in Farming Methods; A Page for Home Builders; Santa Barbara Building Grows; Progress in Industry; Work to Start on Height-Limit Garage on Spring Street. Pages 1 to 10.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction by H. De-Vere Stacpoole, Sewell Ford, Alma Whitaker, Hugh S. Fullerton, Sydney A. Clark, Fannie Hurst, Sir Philip Gibbs, Alice Duer Miller. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Wild Flowers of California; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Becoming Frame is Very Important to the Picture; Cauliflower is Not a Mere "Flivin" Crop. Riverside's Fair, Opening on Tuesday, to Be Best of Long Series; Foreign Customs Help Set Fruit Prices; Live-Stock Bulletin; Additional Silos for County Farm; He's Raising Brahmas on a Big Scale.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Doodlebugs; Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoonists' Club; The Doo Dads; Who's Who in Our Club; Buttons and Fatty; Our Roll of Honor; Cartoons by Club Artists.

FEATURE SECTION. How Science Catches Crooks; "First-Aid to Brides" Draws Weddings to Unique Chapel; Vandals Prey on Rare Books; Girl Abandons Newspaper Field to "Break" and Train Wild Horses; Museum Here Seeks Colony of Egyptian Mummies.

Boy Scout From South America on Long Jaunt

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—While army flyers plan to circle South America by airplane, Tomas Colera, South American Boy Scout, wanderer and ambitious author, unheralded, is about to complete his first lap of a similar journey.

Tomas is traveling afoot instead of by air and has no intention of breaking a speed record. Headed for New York, the youthful "soldier of fortune and misfortune," as he calls himself, has passed through San Antonio, stopping here a few days to rest and to write out details of that part of the jaunt which carried him through Mexico.

There were five companions with him when he started, Tomas said, but one by one they have quit. The six left Buenos Aires October 7, 1925, and at the end of 650 miles two of the walkers turned homeward. When the remaining four crossed into Bolivia, Tomas became ill with fever and was left behind. But he caught up with his companions at La Paz and, finding them exhausted, went on alone.

"Here Are Two Points for You!"



AMERICANS IN CHINA TRAP

Twenty-one Face Starvation With Natives in Siege of Wuchang by Red Forces

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18. (AP)—Twenty-one Americans, held virtually as prisoners, are threatened with starvation as a result of the siege of the city of Wuchang by the Red Cantonese forces.

Failing to capture the city, the southerners have settled down to a program of starving out the inhabitants and the northern forces which have been holding it against the attack.

A complete blockade of the city has been effected and every communication with the outside closed.

Wuchang has a week's food supply. After that the only alternative to famine is surrender. Besides the twenty-one Americans within the walls there are five other foreigners of whom two are Italians, two Germans and one Irish. The foreigners have been forbidden to leave and must share the fate of the Chinese.

Wuchang is one of the largest cities of China. It has a population of 500,000 to 600,000 and is the capital of Hupeh province. It is located several hundred miles inland on the great Yangtze River. It is opposite another large city, Hankow, which recently was captured by the southerners. Possession of these two cities would be of immense value to an enemy because of their control of the Yangtze, great water highway bisecting China, and because of the importance as trade and industrial centers. Wuchang is a walled city.

Southern army commanders at Hankow have been issuing formal denials of having fired on American vessels on the Yangtze River recently. Meanwhile, attacks from shore on river vessels continue, say reports received here.

There are two faint chances of relief for Wuchang. The first, and most possible, is that Marshal Sun Shuan-Fang, ruler of Eastern China, may be able to push troops past opposing Cantonese forces 150 miles down the Yangtze River from Wuchang. He has entered into an alliance with Wu Pei-Fu, whose troops are the defenders of Wuchang.

The second remote chance is that Wu Pei-Fu himself may bring aid. Forced out of Hankow, across the Yangtze from Wuchang, Wu Pei-Fu is receiving reinforcements at his headquarters seventy miles north, but he is faced by southern armies and may not be able to break through in time to save Wuchang, if at all.

Wu's reinforcements are said to be coming from his allies, Chang Tsolin, dictator of Manchuria, and Chang Tsung-Chang, Governor of Shantung Province.

LONDON'S BUSINESS OUSTS ARISTOCRACY

LONDON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The march of commerce is invading London's most aristocratic squares, not only large business blocks being constructed but even garages have appeared where once only lords and ladies strode. The dignified Mayfair district is slowly changing, while Kensington, Westminster and Bloomsbury squares have already capitulated to business.

DOCTOR ACCUSED OF MURDERING SPOUSE

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Dr. Paul D. Moore, physician of Sequim, was placed in the Clallam County Jail today on a charge of murdering his wife with poison tablets. Mrs. Moore died July 30.

CLOUD IN CODY'S SUNSHINE

Charming Blonde Considered Engaged to Actor Reported Heading for Hollywood from East

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Out in Hollywood, Lew Cody, screen lover de luxe, and Mabel Normand, his wife, are probably very happy. Tomorrow will be the third day of their sudden honeymoon and that's an excellent time for a married couple to be joyous. It may be, however, that Lew and Mabel would not be quite so happy if they knew there was a slight cloud on their horizon of happiness. For it took Broadway, the street that always looks for rain when the sun is shining brightest, to discover that cloud today.

Mrs. Wallace Ayer, a charming blonde, is the particular cloud in question. And she is, as any true Broadwayite can tell you, one of the most beautiful clouds that ever made a head waiter bow low in any night club.

For Mrs. Ayer, if the words of her husband and friends count for anything, considered herself engaged to the debonair Lew; so much so, in fact, that she intended to leave for Hollywood soon to pay him a visit. Her intention, it is whispered, still stands. She will leave for the Coast Friday. And what Broadway wants to know is just how Mabel will receive the other claimant to her sudden husband's affections. And, for that matter, what will Lew, himself, do when Mrs. Ayer arrives in Hollywood.

CLOSE FRIENDS

For some two years now Mrs. Ayer has been known as one of Cody's closest friends. Whenever he was in town it was Mrs. Ayer who was seen with him at the various night clubs and restaurants. Broadway considered them engaged—and Cody never denied it.

Mrs. Ayer and her husband are separated and have been for some time. They live on the same block in the West 50's and apart by only a few numbers. But they seldom see each other and very rarely speak. The husband told his part of the story tonight. He proved to be a tall, distinguished - looking man, about 41 years of age. He spoke clearly and seemed very much at ease.

"Mae and I were married in Newport, Ky., in 1920," he said, "and we lived together very happily until she was suddenly bitten by the movie bug. That was during February of 1924.

"She wanted to go to Hollywood, and I didn't oppose her. But when she returned I noticed a difference in her attitude toward me. She was changed somehow.

PLAYED IN FILMS

"She was successful in the films in a minor way. Played several roles, the names of which I can't recall."

"Shortly after her return we separated. Yes, I knew of her friendship with Cody. I knew that she was fond of him and that he was fond of her. But what is a man to do about it?

"Some six months ago I learned that she and Cody were engaged. I guess Cody's marriage will hit her pretty hard. She always was a peach, and I wish her all the luck in the world."

Mrs. Ayer, herself, isn't saying anything to reporters at the moment. She's probably saving her voice for the day that she reaches Hollywood and meets Lew Cody.

JUDGE WILL LIVE ON DIET HE IMPOSES

Nebraska Jurist Desires to Determine Cruelty of Bread and Water Menu

HARTINGTON (Neb.) Sept. 18. (AP) County Judge Bryant, 75-year-old foe of liquor-law violators in Cedar county, will begin a self-imposed five-day diet on bread and water next Monday to "determine once and for all if such a diet is cruel and inhuman," he said today.

Rye bread will be the judge's only food besides water. At the end of five days on the bread and water diet the jurist said he will decide whether he will extend the sentence five days longer.

Judge Bryant has been on the county bench for fourteen years and says he has been imposing bread and water sentences on bootleggers all that time. At present, Fred Dirks of Coleridge is serving a sixty days' sentence for liquor-law violation, with every alternate day on bread and water.

Judge Bryant advocates the whipping post to annihilate the bootleggers.

When the recent Tekamah bread and water sentence of Roy Carson and Thomas Nelson, who lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court to avoid the diet came up, Judge Bryant said he was surprised they should attract any notice as "it is a method of intensifying imprisonment."

County Physician Benson today announced that a physical examination of Thomas Nelson, 50-year-old Craig farmer, liquor law violator, revealed that he will not be harmed by twenty-day stretches in Burt-county jail on a diet of bread and water.

Two Fighting in Street Killed by Automobile

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—After a verbal quarrel concerning which should pay a taxicab fare, two men exchanged blows at a street intersection in Forest Hills today and then while wrestling in the street were killed by a speeding automobile.

The two were Bernard O'Neill, 29 years of age, and Edward McCabe, 37.

The two had returned home together in a taxicab. It came to a stop at the intersection. Then the argument developed. It is understood that each considered the other ought to pay the fare. Blows were exchanged and soon as they were at grips, struggling and swaying in the dim street. An automobile shot up swiftly and struck them.

Bay City Diana Proves Ability in Polar Fields

BERGEN (Norway) Sept. 18. (AP)—Having killed twenty-four polar bears and captured five live cubs during a hunting expedition in Franz Josef Land, Mrs. Louis A. Boyd of San Francisco and three companions have sailed for home by way of England.

Mrs. Boyd shot twelve of the bears herself. She captured a vessel to take her party to the polar hunting fields where very unfavorable ice weather was encountered.

FLYER LANDS IN BURMA

AKYAB (Burma) Sept. 18. (AP)—The British aviator, Cobham, returning to London from Australia, alighted here today from Rangoon.

MRS. M'PHERSON QUITS BED IN SPECTACULAR HEALING

Evangelist Dramatically Appears at Service to Fulfill Prophecy; Ormiston Clews Received

"I practice what I preach," Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of Angelus Temple, declared last evening and with those words she arose from her sick bed, went unexpectedly before several thousand persons in her church, was made the subject of a dramatic healing rite and then preached a sermon. The sermon had a bearing on the sensational scandal in which she is accused of being the central figure.

The sudden reappearance of the famous evangelist in fulfillment of a prophecy that her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, made last night before the evening congregation and the beginning of a nation-wide man hunt for Kenneth G. Ormiston, the other leading figure in the startling court complaints under which the two women already are under bond, constituted the principal developments of the now famous McPherson case yesterday.

Just the night before, "Mother" Kennedy in speaking to the congregation, declared that the power of God is so great that she believed that it could in a moment raise "Sister" up strong and well. Mrs. McPherson had been in bed since Wednesday and was not expected to appear before tonight.

ANNOINTED BY ELDERS

Her appearance before the crowd in the temple precipitated a sudden outburst of fervid applause. The elders appeared on the altar platform with her, they laid their hands upon her, anointed her with oil and invoked the healing of their God. The woman was so strengthened that she spoke almost with her old-time fervor for a short time and repeatedly was wildly applauded.

At the conclusion of the sermon, she was assisted back into her home, went into conference with W. I. Gilbert, her attorney, and the church services proceeded under the direction of others.

Search for Ormiston, who is considered the "key" witness in the McPherson case, reached national proportion last night following the statement issued by Dist.-Atty. Keyes that he wanted the former Angelus Temple radio operator in jail.

At the same time rumors became rampant that the much-sought man was hiding in Southern California. Chief among these was to the effect that he had been located on Santa Catalina Island, which resulted in the dispatching of several officers to the island. At a late hour the report had not been verified.

BELIEVED NEAR

Officials were inclined to believe that Ormiston, if not in this section of the State, is within a day's ride of Los Angeles, and is awaiting final outcome of negotiations now being made for immunity if he surrenders.

The hue and cry for the radio man to appear voluntarily and either clear the mystery surrounding the case, or establish that he had no connection with Mrs. McPherson's disappearance last May, was augmented by a plea issued by his mother in San Francisco, in which she asked her son to give himself up to the authorities.

Neither of Ormiston's two brothers, who live in Los Angeles, have seen or heard from him since his disappearance, they declare, while other friends of the man discredit the report that he is in this section.

In beginning her talk before the congregation, Mrs. McPherson referred but briefly to the court charges made against her in which she declared that she is prepared for trial and welcomes its speedy arrival.

SOONER THE BETTER

"The sooner it comes now the better," she said earnestly. She pointed out that "there will be a public hearing at which everything will be cleared up."

Someone asked her, she said, whether her church would fall because of the situation and she declared, "absolutely not, not a head will fall, you don't know our church." She was vigorously applauded. She said that when one characterized her as "the gamest little fighter," she

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEATH RIDES RAIN BLAST

Iowa Ravaged by New Storm

Waters in Northwestern Section Destroy Crops and Take Two Lives

Homes Swept Away and Train Wrecked Due to Washout of Tracks

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Storm clouds which have ridden September's skies, pelting the Central West with flood and disaster from Ohio to Nebraska, left a gaping wound today in Northwestern Iowa.

A torrential blast of rain, hail, wind and lightning ravished a wide area last night and today, taking at least two lives, inundating 30,000 acres of crop-laden farm lands, uprooting lines of traffic and communication and visiting its havoc on four counties north of Sioux City, near the Iowa-North Dakota line.

Property damage was estimated above $2,000,000 with Hawarden, Le-Mars, Hull, Akron, Sheldon and Cherokee counting the loss. Rain of almost unprecedented severity sent the Sioux River up eighteen feet in eleven hours and flooded the valley of the Floyd River.

DIES IN FLOOD

The dead are C. H. Fleschmann, retired business man, who was drowned in front of the Hawarden City Hall when he fell into a gutter as the flood swept into the business section, and Nina Brussing.

Railroads suffered heavily. A freight train on the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha line was derailed when it ran into a washout near Hospers, Iowa. More than 4000 feet of Illinois Central track between Sheldon and Matlock and near Merrill were washed out. Railroad service northward from Sioux City was stopped. Five miles of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul track was washed out or under water south of Hawarden.

Telephone lines washed way or wrecked by the storm were repaired today in some sections, enabling confirmation of extensive losses of live stock throughout the stricken area. Large fields of corn are covered with water and small grain still in the fields is deluged.

HOMES CARRIED AWAY

The severest damage to city property was in Hawarden, where water was receding today from a depth of two feet in the business district. Two homes were carried away and many more in the town of 3500 were surrounded by water. The river runs along the edge of the town. Every basement held several feet of water, with consequent heavy damage to merchants' stocks. Several business buildings collapsed.

The floods also threatened Odanah, Wis., in the northern section of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BANDIT BODIES LINE ROAD

Mexico Determined to Avenge Death of American, Jacob Rosenthal, by Highwaymen

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—As a warning against banditry, dead prisoners have been strung to trees along the road to Cuernavaca near the spot where Jacob Rosenthal, American tourist, was kidnaped and murdered. This gruesome sight is designed as an object lesson to the natives of that mountainous region. The national government will suppress banditry with ruthlessness.

Six men known to have been of the bandit gang guilty of the outrage have been executed and seven men have been killed resisting the soldiers who are searching the country. Many believe there has been a larger number of unofficial executions because there is little doubt that troops and the Federal police are filling to the letter positive orders to exterminate bandits from the regions so near the national capital.

Mr. Rosenthal's body will be taken to New York by Joseph Ruff, his son-in-law, and Lucien Ruff, a cousin, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

F. L. Clark, an American undertaker here, denied the report that the present laws prevented religious ceremonies being conducted here for Rosenthal.

"No religious ceremonies were planned here by the relatives," he said. "The ceremonies will be in New York. Such ceremonies are usually at the cemetery and if the burial were here ceremonies would have been conducted as usual."

Secretary Lane of the United States Embassy, who narrowly escaped the bandits who captured Rosenthal, has received cablegrams of congratulation from friends in the diplomatic serv-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



Jacob Rosenthal

ORMISTON'S MOTHER ASKS SON TO GIVE SELF UP

Search for Former Temple Radio Operator Nation-wide as Keyes Demands Arrest

(Continued from First Page)

said, "I am not a fighter, I am a preacher."

Mrs. McPherson's sermon was more of an exposition of a reading from Job than a sermon. She read of how Job was a perfect man and favored of God, how Satan was given permission to assail him and wreak wrath upon him which was done fearfully. All this time Job was pictured as refusing to give up trust in God and eventually he came out in great prosperity.

"He fell down, I'll admit," Mrs. McPherson said, "but he didn't give up his faith in God."

Job's trouble came, she explained, at the crest of his good fortune and when everything "was going beautifully."

DRAWS LAUGHTER

The evangelist did not compare herself with Job but the exposition of his situation was so similar to the situation that has overtaken her that the analogy was obvious. She drew laughter when she spoke of the messengers of evil going to Job as "extras, special extras" apparently having in mind newspaper messengers of today who bear news about her.

The hunt for Ormiston is being handled by Ben Cohn, chief of the District Attorney's staff, and his assistant, Charles Reimer. Yesterday Cohn sent detectives to Seal Beach, Redondo Beach, Monterey Park and Alhambra to check on a number of clews while three houses in Los Angeles, where friends of the radio man reside, were being watched constantly by officers.

SEEKS IMMUNITY

While the hunt for Ormiston grew in proportions following Mr. Keyes's assertion he wants him "in jail immediately," preparations were being made by Mr. Keyes and his associates for the preliminary hearing on the 27th inst. of Mrs. McPherson and her co-defendants. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on that date.

New overtures to surrender Ormiston in exchange for immunity from prosecution were made to Mr. Keyes yesterday by Attorney S. S. Hahn, who has been carrying on negotiations with friends of the radio expert. In a lengthy statement issued yesterday Mr. Hahn made a definite promise to surrender Ormiston if he is given immunity.

Charges persistently hurled by Mrs. McPherson and her mother that they are victims of persecution were answered for the first time yesterday in a statement issued by Mr. Keyes. His statement follow:

"Mrs. McPherson is not and never has been made a victim of persecution in so far as the law-enforcement agencies of this city are concerned. Every act of my office concerning her kidnaping story was weighed carefully and thoughtfully. We went over every shred of evidence before issuing the complaints against Mrs. McPherson and her mother in order that we would not be guilty of hasty and ill-considered conclusions.

POINTS TO DUTY

"But Mrs. McPherson returned home after a month's absence with a story that she was kidnaped and held prisoner in a shack by a Steve and Rose we now know to be purely mythical. She never brought forward an iota of evidence to back her astounding charges, but went, instead, to the county grand jury and attempted to make that body a plaything by asking for indictments for kidnapers that did not exist.

"This office has its duty to perform and must do it regardless of who is hurt. I am sorry for Mrs. McPherson, but that cannot influence my sworn duty."

Descriptions and photographs of Ormiston have been broadcast all over the country with instructions that a warrant has been issued for his arrest and that he be picked up immediately and held for the District Attorney's office. Mr. Keyes asserted no expense will be spared and that he will "turn things inside out" to find Ormiston.

More than twenty witnesses will be called by Mr. Keyes during the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Ormiston, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Bielaff and John Doe Martin, a private detective, he said yesterday. He is being assisted in preparing the case for court by Chief Deputy Davis, and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison.

"My opinion is that the public is entitled to be acquainted with the facts concerning Mrs. McPherson's and Mr. Ormiston's activities during the period of their absence and from the time they left Carmel-by-the-Sea until the time Mrs. McPherson reappeared in Douglas, Ariz.

STICKS TO OPINION

"By virue of the fact Mrs. McPherson poses as a religious leader in the community, as a pretended guardian of chastity and a campaigner against sin, the actions between herself and Ormiston take it out of the class of private delinquency.

"Judge Blake is trying the case. I contend that the provision of the law empowering the District Attorney to grant immunity has its application in a situation that now confronts him.

"For this reason it is my opinion that immunity should be granted to Ormiston and I will surrender him.

"This is my opinion and I will stick to it.

[Signed] "S. S. HAHN."

Mr. Hahn conferred with Mr. Keyes yesterday morning for more than an hour during which they dismissed the Ormiston angle and other phases of the case. Following the conference Mr. Hahn released his statement and the District Attorney reiterated his declaration of the day before that he will not grant immunity to Ormiston and that he will push the prosecution against the radio expert the same as against the others named.

"Mr. Keyes takes the position that there is no difference between persons charged with the same offense and inasmuch as the evidence of guilt is as conclusive against Ormiston as against Mrs. McPherson he is reluctant to invoke the provisions of the law which give him power to grant Ormiston immunity from coconspirators for the purpose of obtaining evidence in an emergency.

Accorrding to Mr. Keyes, his office anticipates a lengthy preliminary hearing.

"I expect it will require more than a week to present our evidence," Mr. Keyes stated. "More than twenty witnesses will be called by the prosecution and we will put on every bit of evidence we have at this hearing, holding nothing back."

"BREAK DENIED"

Whether the defense will make any effort to offer a defense at the preliminary hearing was not ascertained yesterday.

In the statement in which he definitely promised to surrender Ormiston Mr. Hahn denied there had been a "break" between himself and Mr. Keyes. His statement follows:

"Current rumors that there is a 'break' between Dist.-Atty. Keyes and myself in the investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson scandal are absolutely false. The utmost co-operation prevails. Mr. Keyes is acting very delicately on every bit of evidence I have given him.

"There is, however, a difference of opinion between Mr. Keyes and myself, on the terms of surrender of Kenneth G. Ormiston.

Through Mr. Keyes arrangements were made by Mr. Hahn for the arraignment of Mrs. Wiseman at the same time Mrs. McPherson appears in court to be arraigned. This will be on the 27th inst., at 10 a.m., which is the date fixed for the preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Blake. Due to her illness, Mrs. McPherson was prevented from appearing Friday when Mrs. Kennedy was arraigned before Judge Blake, but bond in the sum of $2500 was posted for her and her mother through their attorney, W. I. Gilbert.

KEPT IN SECLUSION

Mrs. Wiseman, who made a confession she was hired and paid for manufacturing Carmel "Miss X" evidence, is being kept in seclusion with two matrons pending the hearing.

The first plans for the defense of Mrs. McPherson and her mother were laid yesterday by Mr. Gilbert, consisting of the usual preliminaries of a criminal action. Further plans for the actual defense to be laid before the court in their behalf will not be made definitely until Mrs. McPherson has recovered sufficiently from her illness to go into long consultation with her legal representatives.

Mr. Gilbert stated yesterday he has not decided on any course of action for the present and will not until he has an opportunity to confer with the evangelist and her mother. The consultation, he said, will not be conducted until Mrs. McPherson has recovered sufficient strength to undergo the strain of a long talk.

"I have not made any definite plans beyond arranging for the appearance and the bond for release," Mr. Gilbert said.

"I will not be able to make plans until I talk more with Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy. And since physicians tell me such a conference now would interfere seriously with Mrs. McPherson's recovery it will have to be postponed until such time as she is able to see me," the attorney said.

PASTOR IMPROVES

There will be no further necessity of Mrs. McPherson's appearance in court until the date set for her hearing, Mr. Gilbert said. Physicians have urged she take as much time as possible for her recuperation. Mr. Gilbert said he thinks he will be able to talk with Mrs. McPherson early in the week.

It was announced from the temple yesterday that Mrs. McPherson's condition had improved and that she rested easily during the night, her pulse being normal and her temperature lower.

The evangelist, however, made the announcement she will preach at today's services in spite of her illness, caused by a facial abscess.

Propped up in her bed she told reporters:

"You may tell the world I am going to preach Sunday. I am not worrying about what I read in the newspapers and I am preparing my sermon."

Dr. Charles A. Warmer, the physician of Mrs. McPherson issued the following statement yesterday and which later was posted on the bulletin board at the temple:

"Mrs. McPherson's condition is much improved today. She spent a good night. Her pulse and temperature are nearly normal this morning. The infection has stopped spreading."

WOOLLEY CALLS

Dr. Warmer also gave an oral statement in which he admitted Mrs. McPherson might carry through her plan of appearing before the congregation tonight. He said he would call on the evangelist late in the afternoon and if her condition permits he may give her permission to appear in the temple for a short while.

Other visitors at the Temple included Roland Rich Woolley, formerly chief of Mrs. McPherson's attorneys. He talked with the evangelist and her mother for a short while but would not disclose the subject of the conference.

A story published in a morning paper yesterday stating that Mr. Woolley had withdrawn as counsel for Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, was answered last night by the following statement issued by Mr Woolley:

"Due to a misunderstanding a report is out that I have withdrawn as Mrs. McPherson's and Mother Kennedy's personal attorney. This is incorrect. I am still their personal attorney. Mr. W. I. Gilbert has been engaged to act as counsel in the criminal proceedings instituted by the District Attorney. There is a possibility of me being called as a witness in the proceedings. I have the utmost confidence in my clients and am sure that they will ultimately be vindicated."

The evangelist also declared the report erroneous and issued the following statement:

"That report is without foundation. Mr. Woolley still is my personal attorney, of course. He has told why Mr. Gilbert has been retained. I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Woolley, as I have always had, and a very high regard for his ability to represent me properly. I would regret very much were the report of his retirement true."

Dispatches received yesterday from San Francisco were to the effect that Ormiston's parents had issued a plea for their son to come forward and face trial.

"In view of the overwhelming amount of evidence produced by District Attorney Keyes I cannot now believe my son and wherever he is, ask that he surrender and face trial." Ormiston's father was quoted as saying.

In all probability, it appeared yesterday, among the important witnesses for the prosecution will be persons from Carmel who saw and talked to the mystery woman who occupied the H. C. Benedict bungalow with Ormiston. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan, who conducted the Carmel investigation also may be an important witness inasmuch as he found the grocery lists with the handwriting and other important documentary evidence.

District Attorney's investigators yesterday also concentrated on a search for a woman who was to have been produced by Mrs. Wiseman to assume the role of the Carmel "Miss X." She is being hunted as one of the important witnesses in the long chain of evidence being prepared in the case.

SHAPING UP CASE

Yesterday most of the day was spent by Dist.-Atty. Keyes and his chief deputy, Harold L. Davis, in shaping up their evidence and getting ready for the first hearing in what promises to be the most sensational trial ever conducted in the State.

According to Mr. Keyes, his string of evidence is almost complete and with the finding of Ormiston and "Miss X" he expects to be ready for trial. Yesterday he declared that before the case comes up in court he is sure that Ormiston will be in custody and that he will have made a complete statement.

From what could be learned yesterday the authorities believe that the mysterious "Miss X" is somewhere in the northern part of the State and will be located before the beginning of the trial. So far they declare that little or no information is in their hands as to her true identity.

"We have got most of the fireworks over with for a time," stated Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday. "The real hard work comes up now," he continued. "The entire case must be whipped into shape for presenting the evidence to a court and additional evidence and testimony must be collected. I am sure that we will be able to obtain a conviction if our present plans work out.

"I believe that after our months of work we are now in a position to prove that instead of having been kidnaped from the beach at Ocean Park Mrs. McPherson left there of her own free will and then lived for a time with Ormiston at Carmel. Then she went to Arizona, crossed the Mexican line and later made her return on foot, claiming to have been kidnaped. Then we will show how step by step she went about the task of 'framing' evidence and testimony to attempt to prove that her story was true.

"We will show her connection with Mrs. Wiseman and her story of having been the woman at Carmel. We will show her connection with McKinley and with Miss Morris and so on down the line until our case is proven."

At the temple and through attorneys for the temple leaders, however, comes the other side of the story and the assertions that the District Attorney will be able to prove nothing except the truth of Mrs. McPherson's story and that she made an honest effort with the assistance of her mother and her friends to clear herself of intimations by public officials that her story was not true. The entire matter from beginning to end, according to Mrs. McPherson, is one huge conspiracy to break up the work of Angelus Temple and break down the faith in her of her following thousands.

Accorling to dispatches received from Sacramento last night, Secretary of State Jordan yesterday received a telegram from a Los Angeles attorney asking for a ruling on whether the names "Aimee's Shack" or "Amy's Shack" are available for corporate use. Pending receipt of further details, Mr. Jordan held action on the matter in abeyance.

QUARREL OVER DOG FATAL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Enraged because of a threat to kill his dog, Brownie, a Great Dane which had won more than a dozen ribbons in show, Clarence Sweeney, 25 years of age, yesterday shot and killed his friend, James McCarthy, 24, Sweeney confessed to police.

"The fight started when McCarthy said he was going to kill my dog," Sweeney said in a signed statement. "He attacked me and hit me with his revolver. He fought for possession of the revolver and I got it. I fired at him four times from a distance of three feet and he fell. Brownie didn't have anything to do with the fight. He wanted to help me, but I told him to stand off."

BANDIT BODIES LINE HIGHWAY

(Continued from First Page)

lces from nearly all the capitals of the world.

MEXICO PROTESTS AT TEXAS MURDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—While Mexican troops are scouring the country about Cuernavaca for the bandits who murdered Jacob Rosenthal, New York banker, the Mexican government today formally requested the American government to punish those it says broke into the jail at Raymondsville, Tex., several months ago and killed Thomas Nunez and his two sons, Mexican citizens.

Ambassador Teilez was instructed to make the representations in the case before the murder of Rosenthal occurred, and the fact that he made them at a time when the American government was pressing for punishment of the Mexican bandits was not considered in official circles as significant as a counter-move by Mexico.

Following the usual course, the State Department is expected to ask the Governor of Texas for information on the case complained of. It has been asserted by those seeking redress that a mob tortured and shot the Mexicans and beheaded the elder Nunez.

Charge Schoenfeld at Mexico City reported to the State Department today that 500 Mexican Federal troops were engaged in pursuing the bandits who were involved in the Rosenthal murder.

Troops already had killed a number of them, he said, including Benifico Hinojosa, Mayor of Huitzilac, a small town near the scene of the kidnaping, and another reported to be Miguel Garcia, Chief of Police at Huitzilac.

PASTOR SCORNS ORMISTON LINK

Declares Hahn and Others Not in Touch With Him

Mrs. McPherson Also Appeals Again for Fair Play

"Public Hysteria" Bemoaned by Temple Leader

A stirring appeal for fair play was expressed by Aimee Semple McPherson, accused founder of Angelus Temple, in an interview with The Times last night. The evangelist took occasion also to express an emphatic opinion about those who are saying they have been in touch with Kenneth O. Ormiston, who is accused with her.

"Tomorrow will be a blessed Sabbath day," Mrs. McPherson said, "let us get back our calm. It almost seems as if the spirit of fair play has been left behind. Remember the lowest criminal has the right to be held innocent until a calm judicial proceeding finds him guilty."

Reference to statements by Attorney S. S. Hahn, who has been representing himself as in touch with Ormiston through a friend, brought a note of scorn from Mrs. McPherson.

EXPRESSES SCORN

"Publicity, cheap attempt at publicity," she said, raising her head and shoulders from the bed where she is lying sick.

"He never was in touch with Ormiston," she cried, "he never was in touch with any of his friends for him. We know . . . we know."

Mrs. McPherson referred also to another statement that Ormiston had communicated with certain interests and said in contempt:

"I wonder where they got that."

Mrs. McPherson denied any knowledge of Ormiston's whereabouts. She said:

"All that we know is the address of his attorney in Chicago."

"The public has been worked up into a hysteria over this thing," the evangelist said, "by my enemies and the newspapers. One newspaper prints a 'story' and then the other has to go a little farther, so they get into a contest that throws the public into a hysteria.

FAIR PLAY ASKED

"Let us grow calm again. Let us have a little fair play for me. The Sabbath day is almost here again. It is time to do good to those who are oppressed."

Mrs. McPherson was considerably recovered from the abscess on her face, which for a time threatened to precipitate a critical condition through blood poisoning. Her temperature was but a degree and one-half above normal and the swelling of her face had been considerably reduced.

Mrs. McPherson said she will appear tonight at the church service in the temple and preach a sermon on "Salvation." Seven tableaux will be presented. They will show the ark and people around it, the rock smitten to produce water in the wilderness, the brazen serpent raised at the time of plague, Zachariah and the sycamore tree that he climbed, the rich young ruler who sought the right, Christ knocking at the door (this by picture so that no one impersonates the Divinity,) and the Rock of Ages.

The evangelist had an extended conference at her home with W. I. Gilbert, who will defend her in court. Many of her friends called at the home yesterday afternoon with flowers and expressions of confidence and sympathy.

HEALING SERVICES

With the evangelist lying ill in the house adjoining, healing services were conducted at the temple in the afternoon by an unnamed Bible student. It was the only services to be conducted at the temple during the afternoon. Mrs. McPherson herself normally conducts such services but her illness, of course, made this impossible yesterday. Some 200 persons, mostly women, attended.

A constant succession of cars, nearly all bearing curiosity seekers, passed and repassed the temple throughout the day. Expensively-gowned women, their chauffeurs stolid and aloof, were included in the procession. A good many of these cars halted or slowed down almost to a dead stop as the passengers craned their necks for a glimpse of the house and the temple. An airplane, piloted by Art Goebel, also circled over the temple for some twenty minutes in the afternoon, the passenger in the plane waving his hand at those down below.

Mr. Woolley arrived at the house at 1:30 and remained there until 3 p.m. Then he emerged with Mrs. Kennedy, who turned to newspaper men and others and said:

"I am going downtown to have my hair fixed. Any objection?"

A quarter of a block or so down the street, their car halted to pick up a newspaper man and then sped away.

IOWA RAVAGED BY NEW RAINS

(Continued from First Page)

State. A trainload of Odanah residents fled to Ashland only to find that city menaced and several homes washed away near the Bay City Creek.

In Southeastern Iowa where more than 6000 acres of bottom land along the Mississippi River between Fort Madison and Burlington are submerged by the bursting of the Skunk Creek levee, waters receded slightly today, but the standing pools continued to do extensive crop damage.

Beardstown, Ill., saw its flood reach its crest on the Illinois River and breathed more easily with the prospect of fair and windless weather tonight.

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE COMMITS SUICIDE

ADAMS (Neb.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Leaving his bride waiting at the altar because he said he was an illegitimate child and could not marry in honor, Frank Thomas, 23 years of age, committed suicide by shooting, police believe.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a Marion steam shovel is for sale.

That Los Angeles manufacturer wants a good chemist, one familiar with manufacture of ice cream and perfumes.

That good home is wanted for nice cat.

That party has Los Angeles property to exchange for property in El Paso, Tex.

That one-half storeroom is for rent on busy boulevard.

That party will pay $100 to $125 for player piano.

HEAVY LOSS IN FLORIDA STORM

(Continued from First Page)

tween ninety and 100 miles an hour.

Reports from West Palm Beach said the gale reached a maximum of 100 miles an hour this morning.

Electric power failed last night in Miami and reports today said electric lights and telephone wires were down over the city. A number of small buildings were unroofed in Miami Beach, the telegraph company was told, and heavy seas pounded the beaches.

Docks along the Indian River were reported to have been wrecked and many power boats and other small craft were piled on to the wreckage.

A wireless message to Savannah reported a schooner, "Saint Pierre Miquelon," afire and sinking at sea in the latitude of southernmost Florida. Available marine records did not list a schooner by that name.

Shipping generally scurried into port along the East Coast last night when hurricane warnings were hoisted from Titusville along the southern tip of Florida. Storm warnings which were extended further north along the coast, kept vessels in port today.

Weather Bureau reports late today warned Tampa and communities of the west coast of approaching gales of fifty to sixty miles maximum. Throughout the southern central portion of the State the proximity of the storm is indicated by rising winds and driving rains throughout the day.

PEDESTRIANS HURT BY FLYING DEBRIS

TAMPA (Fla.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Several pedestrians were reported injured by flying glass and other debris when winds of gale force swept over Tampa tonight, unroofing buildings and causing considerable damage. Streetcar, telephone, telegraph and electric-light services were crippled.

The wind forced out the tide in Tampa Bay, leaving many boats high and dry along the shore. Traffic was ordered suspended across the Manatee River bridge, which stopped communication between Tampa, Sarasota and Bradenton.

The Peninsula Telephone Company reported that the tropical storm hit Fort Myers this afternoon with terrific force and turned northwestward up the gulf coast, striking Sarasota, where the wind reached a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour. Twenty houses were reported unroofed at Sarasota and considerable other damage caused.

Reports to the local telephone company indicated the storm is headed toward the open gulf.

KEY WEST (Fla.) Sept. 18. (AP)—The devastating fury of the tropical storm, which swept the South Florida coast this morning has transformed Miami Bach and Miami into a desolated Venice, with streets inundated, buildings wrecked, light and power gone and untold property damage.

Word received here tonight from the devastated area said the entire city of Miami Beach is flooded with three feet of water. Many buildings were blown down by the ninety-mile-an-hour gale, which paralyzed all the light and power systems. Miami proper is believed to have suffered considerable damage also. The causeway connecting the two cities was covered by the thrushing waters during the storm.

Railroads were hard hit. A washout of the tracks at Jewfish at the extreme southern end of the mainland, was reported and it is believed this will cause a long delay in the operation of trains. The radio station at Jupiter received a message relayed to the Coast Guard from the steamer Westerwald, reporting the rescue of the crew of the schooner San Pierre Miquelon, which was said to be afire and sinking slowly. The position was given as latitude 25 north, longitude 73 deg. 37 minutes west. The sea gale was accompanied by a 100-mile wind, the radio message stated.

The radio station at Hialeah was silent. At Key West the wind reached a velocity of fifty-five miles an hour, but no damage was done.

EIGHTY MILES OF POLES LEVELED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP) — The Postal Telegraph Company reported tonight a 100-mile wind had leveled eighteen miles of poles in Southern Florida today. The Florida East Coast railroad bridge was out at Jupiter, and another at Zero. It will be a week before trains can be run again, it was reported.

SHIPS TELL OF WIND AND HEAVY SEAS

HAVANA, Sept. 18. (AP)—The hurricane which struck the East Florida coast today was reported from Key West to be centered tonight over Punta Rassa. A 100-mile wind caused great damage as the storm proceeded westward. The barometer at Havana stood at 20.50, with the highest wind velocity fifty-five miles an hour.

Ships arriving from New York told of heavy seas and high winds. Key West reported all communication to the north interrupted. There were heavy rains in all sections of Cuba.

HALF OF SCHOONER FOUND ON ISLAND

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Sept. 18. (AP)—The battered half of a schooner, the "Carson of Nassau, N. P." was found tonight beached on Talbot Island, two and one-half miles off Mayport. There were no signs of life aboard.

TEMPLE CONGREGATION CLINGS VALIANTLY TO FAITH IN PASTOR

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A greatly wronged and cruelly persecuted woman or—

Out amongst the cynics, or even amongst many average human citizens, Aimee Semple McPherson is scorned, derided, or at best, doubted.

But down at Angelus Temple this remarkable woman is a saint, a holy Christian martyr. That was the attitude of a congregation that must have numbered 3000 Friday night. The temple holds more than 6000, and although the upper galleries were empty the main auditorium was full to overflowing.

Now Rev. Bob Shuler calls these followers of Angelus Temple and its woman pastor "a bunch of nuts."

In that case they are a peculiarly earnest and exalted cheerful "bunch of nuts." Last night the temple held few curious sight-seers. With few exceptions that congregation was made up of ardent Four-Square gospellers. It was easy to recognize them, for they knew all the hymns and gave all the responses and made the gestures their pastor has taught them—like holding their Bible on high at certain points in the service, and raising their right hands during hymns of devotion to Jesus.

MAKE-UPS MISSING

There were hundreds of young girls in their simple white uniforms, their young sweet faces guiltless of all make-up, their hair dressed in simple girlish style. There were hundreds of wholesome upstanding young men. There were hundreds of husbands and wives with small children sleeping in their laps.

And there were respectable old people with kindly faces and shining eyes.

If these are a "bunch of nuts," they are strangely like the rest of the best of us.

What other pastor in town could thus fill his church every week-day night? What other pastor could hold them together in insistent and exalted, triumphant cheerfulness, while the rest of the world believed him guilty of lust and blasphemy?

Dramatic? Oh, yes. The temple reeks of drama. Upon the platform last night a tent was erected above which was flown the American flag, and a clarion call to "Crusaders for the Four-Square Gospel." The entrance of that choir army which walks in seemingly endless file down the runways to the platform is good stagecraft. The riotous display of expensive baskets of flowers, the stirring band, the white-clad girls—drama, drama, drama. The ardent testimony offered to the Lord by one after another in swift succession, the loud and lusty applause whenever Aimee Semple McPherson's name is mentioned, the white-clad, smiling, triumphant appearance of mother Kinnedy telling in melodramatic tones of "passing through the valley of death thirty-six years ago and finding a tiny baby in my arms which I dedicated to the Lord" . . . drama, drama, drama.

ALL DRAMATIZE

But so was the great Eucharistic Congress in Chicago dramatic. So is the Episcopalian ritual drama. Successful religion is drama. Great preachers all know the value of drama.

And it was with a magnificent and capturing sense of drama that Sister Kennedy passed on from memories of "a dozen years of Bible scorn etc. etc. been persecuted for Christ's sake, after the other the crime of which including with John Bunyan the writing of "Pilgrim's Progress" in prison. The ardent and unlonged applause greeted these ences to other persecutions, too, when this motley bunch or lilies of the with heroic ...rando to the work for God, even if it Christianity put her in prison.

War is drama—and there the Angelus Temple super cacle as war. Aimee was Christian soldiers' song with ardent vim. When calls upon prayers for sister, hands all sides—across hands of all ages and sexes hundreds pledged themselves all night.

And, mark you, not the would be spared further and disgrace, but that she strong to bear this holy put upon her—as martyrs ever been put upon Christ even unto the beheading of Baptist.

It is curious to get into after weeks of association cynics and doubters.

"How can her story possible true?" said even the reluctant one. But here in Angeles the attitude is "how could sibly be lying?"

LOYALTY STANDS

And impossible as it raping story sounds, many evidences against her appear gelus Temple last night stood firm and robust. Semple McPherson is a saints. Many of these come long distances and the part with their hard afternoon to register last night's service in the

There was no venom in anything Mother Kennedy about her daughter's reference to them was unmalice. But when she told had taunted the newspapers asked them to set the teen-year records of the Aimee's accusers and themselves and her daughter on there was an ominous remark she cleverly disposed him or master showman with a sense of mob psychology. That congregation could not come a mob, an infuriated mob defending one they be a persecuted saint, the women have been ready to arouse that mob fury.

One sense that it was a terrible soul catastrophe to people to know their own sinner. But no matter what pens, I don't think they really believe. Prince Hall was mean to them that a noble woman is being for righteousness' sake.

There is marvelous love for Aimee Semple McPherson. She is her betrayers it is an incredible thing—if Angelus Temple is a fraud and a delusion, then the whole world is mad.

Emphasizing the Growing Importance of Men's Strap Watches

Ten years ago Strap Watches for men were rarely seen. Today they are the vogue.

The man of affairs, whose every minute has its particular task, finds it a real time-saver.

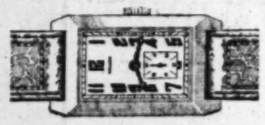
The outdoor man, whether golfing, driving or roughing it, finds his Strap Watch a dependable pal.

Handy in summer, when coats and vests are often discarded. Handy in winter, when searching through coats and overcoats is such a nuisance.

Small wonder they are so popular—and yet a word of caution may not be amiss.

Only by exercising extreme care in their selection can you be sure of lasting satisfaction.

These fine "Gruens" can be depended upon for a lifetime of fine time-keeping.



A distinctly masculine model in heavy reinforced 14k green or white gold. The cubist figures stand out distinctly on a silvered dial. The strap is of fine leather. The movement dependable and strongly made. $45.



A smartly tailored model on exceptionally effective lines. The dependable 17 jewel movement is priced in 14k green gold at $75; in 14k white gold, $85; in 14k white gold, enameled, the price is $90. An heirloom watch.

Visitors Welcome

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
Society Stationers

The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at
645 South Hill Street

The Original Store in the Financial District is at
445 South Spring Street

Mason & Hamlin



PRYOR MOORE
Director of the
Pryor Moore Concert Orchestra, Leading Orchestra for KFI and the Boos Bros. Cafeteria Orchestras

. . . after using all the leading pianos of the day, reached the inevitable conclusion that the Mason & Hamlin is truly *incomparable.* Writing us on September 10th, he says:

"I have recently purchased one of your Mason & Hamlin Grand Pianos, and it gives me much pleasure to tell you that I am very proud indeed to have such a fine instrument in my home."

If *you* desire the utmost in a pianoforte, acquaint yourself with the Mason & Hamlin. It is *provably matchless.*



Old pianos accepted in exchange
Convenient deferred payments

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
Music Dealers Since 1872.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents. Sunday, 10 Cents.

By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly $13.00; Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 290.

...CONGREGATION CLINGS ...TLY TO FAITH IN PASTO...

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...nd cruelly per-

...cynics, or even ...ge human citi- ...McPherson is ...t best, doubted. ...ius Temple this ...a saint, a holy ...at was the at- ...tion that must ...Friday night. ...ore than 6000, ...upper galleries ...auditorium was

Shuler calls ...ngelus Temple ...f "a bunch of

...re a peculiarly ...heerful "bunch ...at the temple ...ht-seers. With ...our-Square gos- ...r to recognize ...all the hymns ...ses and made ...tor has taught ...heir Bible on ...s in the serv- ...r right hands ...otion to Jesus.

...ISSING ...s of young girls ...uniforms, their ...uitiless of all ...essed in simple ...re hundreds of ...g young men, ...of husbands ...children sleep-

...espectable old ...es and shining

...nch of nuts," ...e the rest of

...in town could ...very week-day ...etor could hold ...tant and exalt- ...rfulness, while ...believed him ...ophesmy?

The temple ...n the platform ...erected above ...American flag, ...Crusaders for ...el." The en- ...army which ...dless file down ...atform is good ...ous display of ...owers, the stir- ...e-clad girls— The ardent ...e Lord by one ...succession, the ...ause whenever ...son's name is ...e-clad, smiling, ...e of mother ...melodramatic ...ough the val- ...years ago and ...y arms which ..." . . . drama,

...TIZE ...al Eucharistic ...and. So is the ...rama. Succes- ...Great preach- ...of drama. ...agnificent and

...WORLD MORNING.

...LE SEEN IN ...RAGE DEATH

...e Body of Dead Man ...No Sign of Violence

...e in Puzzling Case ...for Tomorrow

...e in Doubt Whether ...Land Made Trip

...ities are inclined to believe ...ame to his death by inhal- ...ismissible gas, an autopsy ...performed tomorrow over the ...C. H. Ewing, 50 years of age, ...whom Ewing was found reclin- ...seat of his automobile in ...of the South Detroit ...Friday night.

...left the house Friday morn- ...going to drive his car to Van ...According to the statements of ...Mrs. Bessie Ewing. Whe- ...reportedly drove the car out ...yard and made the trip, she ...any inability to say. When, ...he failed to return home ...she called a neighbor, ...who lives at 737 South ...and together they went ...where the discovery was

...Mrs. Ewing does not recall whether ...door of the automobile was run- ...when she first saw the man's body but ...police investiga- ...that the man came to his ...and that its contents spread ...floor mat. A kit of tools ...found, it is contended, by ...with the man had intended ...some repair work.

...her Takes ...d in Favor ...Redistricting

...James, pioneer California ...publisher, has come to ...as a strong advocate of re- ...ment of the State Legisla- ...holds fair to Southern Cali- ...proposed in Proposition ...constitutional amend- ...submitting to be voted ...November election. ...former publisher of the Vic- ...Herald, and a char- ...member of California's first State ...legislature back in 1880, ...has an editorial lauding ...Nos. 30 and attacking ...No. 31, the farm-bureau ...measurement, it was an- ...by the All-Parties Reappor- ...Committee yesterday.

...af Hear ...nstantly

...y Invention Brings ...ious Relief to Those ...Who Are Deaf

...wonderful invention which en- ...ables hard of hearing to hear ...plainly and distinctly ...which has been perfected by ...Dictograph Products Corpora- ...tion 276, 510 So. Spring ...St., Los Angeles, Calif. There ...is waiting, no delay, no danger ...of a quick, positive, instantane- ...ous result—you hear instantly. So ...confident are the makers that every- ...one who is hard of hearing will be ...pleased and delighted with this re- ...markable invention, the Accousti- ...con, that they are offering to send ...it entirely free for 10 days' trial ...on a C. O. D.—no obliga- ...tion whatever. If you suffer, take ...advantage of their liberal free trial ...offer. Send them your name and ...address today.—[Advertisement.

UNSELFISHNESS AIDS TRAFFIC

Police Sergeant Tells How to Prevent Accidents in Auto Driving

Belief that the other fellow will exercise more care and caution than you care to, and thus avoid the accident, is a most flagrant cause of traffic accidents. The traffic problem is an individual one, calling upon every motorist and pedestrian to do his share, declared Sergt. Johnson of the police traffic bureau yesterday as he spoke over Radio KHJ on the avoidable accident.

An obedience to the simple rules and precautions that experience has proven essential, is the cardinal factor in accident prevention, he maintained. "When drivers meet with courtesy and see cars skillfully handled, they unconsciously experience a desire to drive in the same manner. Let us all help do our share toward prevenjing avoidable traffic accidents."

DAIRIES OF SOUTHLAND INSPECTED

Chief of State Bureau and Aides Examining Los Angeles Plants

A widespread investigation of the dairy situation in Southern California was launched here yesterday by Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the State Bureau of Dairy. Control immediately after his arrival from Sacramento with Inspectors Mayo and Russell.

The investigation was started, according to Dr. Frey, because several complaints have been made that inferior butter and other dairy products have been sold to the public.

A thorough inspection of all dairies, creameries, ice cream and other concerns using milk will be the first move made in the investigation. It was announced that two "wildcat" plants in beach cities were ordered closed yesterday as a result of this inspection. It was said they were using unsanitary machinery in the manufacture of ice cream.

Prompt statistical reports of production value, butter-fat content and shipments will be required of all dairies and plants, Dr. Frey said.

Thousand at Conference of Endeavorers

Nearly 1000 members of Christian Endeavor societies of Southland churches attended the sessions of the County Christian Endeavor conference conducted yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Sessions of the conclave were conducted at 3 p.m. and in the evening, among the speakers being Dr. George Taubman of Long Beach Christian Church; Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, and Dr. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian Church at Glendale.

Dr. Edmonds, speaking to the young people on "Workmen Unto God," told his audience that never before has there existed so urgent a need for Christian evangels, men and women who not only know how to preach and pray, but who are willing to buckle down to old-fashioned work, in every-day life, in order to help bring about the kingdom of God on earth.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's edition of The Times, it was stated in an account of the surprise marriage of Mabel Normand and Lew Cody, film notables, that early reports indicated Miss Margaret Namara and Minnet Lord were the pair intending to marry on that occasion. This was erroneous, as Miss Namara and Mr. Lord were married in France a year ago.

NATIONS TO BACK COURT SAFEGUARD

United States Offered All Rights of League Member Under Fifth Reservation

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP)—A subcommittee of fourteen of the World Court conference decided tonight that the fifth American reservation concerning advisory opinion should be accepted in the sense that the United States be given all rights possessed by members of the Council of the League of Nations.

Children Here Inherit Under Nebraska Will

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 18. (AP)—The children of Mrs. Mary M. Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal., are bequeathed $20,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Jennie M. Minor, their grandmother, which was filed for probate here today. The money must be left in trust until the principal is increased to $40,000 under the terms of the will.

Mrs. Minor died the 4th inst. in Los Angeles.

The University of Nebraska and the city park fund of Lincoln are also beneficiaries in the will.

Helpless Ship Drifts Toward Oregon Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The freight steamship Northland, bound from San Francisco for Seattle, sent out calls for aid from her position twenty miles south of Cape Blanco, off the Oregon coast today. The message said the vessel had lost a propeller and was slowly drifting toward the beach.

Aid was expected from the steamer Rose City, which answered the call and was due in the vicinity about 9:30 tonight. The Northland is owned by the Atlas Steamship Company.

WOODS HUNTED FOR MISSING PET BEAR

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Constables John Ashe and Gustav Friend of North Wilbraham have hit the woods on the trail of a bear, the first real live bear that has been loose in this part of the State for many years. The missing animal is not strictly wild at present as it escaped from a pen at the gasoline station of John E. Stone, who was using it as an attraction for his place of business.

GIRL CLOTHING RULES IN HUNGARY MODIFIED

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Owing to ... protests, the rulings concerning school girls' clothing and deportment have been modified. Bobbed hair will be permitted and children may go to cafes with their parents. But silk stockings and cosmetics are taboo and the girls' skirts must cover their knees.

EX-DICTATOR PANGALOS ISOLATED BY GREEKS

ATHENS, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The Greek government has announced the isolation of Gen. Theodore Pangalos, former Greek dictator, in Idezine prison to prevent him from talking further with the journalists. The arrest of Mme. Pangalos has been ordered in connection with the smuggling of silks.

SENATOR IMPROVES AFTER OPERATION

YANKTON (S. D.) Sept. 18. (AP)—United States Senator William H. McAster was operated upon for appendicitis here today. Physicians said his condition was favorable.

SONS HONOR GOLDEN STATE

Californians in Army Shed Luster on Home With Brilliant Record in War and Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The sun never sinks upon California's proud contribution to the military service. North, south, east and west, from the craggy coast of Maine to the arid sand-strewn wastes of the Southwest; on the white tropical beaches of Florida and beneath the towering pines of the Puget Sound country, one will find many stalwart warriors in the American Army uniform who hail from the sunny slopes of the Pacific Coast's largest State.

Abroad, too, as well as at army garrisons in the homeland, these soldier sons of the Golden State are serving the colors well. They are among the defenders today of the Panama Canal. At night they listen to the cry of timber wolves from the ice-crowned peaks in Alaska. The tranquil trade winds fan their bronzed foreheads as they stand upon Honolulu's far-famed beach at Waikiki. Even Tien-tsin, China, where the American garrison looks out upon the sights of the Orient, knows that Californians are to be found lending their best efforts to their chosen profession of arms.

Many sons of the Golden State, fired by the progressive spirit which has inspired Californians from the early days of the nation, have risen to commissioned grades in the Army. No less than 513 officers in the military service today claim California as their home State. Of these, more than one-third won their commissions after serving in the ranks, a striking commentary on the opportunity the government affords the ambitious man who elects to make the service his career. Two hundred and forty-nine of California's officers were appointed from the State at large, the National Guard, or the Organized Reserves. The remaining seventy-two are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

ON ROLL OF HONOR

The State's contribution of commissioned officers in the service today includes three brigadier generals, eight colonels, seventeen lieutenant-colonels, seventy-four majors, 193 captains, 150 first lieutenants and sixty-eight second lieutenants. During the World War no less than twenty-three decorations were awarded Californians by the government. The decorations include one Medal of Honor, the highest award which can be conferred by the nation; eight Distinguished Service Crosses, given only for personal gallantry in actual combat against the enemy; and fourteen Distinguished Service Medals, awarded only for "exceptionally meritorius services in a duty of great responsibility."

The Golden State's three brigadier generals have all seen varied service. Brig.-Gen. Albert J. Bowley, senior officer of the California contingent, graduated high in the class of 1879. He was appointed captain in the artillery corps on August 1, 1901. Following service with the First Field Artillery he was ordered to the Philippines in 1910, commanding a battery there until 1911, when he was sent to Pekin, China, the American Legation. In February, 1912, he was promoted to the rank of major and returned to the United States. He was made a lieutenant-colonel in 1916, and was sent to France in December, 1917, as commanding officer of the Seventeenth Field Artillery. Gen. Bowley was in the thick of the fight at Chateau-Thierry, and in the Bois de Belleau. On June 26, 1918, he was made a brigadier general in the national army and given command of the Second Field Artillery Brigade of the Second Division. He saw service in all the major engagements in which that brigade took part. Five citations and many decorations from the French government were conferred upon him for gallantry in action, and he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the American government. Gen Bowley is at present stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Brig.-Gen. John W. Joyes, at present stationed in Washington as assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, also graduated from the Military Academy with high scholastic attainment. He was made a major in the Ordinance Department on June 25, 1908. While serving as Chief Ordnance Officer of the Philippine Department in 1913, he was promoted to the rang of lieutenant-colonel.

Shortly after our entry into the World War Gen. Joyes was made a colonel in the Ordnance Department and was on duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington. He was chairman of the United States Fixed Nitrogen Commission which met in Europe from June to September, 1919.

PRIVATE TO GENERAL

From "buck" private to the rank of a general officer is the army record of Brig.-Gen. Harry F. Rothers, who today is assistant to the Quartermaster-General at Washington. Gen. Rothers was successively a private, corporal and sergeant in the First Infantry. In those days of the "old army," it was considered quite a feat for a man to be made a noncommissioned officer on his first "hitch," yet Gen. Rothers bettered even that, being appointed a second lieutenant of infantry on April 10, 1896. A little more than two years saw him promoted to the grade of first lieutenant and in April, 1901, he was made a captain, and was promoted to the rank of major a year later. During the World War he was made a colonel, and in the early part of the current year attained his present rank of brigadier-general.

Another distinguished California officer of high rank in the Quartermaster Corps is Col. Irvin L. Hunt. Col. Hunt graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1905 and was made a captain in the Sixth Infantry in 1906. He served in the Philippines as regimental quartermaster. Promoted to the rank of major, he was judge advocate-general of the Eastern Department of the army in 1917, and, being appointed a lieutenant-colonel, went to France in the spring of 1918 as judge advocate-general of the Eighteenth Division. He was assistant to the chief of operations, Second Corps, and was in action at Mt. Kemmel, the Comme and in the breaking of the famous Hindenburg line. In November, 1918, he received his commission as colonel of infantry. Col. Hunt was with the first American troops to reach the Rhine. In the Army of Occupation he was in charge of civil administration until April, 1920, when he returned to the United States. So well did he discharge his important duties that the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded him. Col. Hunt is a graduate of the Army War College and is at present on duty at the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia.

COURAGE ATTESTED

A California officer who enjoys the distinction of having been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor, is Col. Robert H. Peck of the infantry. Graduating with the class of 1899 at West Point, Col. Peck was commissioned a second lieutenant. Soon after graduation from the academy he saw service in Cuba and went to the Philippines in March, 1901, as a captain. In 1915, Col. Peck went to Hawaii with the Second Infantry. He was made a lieutenant-colonel in January, 1918, and sailed for France with the Thirty-ninth Infantry that summer. While with his organization in action along the Vesle River on August 20, 1918, he was made a colonel. During the engagement in the Bois de Brixelle in October, 1918, Col. Peck was severely gassed, but courageously continued to lead his regiment. The colonel is a graduate of the Staff College, and a distinguished graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School. At present he is on duty with the nondivisional group of infantry at Atlanta, Ga.

Among the attaches at the American Embassy in Berlin is Maj. Bertram L. Cadwalader, infantry, another officer reflecting honor upon his native State of California. Maj. Cadwalader entered the military service in August, 1917, as a major in the infantry section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. He was called to active duty on August 15, 1917, and was honorably discharged August 23, 1919. He re-entered the military service soon afterward and his present rank of major dates from July 1, 1920. Maj. Cadwalader holds the degree of bachelor of arts, conferred upon him by Yale in 1898.

NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD

The highest honor that the United States government can award, the Medal of Honor, was won by Capt. Nelson M. Holderman, infantry, a native of the Golden State. Capt. Holderman, who wears this coveted decoration "for extraordinary heroism over and above the call of duty," also has won the Distinguished Service Cross, "for personal gallantry in action against an armed enemy." He entered the military service as a member of the California National Guard, being a second lieutenant in the militia of his native State. While wearing the silver bar of a first lieutenant in Co. L of the Seventh California Infantry, he was mustered into Federal service. He was promoted to captain early in September, 1916, and was honorably discharged October 21, 1919. Capt. Holderman re-entered the service in 1920, his present rank of captain dating from July 1 of that year. He is at present on duty at Fort McKinley, Me.

Among the countless other distinguished sons of the Golden State who today are in the military service are Lieut.-Col. William P. Ennis, Field Artillery, who was a brigadier-general during the World War, and who comes from a distinguished military line; Lieut.-Col. Harry T. Matthews, now stationed at Fort Du Pont, Del., and serving with the Coast Artillery, and Lieut.-Col. William H. Tobin, a former prominent Coast Artillery officer, who is now stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., in the Quartermaster Corps.

Two majors who hail from the Golden State are Philip R. Faymonville, Ordnance Department, and H. L. Walthall. The former served in the frozen wastes of Siberia with the American Expeditionary Forces, and quite recently was assistant military attache in Japan. Maj. Faymonville is at present on duty in the ordnance office at the Army Building in New York City. Maj. Walthall, now in Washington on duty at the Adjutant-General's office, was formerly an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

DISTINGUISHED CAPTAINS

Capt. Delbert Auamus, C.M.T.C. officer of the Sixth Corps Area, Capt. Charles B. Loucks, chemical warfare service, considered one of the best marksman among the commissioned personnel of the Army today, and now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., are California products, as are Capt. Lowell H. Smith of the Air Corps, the commander of the 'round-the-world flight not long ago, and Capt. Arthur R. Wilson, Field Artillery, now on duty in Hawaii, who is the author of several textbooks on field artillery.

Many of the junior officers from California are versatile. First Lieutenant Arthur L. Benedict won the golf championship of the Army last year and is now entered in the southern championship tourney. Lieut. Benedict is golf champion of the Orient also.

PAY PROPOSAL EXPLAINED

Cogswell States None of Present Supervisors Can Benefit During Present Term of Office

That none of the present Board of Supervisors will benefit by the proposal to increase the salaries to $10,000 a year for each member, unless such member is re-elected after the State Legislature passes upon the proposed charter amendment, was pointed out yesterday by Supervisor Cogswell in an effort to correct what he declared was an apparent misunderstanding of the terms of the proposal.

Thursday the board adopted a resolution calling on County Counsel Mattoon to prepare the proposed amendment calling for the salary increase and election of seven members instead of five. The Supervisors now receive $5000 a year each.

Under the resolution the proposed amendment will be placed on the ballot at the general election November 2, next. If the proposal is carried it will then be placed before the Legislature for ratification before it becomes a part of the charter. Under the terms of the charter no member of the board can be entitled to the increase, if it carries, during his present term of office.

Supervisor Cogswell also stated he wished to correct the understanding that he had offered the entire resolution for adoption. Mr. Cogswell said he offered the resolution calling for the increase of the board to seven members, but that he did not suggest the salary increase. This provision, he said, was added to the resolution during his absence from the board meeting.

Trade Trip to Intermountain Area Arranged

Approximately seventy business men of Los Angeles will represent this city on the Chamber of Commerce trade tour through Utah, Idaho and Nevada, according to Charles P. Bayer, who will head the party. The tour will begin in Los Angeles on the 25th inst., returning October 4. Seward C. Simons, manager of the chamber's domestic trade department, will act as chief trade commissioner during the trip.

The tour is being made in an effort to stimulate trade between Southern California and the three Intermountain States. It will be pointed out by Simons to the business men in those communities, that as Los Angeles is principal buyer for products of the soil, it is to the mutual advantage of both that they reciprocate by obtaining their manufactured products here.

It is shown by Simons that the logical distributing point for products of these States is Los Angeles Harbor, and it is with the hopes of promoting better trade relations between the two sections that the trip is being made.

BANK PISTOL TEAM TO MEET POLICEMEN

A picked team of marksmen, including one feminine pistol expert, from the First National-Pacific Southwest banking group, will meet a police-pistol team in match shoot at 10 a.m. today at the police pistol range in Elysian Park. The only feminine contender will be Madeline M. Mormeau of the Pacific-Southwest Bank.



LOUISE HOMER

Leading Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company

...appearing in the opening and other operas of the...

LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA COMPANY

...like the majority of world renowned artists uses the

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

"I cannot express to you the enormous satisfaction I have had in the use of the Steinway piano, and the great help it has given me in all my concerts. It has been a *real pleasure in every concert* and I am very grateful to you."

—LOUISE HOMER

Tickets for Grand Opera

SHRINE AUDITORIUM — October 4th to 18th

...on Sale *now* at the Birkel Music Company's ticket office.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The home of the Steinway and DuoArt reproducing pianos

446-48 So. Broadway WESTLAKE BRANCH, 2402 W. Seventh



Women say:

"*Good* cold cream!"



Thousands of very particular women rely on *The Owl's Theatrical Cold Cream* to keep their skin in good condition.

No cold cream can be purer. No cold cream is a better cleanser and skin protector. And the low price permits you to use it generously.

Like all products of Owl laboratories, *The Owl's Theatrical Cold Cream* is unconditionally guaranteed.

—*A full pound, 75c; half-pound, 50c*

The Owl Drug Co

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

...son & Hamlin



...OR MOORE

...Director of the

...Moore Concert Or- ..., Leading Orchestra ...l and the Boos Bros. ...ia Orchestras

...using all the leading pianos ..., reached the inevitable con- ...at the Mason & Hamlin is ...mparable. Writing us on ...10th, he says:

...recently purchased one of ...n & Hamlin Grand Pianos, ...es me much pleasure to tell ...I am very proud indeed to ...a fine instrument in my

...esire the utmost in a piano- ...aint yourself with the Mason ... It is *provably matchless.*



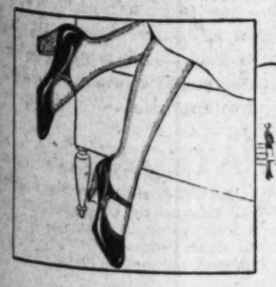
...anos accepted in exchange ...nient deferred payments

...y B. Allen Co.

...o. Broadway

...ic Dealers Since 1873.

HANAN





PATENT *with* REPTILE

Youthful... yet Distinctive

AN accepted variant of the mode for patent footwear this Fall lies in clever combinations of the patent with reptile leathers. This HANAN model is particularly charming...easily adapted to many occasions of tailored or semi-tailored wear.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Prices Reasonably



Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00

White Crowns ..... $ 5.00

Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00

Set of Teeth $10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly

Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist

230-31 O. T. Johnson Building

Broadway at 4th

Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

AFTER an exhaustive investigation of all the leading Radio Receivers which are being produced today—after we had tested and compared by actual operation, their Tone, their Volume, their Selectivity and their Ease of Control—then it was that our Radio Experts expressed their unanimous and unqualified approval of the ATWATER KENT—and then it was that the Southern California Music Company accepted the appointment as Authorized Distributor for ATWATER KENT Radio Receivers.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Simplest set—greatest thrill —just turn this ONE DIAL!

Whether you expect to buy a Radio Set or not, you are missing a thrill if you do not put your fingers on this single dial—just to see what happens! You are always welcome in the Radio Salons of the Southern California Music Company—where you can keep in constant touch with the most recent developments in the World of Radio.

Your Opportunity to get

"Hand Tailored" Suites **Factory Savings**

At the Washington Upholstering Company

Remarkable values are now featured from FACTORY to YOU at IMMENSE SAVINGS. Elegant new designed suites where beauty, style and quality fabrics excel. Investigate and share now! Come in and make your selections and let us tell you what easy terms of payment can be arranged.

OPEN EVENINGS



This Phenomenal Value a Three-piece Creation in

GENUINE MOHAIR
—Special—
$110

Attractively upholstered—a comfortable and dependable set. Nachman loose spring, filled cushions, serpentine front, beautiful roll arms, with every inner quality construction. On easy terms.

Complete **$110**

A Carload of Dining Room and Bed Room Bargains

WHY buy Velour when you can get genuine MOHAIR for the same price? Get Factory Sets at Factory Prices and Save!

Coxwell Mohair Chairs at Half Price
Now Only—
$27.50

An Extraordinary Value



As Illustrated

This Elegant 3-Piece Carved Top and Frame MOHAIR Suite $279

This is one of our newest designed sets; it is upholstered in Chase Velma Mohair; has imported Brocatelle reversible cushion, beautiful carved base and carved top; famous Nachmann spring construction; entirely hair filled. A regular $450 value. Very special..... $279



Gen. French Walnut 5-pc. Bedroom Suite—Special $139.50

This beautiful suite, which is one of the new arrivals from the East, consists of a beautiful bow-foot bed, large dresser, vanity dresser, chiffonette, bench and rocker. This suite is priced at a saving of more than 25%. Use your credit!

On Easy Terms Complete **$198**

Sumptuous hand-carved and hand-tailored CHASE MOHAIR 3-pc. set, of various silk damask reversible cushions. On small down payment.

WASHINGTON UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
1149-51 W. Washington
Corner Burlington
Complete House Furnishings

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
—Extra Special—
3-Piece VELOUR Suite **$79**

PRESIDENT'S RETURN TRIP BECOMES TOUR OF CHEERS

Coolidge, Looking Fresh and Fit After Ten Weeks in Woods, Greets Crowds at Stations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the capital tonight at 10:57 p.m. after an all day journey by special train from their vacation camp in the Adirondacks.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, RAVENA (N. Y.) Sept. 18. (AP)—A continuous ovation was given President Coolidge today by citizens of New York State as his special train passed from the Adirondacks to the Mohawk and Hudson River Valleys, in daylight hours, on its way to Washington.

Returning from his vacation of more than ten weeks in the north country, Mr. Coolidge found the station platforms and the tracks lined with people as he entered the more populous sections, and, with Mrs. Coolidge, he was kept on the rear platform of his observation car much of the time acknowledging the greetings.

Mr. Coolidge never appeared in better form. Refreshed by his outdoor life of the summer, he was in excellent spirits as he sped toward Washington and, with hat off and ready smile, he threw his hand up repeatedly to the people who, upon spying him, lifted their hats and set up shouts of recognition.

PARTIAL TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Coolidge, too, enjoyed the experience and with the two White House collies, Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, in leash on the platform, chatted with many at the stops as the President shook hands right and left. Both she and the President paid special attention to the school children who were seen at every station with American flags in their hands.

Undertaken for the declared purpose of giving the President an opportunity to see the Mohawk and Hudson River valleys by day the trip was arranged with few scheduled stops. But, in response to urgent requests telegraphed the summer White House at Paul Smith's, and the train en route, a score or more stations were selected for the train to run through at five miles an hour. This gave the residents opportunity to set up a shout of greeting and the President and Mrs. Coolidge to wave their acknowledgements.

At the larger cities, where ten-minute stops were made, city and county delegations boarded the train to extend official welcomes, while Republican clubs were prominently in evidance in the crowds which jammed about the observation car.

Republican party local leaders headed many of the delegations and did not deny reports that they regarded the visit of the President to the State as of importance for its reaction upon the State ticket in this, a Congressional election year. For Mr. Coolidge, however, it was said that in deciding to cross New York State by daylight, he had in mind the sight-seeing opportunities and the thought had not occurred to him that any political significance would be attached to it.

PEOPLE AT EVERY STATION

The popular demonstration began as soon as the President and Mrs. Coolidge left White Pine Camp, the summer White House, and motored early today six miles to the special train of six cars waiting at Gabriels. There they found summer visitors and natives out in force and with many they shook hands in cordial farewell after one of the most pleasant vacations in their experience.

Passing for 100 miles through the mountains and down to the lowlands, the President found groups of people at every statio. He had gone to his drawing room when the train started, to dictate correspondence, but soon was called to th. rear platform to acknowledge greetings and almost continually thereafter his place was on the platform.

At Utica, the first principal stop, a crowd of many hundreds jammed about the train and set up a cheer when the President appeared while the collies, standing with Mrs. Coolidge, emitted joyful barks.

Mayor Frederick Gilmore headed the official reception committee and an address of welcome was read by E. C. Clark, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Smiling right and left, Mr. Coolidge showed his pleasure at the reception and leaned over the platform rail to shake scores of hands that were thrust eagerly up, as Mrs. Coolidge smiled in delight.

CITIES SEND DELEGATIONS

Republican leaders from Herkimer county were also at the Utica station and a few minutes later, as the train passed at slow speed through Herkimer, additional greetings were registered for the section, the crowds lining the railroad tracks for half a mile.

Again, as the train proceeded, it passed Little Falls, where the crowds set up a shout of recognition for the President and Mrs. Coolidge on the rear platform and a band played to add its full measure to the excitement.

Fonda, Hoffman's and other points added their tribute in similar fashion and then the train stopped in Ravena for ten minutes to find hundreds eager to get a glimpse of the President. Republican leaders from the city of Albany, fifteen miles away, and Schenectady and Albany county were out with delegations to add their word of welcome. County and city officials also were present to extend official greetings.

Mrs. Coolidge received warmly two little girls from Albany, who, under the guidance of C. Edward Jones, Superintendent of Schools of that city, presented her the prize bouquets they won this week at the Albany flower show. The train left here to take the President down the Hudson River Valley.

The route took the President through a region rich in industrial and agricultural resources and one that, because of its economic and scenic features, he was eager to see. Constituting, as it does, one of the main-traveled routes to the West, and the route the proposed all-American canal to the Great Lakes would follow, it was inspected by him with closest attention. Ideal weather favored the trip throughout.

FULL CABINET EXPECTED BY TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was back in Washington today after his summer abroad, but remained away from his office. It was indicated he will be at his desk Monday morning when the entire administration, headed by President Coolidge, will resume normal activities.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has been on the Pacific Coast for several weeks, will be at his office Monday. Atty.-Gen. Sargent also will pick up his duties Monday after a vacation in Vermont.

All other Cabinet members have already completed their vacations and a full Cabinet meeting is in prospect on Tuesday, when President Coolidge will assemble with his advisers for the first time since early in July.

Three Cabinet members, Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, resumed their duties during the past week, Mr. Davis having spent most of the summer in Maine, Mr. Wilbur having made an inspection trip on the Pacific Coast and Mr. Jardine having spent several weeks on Long Island, after which he visited his home in Kansas.

Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Labor Davis got back from their vacations last month. Secretary of State Kellogg has been in Washington most of the summer, except for short trips in White Pine Camp and Minnesota, and Postmaster-General New has remained here nearly all the time.

Prohibition enforcement will be one of the first subjects to occupy the attention of Secretary Mellon next week. Prohibition administrators from all parts of the country are to assemble Monday for a general conference at the call of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews. Secretary Mellon plans to keep in close touch with the conference. It is expected that Secretary Mellon will receive assurance from Assistant Secretary Andrews that the latter will not resign for the present, but will continue in charge of prohibition enforcement throughout the coming session of Congress at least.

CABLE LINE UP MT. HOOD PROJECTED

Most Spectacular Ride in World Proposed for Pacific Coast

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Prospects of one of the most spectacular rides in the world is seen in an application filed with the United States Forest Service for permission to erect and operate a cableway to the top of Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak. The cableway will begin at a projection known as Cooper's spur on the north side of Mount Hood and continue to the summit, at an elevation of 11,000 feet.

L. L. Taylor of Portland, who has filed the application, is a builder of aerial logging railways and he declares the propect entirely feasible. The cableway will consist of a single span, a little more than a mile in length, the longest built anywhere, even including the scenic aerial rides in Switzerland. A 60-foot tower at the top of the mountain will support one end of the cable, while its lower end will be anchored to a 50-foot tower. So even is the slope of the mountain along this course that the passengers will never be more than 50 feet about the snow-covered surface of the peak.

The cableway is heralded as an additional attraction to bring people to take the ride to the summit who would never undertake the tedious task of mountain-climbing. The lower end of the cable is to connect with a tramway that will carry passengers from the automobile highway lower down the mountain slope. The entire project involves an investment of $350,000.

Labor Foreman Inherits Estate Worth Millions

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—John A. Cooper, for seventeen years a foreman of construction gangs in Kewanee and Chicago, was in Chicago today, mysteriously flitting about, awaiting the arrival of his father, who is a lawyer. They will proceed to Virginia, where Cooper admits he has inherited an estate, variously inventoried at $2,000,000 to $9,000,000.

If nothing intervenes, he expects the transfer of the estate to take place the 21st inst. He said today that undue publicity had jeopardized his rights in the estate, but did not go into details.

A JOKE—A DOLLAR!

Every week twelve people receive a dollar each for sending in good jokes worthy of a place in The Times' rollicking "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Why not be one of them?

All you have to do is this: Write down the best joke you've read or heard lately—keep it within thirty words—sign your name and address—send it to the "Cheerful Chaff" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

You are not even limited to one joke; have as many tries as you wish. If you win, announcement will be made on the screen at theaters listed on The Times' daily comic page, and you get a dollar.

G. H. Baker Footwear that Makes Friends

—the Favored Footwear Fashions For Fall

Smart! Lovely! Exclusive!

—and they're only $8.50



You can choose from the "Greatest Variety of Smart Shoes in the West!" The Largest Assortment ever before shown by Baker's at $8.50.

Come in Tomorrow! "Let Us Show You These Exquisite Models that are So Much in Vogue Among All Who Delight in Beautiful Footwear!

G. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

A Special Sale of MEN'S SOX $1.00 Values 69c 3 prs. $1.95

3 Famous Names!



THE three superb phonographs holding high place today throughout the world—now to be seen and heard and compared at Barker Bros. Not one model of each—but many models—these three merely representative. Hear them all without delay.

PANATROPE

THE BRUNSWICK model here shown is the Beaux Arts. It houses the famed Panatrope electrical reproducing instrument. This particular model is $1025. Other Panatrope instruments begin at $400. Brunswick phonographs start at $90.

ORTHOPHONIC

THE VICTROLA CREDENZA period cabinet—with the famed Orthophonic reproducing mechanism that is a revelation of perfection in reproduction. The Credenza model is $300; electrically operated, $335. Other of the new Victor instruments begin at $85.

CONCERT MODEL

THE SONORA too, accomplished new wonder in reproduction. For the smaller home this compact, beautiful console instrument possesses fine as ideal. The price is only $125.

Liberal Credit Terms easily arranged!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.**

d Footwear
For Fall
y! Exclusive!
only $8.50



50

reatest Variety of Smart
Largest Assortment ever
$8.50.
t Us Show You These
So Much in Vogue
Beautiful Footwear!

aKer
dway 410 S. Broadway
Hollywood Blvd.

K $1.00 Values 69c 3 prs. $1.95

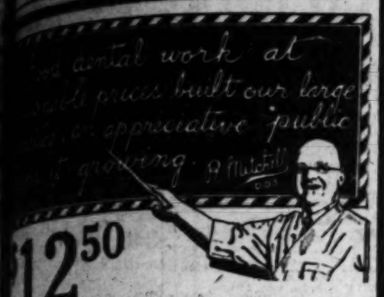
Names!
ree superb phonographs hold-
gh place today throughout the
w to be seen and heard and
at Barker Bros. Not one
each — but many models —
merely representative. Hear
thout delay.

TROPE
SWICK model here shown is the
t houses the famed Panatrope elec-
ing instrument. This particular mod-
ther Panatrope instruments begin at
ick phonographs start at $90.

OPHONIC
OLA CREDENZA period encase-
e famed Orthophonic reproducing
t is a revelation of perfection in re-
he Credenza model is $300; electri-
$335. Other of the new Victor
gin at $85.

ERT MODEL
A too, accomplished new wonders
. For the smaller home this com-
console instrument presents itself
rice is only $125.
edit Terms easily arranged!

BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



$12.50

EITHER SET



GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH—NO SUCTION—NO PAY

There IS a difference in plate-work and we prove it, too!

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the ... Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. ... choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in ... Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a ... Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Your ... Will Marvel at the Natural Effect. It is guaranteed for 15 years, but We Believe that "Good Work Should Last a Lifetime."

... Do Not Consider You a Satisfied Patient Until ... Have a Natural and Youthful Expression, proper ... Power and a Tight Suction.

Roofless Plates

... a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Our wide experience, covering a period of many years, gives you the assurance that it is made RIGHT.

We recommend them, whenever practical, and our work is absolutely guaranteed.

... wonderful healing and ... ULTRA-VIOLET RAY ... all PAINLESS EX-AMINATIONS. All without ... with our PLATE AND ... WORK.

All Examinations Free
Absolutely No Obligation

... a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 10 to 1, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

... 7th & Broadway Entrance 706 South Broadway ... Sundays 10 to 1

Co-Operative

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

... selection of a good used car—whatever make or ... is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Join Our Starr Piano Christmas Gift Club

ONE ONE WILL RECEIVE FREE A STARR PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS!!

Every Member Will Receive An Award Valued to

$50.00

Don't Wait

There is Reason to Act Now!



The Lasting Dependability of Starr Products Is a Matter of Common Knowledge

... the best Schools and Musical Institutions. You have never before, and probably never will again, have such a wonderful opportunity to secure this strictly high-grade instrument on such a plan as this year's Xmas Club. On this plan you may have and enjoy your instrument now. Why Wait Till Xmas?

IT WILL NOT COST YOU ONE CENT!

To Get Complete Details Regarding This Most Extraordinary Offer.

The Starr Piano Co.

630 So. Hill St.

... and mail today for complete information, without any obligation to you.

Name .....

Address .....

DELAY MET ON DAM DECISION

Ruling on San Gabriel Canyon Line Held Up

Plan for Both Factions in Controversy Awaited

Col. Greeley to Try to Settle Difference With Pasadena

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—No decision will be made at this time on the application of the Los Angeles flood control district to build a railroad up the canyon of the San Gabriel River in conjunction with the proposed flood control dam at The Forks. This was the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today, notwithstanding the fact that permission to build the dam has already been given by Secretary Work of the Interior Department.

After a conference with Col. W. A. Greeley, chief of the Forestry Service, Secretary Jardine decided that he would not pass on the application for the "low line" railroad until after Col. Greeley had submitted a plan to both factions in the controversy which he thought might be acceptable to them. No details of the proposed plan could be learned here today. It was learned, however, that Engineer T. W. Norcross of the Forestry Service will be in Los Angeles on the 21st inst., at which time he will meet the Pasadena interests and it is barely possible he may be able to submit some plan at that time which will satisfy this faction. This meeting, however, is at the request of the latter.

If the efforts of Col. Greeley prove unsuccessful in settling the controversy, Secretary Jardine indicated that he will hold a hearing here some time this fall at which both parties could again state their case, before he makes any decision. At any rate, it is thought there is no possibility of any dam being started for several months at least unless Los Angeles should become dissatisfied and decide to build a high line railroad at an almost prohibitive cost rather than be tied up by the tactics of Pasadena.

Blazing Vessel Sinking, Asserts Radio Message

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 18. (AP)—A wireless message received here today from the steamship Baracoa said the schooner Saint Pierre-Miquelon was afire and slowly sinking. The message said the crew had been taken aboard the steamer Westerwald at 25.00 longitude, 17.27 west.

Available marine registers fail to list a schooner by the name given in the wireless message.

INCORPORATION FILED BY POWER COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Colorado Power Company, organized in San Francisco to manufacture and sell electric power, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. Directors of the $500,000 concern are: Albert P. Slichter and Charles W. Backe of San Francisco, and John R. Selby of Palo Alto

SUCCEEDS FATHER AS HEAD OF FIRM



[P. & A. photos]

Charles A. Edison

Charles A. Edison, 36-year-old son of the inventor, has just succeeded his father as president of the Edison industries. The elder Edison now is spending his time in a study of electroplating methods and in going over his notebooks, compiled through his busy years of research, to glean out thoughts jotted down which may lead to new wonders.

MURDERER'S WIFE SLAIN AT LA JOLLA

Slayer Fails to End Own Life by Shooting Himself Three Times in Head

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Carlton, 25 years of age, was shot and killed some time last night by James Ford, 40, in a summer house in the public park at La Jolla. The body was found this morning and identification was made this afternoon.

After shooting Mrs. Carlton the slayer fired three shots at his own head in an effort to commit suicide, but none of the bullets penetrated his skull and he will recover.

Mrs. Carlton, according to the police, is the wife of Edward Carlton, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of Special Officer Robert Magee in Los Angeles, on the night of November 21, 1923.

Carlton and his wife were said to have been discovered in the act of robbing a residence on Wilshire Boulevard. Magee was shot and killed when he entered the house and Mrs. Carlton sprained her ankle when she jumped from a window in endeavoring to make her escape.

Carlton and his wife were tried for murder. Mrs. Carlton was acquitted and Carlton was found guilty in the first degree. Mrs. Carlton leaves a mother living at San Ysidro near here.

Seeks Haven in South Seas on Sailboat

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 18. (AP)—In search for peace and quiet, and in an attempt to free themselves from "the eternal grind of America's civilization," Paul Handloss, his wife and their four children, in the company of another Portlander, Leroy Happe, 17 years of age, are dropping down the Columbia River to the sea in their little forty-foot sail boat, Pearl H., bound for Tahiti, capital of thousands of tiny French islands in the South Pacific. They left Portland yesterday with two months' provisions aboard.

In a haven of the South Seas Handloss says he will continue his studies of art and literature, begun in Germany.

The little craft has one sail and no motor. With that one sail, Handloss will pilot his vessel south along the Oregon coast and in a few days expects to turn in at San Francisco for his last good-by to America. From then on, he says, only fate can guide their destiny.

DOCTOR BROUGHT FAR TO FACE RUM CHARGE

NORFOLK (Va.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Dr. R. H. Chilton has been brought back to Norfolk from the other side of the world to face a liquor charge. A former practicing physician at Princess Anne Courthouse, Chilton was indicted last May for illegal disposal of whisky prescriptions. He was found serving as pharmacist's mate in the Asiatic Fleet and was returned here on the transport Chaumont.

COMPLAINT ON OPEN DITCH

Complaint of an open ditch alongside the Pacific Electric lines above the Macy-street viaduct and extending back of the General Hospital, which is said to be full of stagnant water and a breeding place for mosquitoes, was received by the Council yesterday from C. W. Kempton. The complaint was sent to the Health Officer for attention.

A WORLD OF BARGAINS

Look through the pages of two big Want Ad sections in the Sunday Times today. You will find many interesting offers in real estate, homes, rentals, used cars, business opportunities, and hundreds of other useful items. Everything conveniently grouped.

See Parts IV and V-a

MODESTO LYNCHING FEARED

Suspected Slayer of Boy Hidden for Safety as Threats of Vengeance are Made

MODESTO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Fear that a lynching party may storm the County Jail and demand vengeance for the killing of Billy Griffin, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Griffin of Ceres, caused Sheriff Hogin to remove J. H. King, 24, held for the murder, from the prison tonight. King's whereabouts was not revealed.

King, an itinerant box maker, will be formally charged with the murder, Hogin said, as the mass of evidence against him is declared by Hogin to be conclusive that he committed one of the most outrageous crimes in the history of Stanislaus county.

The child's body was found beneath an olive tree at the C. N. Whitmore ranch near Ceres this morning at 6 a.m. The boy had been strangled to death. Billy was last seen alive when he disappeared from his father's restaurant in company with King at 8:40 o'clock last night.

SUSPECT FOUND

A half-hour after the child's disappearance King was found two blocks from where the body was discovered. Griffin and a party of searchers found him.

King had been drinking, according to his own admissions, and said that he did not remember taking the child from the restaurant. He joined in the search and a half-hour later disappeared. Two hours later he was discovered asleep in a Ceres rooming-house.

Blood stains were found on King's clothing, Sheriff Hogin said. There was a scratch on his forehead. He offered no explanation for the blood stains and again joined in the search, authorities declared. At 2 a.m. he was lodged in the County Jail for questioning. At that time the child had not been found.

Four hours later, at 6 a.m., the county districts of the city's outfall mother and a searching party came sewer at Hyperion.

Today authorities found heel prints on the body, which they assert correspond to the print of the rubber heels on the shoes worn by King. A piece of clothing, said by Hogin to have been worn by King, was found caught on the barb wire which surrounded the Whitmore ranch.

HAD BEEN DRINKING

When authorities confronted King with the evidence he stubbornly declared that he "knew nothing about this thing." He said that he was drunk last night and "could remember nothing."

"When a man's drunk how do you expect him to know what he was doing?" he asked. King asserts he drank nearly a half-gallon of wine.

Nearly a dozen persons in Ceres, including the murdered boy's father, said that King had been drinking, but was not drunk when he was located less than an hour after Billy disappeared.

King got permission from Griffin to take Billy from the restaurant when the child asked to go to his mother.

"I'm going downtown, I'll take him," Griffin said King told him.

Tonight King was questioned at length again, but he persistently said that he remembers nothing which occurred last night.

COUNTY PAYS SEWER BILL

The Council yesterday received notification of the transmittal of a warrant for $40,000 from the Chief Engineer of the county sanitation districts to cover the cost of the use by county districts of the city's outfall sewer at Hyperion.

Oriental Rugs

We cordially invite your inspection of our personally selected FALL STOCK.

We do not claim to have the largest stock in the city, but we do claim the

BEST SELECTION IN QUALITY, DESIGN, and COLOR COMBINATION.

Kashans—Kermans—Saruks
Ispahans—Mirs—Siswans
Kandahars—Shah Abbas—Etc.

in sizes averaging from 1x2 to 15x28.

We Specialize in Antiques

M. B. Adom S. B. Bastajian

3140 Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont

UNLIMITED PARKING TERMS TO SUIT

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE WASHINGTON 7072

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

THE NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX



Gives Greatly Improved Gasoline Mileage

New Colors—New Lines—New Comfort—Beauty and Distinction

Hudson Brougham $1495
Hudson Coach $1195
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan $1595
F. O. B. Detroit, plus War Excise Tax

Standard Equipment Includes: Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Motor-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

The most beautiful body in this model that Hudson ever built is combined with the greatest of all Super-Six chassis.

Important increase in gasoline mileage is obtained with no sacrifice in power and flexible performance. Refinements and improvements centered around the famous Super-Six principle give greater smoothness, freedom from vibration and closely perfect all the great results of this exclusive Hudson advantage.

Hudson's always brilliant performance is bettered. Power is greater. Pick-up is quicker. Reliability is increased.

Hudson design, without resort to accessories, gives owners the top results of gasoline strained before it is delivered to motor, air cleaned and heated, and dirt-free lubrication.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. TRinity-3611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico St.
H. L. CROCKETT, 989 South Western (at 10th St.)
VIN GANNON, Inc., 1265 North Vermont.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 South Broadway.
A. L. JOHNSTON, Inc., 2512 South Central Avenue.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, Inc., 1825 East 1st St.
JERRY LYNCH, 141 West Jefferson St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.
HERBERT R. MILLER, 3232 West Washington St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 5941 Sunset Blvd.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO., 1525 South Figueroa St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

BELL: Pacific Motors, 891 Baker Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS: Benson-Pearson Co., 414 Camden Dr.
COVINA: J. H. Fraser, 300 North Citrus Ave.
GLENDALE: Kelley Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK: Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD: F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market St.
LANCASTER: Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH: Homer W. Bodum, 1828 American Ave.
LONG BEACH: Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
MONROVIA: Monrovia Motors, 205 So. Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK: R. G. Wheeler, 825 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA: Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado.
SOUTH PASADENA: South Pasadena Motors, 1142 Mission St.
POMONA: Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH: Zeller-Stiles Motors, 312 So. Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO: Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay.
SANTA MONICA: Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS: Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER: Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

We broadcast a feature program every Monday night at 9 o'clock over
KFI Los Angeles
KPO San Francisco

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service — to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

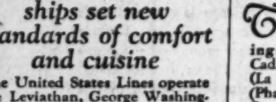
Arrowhead Springs



America's Famous Spa

Famous arsenic steam caves with curative properties, known the world over. Enjoy health, rest and pleasure here—7 miles from San Bernardino Boulevard all the way. Unexcelled accommodations of a great modern hotel. Tennis courts, hiking, swimming, riding. The beauty spot of Southern California. Write for beautifully illustrated booklet. Phone San Bernardino 2136 for reservations. WM. G. BELT, Mgr.

Garage



BARCELONA APARTMENT-HOTEL

Fourth at Juniper Street, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES

EASTERN AUTUMN AT LAKE ARROWHEAD

LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE

Excellent all mountain roads. Swimming, hiking, sailing, fishing, hunting and horseback riding. Rates $7.50 a day American Plan. Make reservations 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. VA. 0923 or direct to Lodge. Tel. Lake Arrowhead Main 1. E. K. Funk, Managing Director.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS

Open all year. Reasonable rates. Rooms and board $28 week. World's largest observatory. Free illustrated astronomical lecture Friday nights. Look through telescope. Wide auto road. 5 hours from L. A. to Peak. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other Information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 2472. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT

Trout Fishing opened May 17

Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining room at water's edge; a la carte service, meals with meals. Concrete tennis court, boat, horseshoes. Dancing with six piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room, popular prices. Steam heat and running water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Mineral Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Dr. A. S. Weiss, Medical Director. Motor Transit Stages direct to Gilman's. Information all Bureaus or Phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 6811.

Steamships



Like American hotels—

United States Lines

ships set new standards of comfort and cuisine

The United States Lines operate the Leviathan, George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt and Republic to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg and Bremen. See your local steamship agent, or write the address below.

Next 3 Sailings

S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON September 29th

S. S. LEVIATHAN October 2nd

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT October 6th

United States Lines

518 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles



AFRICA

(Liberian Transportation & S.S. Co.)

First direct sailing to West Africa from Los Angeles Harbor. The S.S. CHIAPAS, in October with passengers and freight stopping at Panama, Kingston, St. Thomas and Cape Verde Islands. A modern steel boat luxuriously equipped. Special low rates to commercial, hunting or family groups. For cabin and cargo information regarding this travel opportunity of a lifetime wire or write Brown and Bayne, Agents, Care S.S. Chiapas, San Pedro, California.

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun.

San Diego 3 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

YALE & HARVARD STEAMSHIP CO

LOS ANGELES

517 So. Spring St.—Tel. VAndike 2421



to the Mediterranean

The Cruise SUPREME

on the specially chartered White Star Liner

HOMERIC

"The Ship of Splendor"

The Largest Steamer

Sailing to the Mediterranean

From New York January 22nd

Returning March 30th, 1927

THE Homeric Winter Cruise occupies 67 days in springlike weather—along an enchanting route, including Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis (La Goulette), Naples, Athens (Phaleron Bay), Chanak Kalesi, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo, Palermo, Monaco, Southampton (for London) and back to New York.

There are more than rest and recreation, more than the ordinary delights of travel in an *organized* voyage such as this; once settled in your cabin your mind and body may relax completely, while *Cook's* matchless service attends to all your wants.

Worth-while Shore excursions. Entertainments aboard to suit all tastes. A long stay in Egypt and the Holy Land. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

Illustrated Cruise Guide Book and full information on request

Thos. Cook & Son

523 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone TRinity 1419.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAKURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Oct., 6, Dec. 1

"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... Nov. 3, Dec. 29

Australia, $230 First Class. Round Pacific Tour, $565, First Class. For fares etc., apply local S.S. or R.R. agencies or Union S.S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI IS.)

and from Vancouver B. C.

"AORANGI" (17,000 tons) ..... Oct. 29, Dec. 15

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Nov. 17, Jan. 12

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 300 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

SUNSET HILLS CAMP

LAGUNA BEACH

June 15th to Sept. 15th.

The Summer Camp of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop School for Young Children. Glendora, California.

GRAPE GROWERS OUTLINE PLANS

Organization to Cover All of State Formed

Shippers and Bankers Back Merger Project

Stabilization of Industry Object of Group

Taking the first step in the organization of the California grape industry, a group of some fifty growers shippers and bankers adopted a definite pla for a State association of grape growers at a meeting called by Charles E. Virden, chairman of the transportation advisory board of the American Railway Association, and conducted at the Biltmore yesterday.

The plan provides for the formation of an organization to be known as the California Grape Growers' Association, whose object it shall be to stabilize the grape industry by improving and extending marketing, standardizing the product of the association and methods of its handling and otherwise to promote the industry. Every grape grower in the State and also all shippers of grapes and manufacturers of grape products will be eligible to membership.

UP TO COMMITTEE

The plan adopted at yesterday's meeting will now be submitted for ratification to the "Committee of Twenty-one," an organization of growers, shippers and bankers devoted to the interests of the grape industry, which will meet the early part of the present week at San Francisco to consider the plan.

"There is no doubt that the action taken at today's meeting will be ratified by the committee of twenty-one," said Mr. Virden. "I happen to be the chairman of that committee and several members of the committee ware present at our meeting today.

"After ratification efforts will be started immediately to obtain members of the new association through the officers of the governing bodies of the eight grape-growing districts of California. There are 25,000 or more grape growers in the State, a majority of whom should become members of the association."

INCOME LARGE

The organization of this association will end the demoralization of the grape industry, which represents a potential income to the State of California of anywhere from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually, according to Mr. Virden.

"While it is too late in the season to expect a great deal of benefit from the organization this year, the machinery should be in full working order and in a position to prove of material aid to the growers during the season of 1927," he said. "This year the situation of the grape industry has been unfavorable, owing largely to confusion in marketing. With the industry organized, we hope for such stabilization as will make grape growing one of the State's most important industries.

EXPANSION EXPECTED

"I believe further that this organization will be extended to where it will embrace all the deciduous fruits of California. Peaches, pears, apricots and other fruits face problems of handling and marketing, but little less serious than that of the grape. I believe the formation of this association will result in placing the entire deciduous fruit industry of California on a far more profitable and businesslike basis than it ever occupied before.

"The features embodied in the plan adopted today are approved by individuals and organizations interested in the fruit industry all over California. Material aid in formulating the plan has been rendered by the California Development Association, the Los Angeles and the San Francisco chambers of commerce and by numerous smaller commercial bodies."

OUTLINE OF PLAN

The full outline of the plan for a grape-growers' association, as adopted at yesterday's meeting, follows:

"The California Grape Growers' Association membership is to include each and every grape grower of the State and every company or individual engaged in the shipment of fresh grapes, and every company, organization or individual engaged in the manufacture and shipment of grape products.

"The organization shall be a voluntary association, predicated upon a contractural membership and the financial liability of each member shall be the extent of his annual dues, as set forth hereinafter

"The annual membership fee shall be 50 cents per acre of bearing grapes, commencing the season of 1927.

"Each grower and shipper, when joining the association, shall subscribe, in writing, to the rules and regulations which embody the substance and details of the purposes as set forth as follows:

"(1.) To establish a definite relation between production and present and potential consumption; to carry out a defined program with reference to the expansion of the fresh, dried and juice markets for the product, and to enlist all available agencies and methods as a means for bringing about a constantly increased consumption of grapes.

"(2.) To improve and maintain standardization of the product as to grade, pack, containers, inspection and loading.

"(3.) To develop and widen distribution of grapes and its products, measured by the necessities of current consumption in the world's markets.

"(4.) To establish channels of outlet for the growers' produce which would reflect a definite relation to the volume of the different varieties that may be needed to meet current market demands for fresh, dried and juice consumption, determined by proper surveys.

"(5.) To represent members of the association, individually and collectively, on all transportation matters. To represent the industry as a whole in matters of Federal and State activities."

PLANE HELPS MOTOR DEALERS CELEBRATE

Jesse M. Lancaster and John Reids yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their partnership in the automobile financing business, even though the former was forced to fly by airplane to the upper reaches of the Kern River in the high Sierras to reach his friend and business associate. Mr. Lancaster made the flight in the Laird Super-Swallow biplane of the Burdett Air Lines, Inc., which weathered a severe rainstorm in making its successful twenty-hour trip from Wichita to Los Angeles last week.

FILM PAIR OFF TO TITLE BOUT

Will Enter Terriers in Sesqui Show



Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost

MARIE PREVOST, picture star, and her actor husband, Kenneth Harlan, left for Philadelphia yesterday. Besides cheering on their fellow-townaman, Jack Dempsey, in his embroglio with Gene Tunney, the two screen players will enter their champion Cairn terriers in the Sesquicentennial dog show conducted by the American Kennel Club.

The screen star's three Irish prize winners recently won every known ribbon at the San Fernando Valley Kennel Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan expect to return to Hollywood about October 1 to resume their film work.

BUS SHOPS TO BE BUILT IN CAR YARD

Los Angeles Railways Let Contract for Repair Plant and Inspection Depot

The Los Angeles Railway Company has just given a contract to the Willard Brent Company for the erection of a modern brick, reinforced concrete and steel structure to be used as a general bus, truck and auto inspection and repair shop.

The building will be erected along the Fifteenth street frontage of the property, known as the Sixteenth Street Yard. It will be 310 feet in length and 100 feet in width and will provide pit accommodations for thirty busses. It will also contain store room, machine shop, battery room and offices for the superintendent of automotive equipment. There will be three floor levels—a basement area, ground or main floor level and the mezzanine floor at the east end of the building.

The machine shop will be equipped with lathes, milling machines, cylinder grinders, et cetera, although no heavy or production work will be done there as that is all done at the company's main shops. Plans call for three traveling cranes to run the entire length of the building.

All plans for the structure were drawn by the engineering department of the railway company. The contract price does not include the lighting system, which will be under the control of the engineering department.

W.C.T.U. Medal for Observance Work Awarded

Mrs. Bertha Brinker, secretary of Los Angeles City Federation of the W.C.T.U., was awarded a diamond medal yesterday by Mrs. Maude Carman Cathcart, national W.C.T.U. director of medal contests, for her exceptional work in encouraging law observance among the young people in the city.

Mrs. Cathcart is in the city to attend the temperance union convention, which will open at the First Methodist Church next Sunday. Mrs. Brinker won the medal, according to Mrs. Cathcart, through her activities in enlisting the young people in declamatory contests intended to stress law observance and enforcement. The medal is one of five awarded annually by the W.C.T.U. to those who are believed to have rendered the greatest service to the organization in that period.

BRIDGE PARTY ANNOUNCED

A bridge party will be conducted at the home of Mrs. S. L. Wiley, 960 Magnolia avenue, for the Woman's Musicians Club, next Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Hayzelle McDonald is chairman of reception and Mrs. Alice Carrico Mortimer of arrangements committee.

IMPROVEMENT PETITION

A petition for the improvement of Lancaster street between Perris and Ricardo streets with six-inch concrete pavement was received by the Council and yesterday referred to the City Engineer.

Hawaiian Trip of Chamber to Set New Mark

Present indications are that the Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, October 9 to 30, next, will be the largest ever sponsored by that organization, according to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary and manager of the excursion department, who will head the party for the ninth time.

Upon their arrival at Lonolulu the party will be welcomed by the United States aero squadron, and while disembarking will be given a reception by civic and commercial clubs of Honolulu, it was stated in a wire from Frank L. Kern, the Chamber's representative in the islands.

The trip to and from Hawaii will be made aboard the steamship City of Los Angeles. Mr. Bayer announced that the reservation list would be closed at the end of the week.

MRS. W. S. DYSINGER TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Mrs. W. S. Dysinger, wife of the pastor of the First English Lutheran Church at Eighth and Flower streets, will leave today for Rockford, Ill., to attend the national convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the church. She is a member of the executive board of the society. On her return journey, Mrs. Dysinger will stop in Iowa City to visit her son, Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger, who was assistant pastor at his father's church some years ago.

Porto Rico has a bumper pineapple crop this season.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 65c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners at rates including hotels, guides, drives and fees

62 days, $600 to $1700 MEDITERRANEAN

ex "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 29

22nd cruise, including Madeira, Lisbon Spain (Madrid — Cordova — Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, the Riviera. Europe stop-overs

7th Round the World Cruise

Jan. 19 121 days, $1250 to $2900.

Ferguson Travel Service Gen'l Agents 504 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MI. 2346 or F. C. Clark Times Bldg. New York

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

SINGAPORE HONG KONG MANILA SHANGHAI via MARSEILLES BOMBAY PORT SAID COLOMBO

Sailing from New York

City of Lahore Nov. 24
City of Calcutta Dec. 23

All cruise steamships—1st and 2nd class. Special reductions to Missionaries. For rates of passage, etc., apply to

Norton Lilly & Co.

634 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles. Gen. Agts. for Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.

To LIVERPOOL

Direct via Panama Canal

Splendid Passenger Service, Fortnightly Sailings from Los Angeles Harbor:

S. S. "Noorderdyk" ....September 20
M. S. "Loch Monar" .....October 4
M. S. "Loch Goil" .....October 18

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY Established 1888

122 E. 6th St. TRinity 5171.

Low fares EAST via Banff Canadian Pacific 621 S. Grand L.A.



World Cruise

on the "Queen of Cruising Steamers"

RESOLUTE

Eastward from New York, January 6, 1927

AN enchanting voyage of 138 days, visiting 59 ports and cities in 25 countries and covering 37,511 miles. This cruise offers a golden opportunity to see the wonderplaces of the world, including all the Oriental Ports and Cities of all other world cruises plus Siam, Borneo and Formosa.

One expert management on ship and on shore.

THE right seasons everywhere—the Holy Land at its best; Cairo during the brilliant social season; India in the cool weather corresponding to our May; Japan in Cherry Blossom Time. An extraordinary program of shore excursions included in the rates of $2000 and up.

Descriptive literature sent on request.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC.

General Agents

374 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents.

Cunard S.S. "SCYTHIA"

5th Annual Cruise de Luxe To the MEDITERRANEAN EGYPT—PALESTINE—NEAR EAST

Sailing Jan. 26, 1927

Limited to 400 Guests

Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Palermo, Messina, Taormina, Syracuse, Malta, Constantinople, Greece, Venice, Naples, Riviera, Monte Carlo, France, England.

The Cruise of the magnificent 20,000-ton "Scythia" to the Mediterranean, under special charter, has become an annual classic. In every respect it is unsurpassed. Hot and cold running water in every cabin. Prearranged shore excursions at every port included in the rate. Finest hotels and the best of everything. Unusually long stay, at the height of the season in Egypt and Palestine. Stop-over privileges in Europe without extra cost, returning via S. S. "Aquitania," "Mauretania," "Berengaria" or any Cunard Line Steamer.

Full information on request. Early reservations advisable. Apply to

Edwards, Mullin & Vickery, Gen. Agents

756 So. Broadway, Los Angeles Phone TUcker 7621

Frank Tourist Co., (Est. 1875) New York

Luxury Cruises to the West Indies by Magnificent S. S. "Tyndam" Sailing Jan., Feb. and March. Frank Tourist Co. in co-operation with Holland-American Line

Independent Travel Service Throughout EUROPE Securing All Reservations in Advance Send for Book E.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line / White Star Line — Joint Service — 610 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 11
*ARABIC ..... Oct. 27

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA ..... Oct. 2
CAMERONIA ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 6
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13
CALEDONIA ..... Oct. 23

American Transport — 110 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg London

MINNEWASKA ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 6 Dec. 4
MINNEKAHDA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 Dec. 11
MINNETONKA ..... Oct. 23 Nov. 20 Dec. 18

(Via Bocage — Delta Cheerio)

Cunard Line — 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA ..... Sept. 29 Oct. 20 Nov. 10
AQUITANIA ..... Oct. 6 Oct. 27 Nov. 17
BERENGARIA ..... Oct. 13 Nov. 3 Nov. 24

(Also calls at Plymouth.)

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool

SAMARIA ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 Nov. 27
SCYTHIA ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 6 (1) Dec. 4
LACONIA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 Dec. 11
FRANCONIA ..... Oct. 23 (2) Nov. 20 ——

(1) Via Boston (2) Omits Plymouth.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.

*ARMANIA ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 ——
*FLORIDIAN ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 6 ——
*CARONIA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... Oct. 23 Nov. 20 ——

(*Omits Plymouth.)

N. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 11 ——
*ARABIC ..... Oct. 27 ——

French Line — Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York Plymouth Havre Paris

PARIS ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 23 Nov. 13
FRANCE ..... Nov. 6 Nov. 27 Dec. 18

New York Havre Paris

*DE GRASSE ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 Dec. 4
*ST. LAURENT ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 13 ——
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Oct. 23 Nov. 24 Dec. 23
*LA SAVOIE ..... Nov. 3 Dec. 15 ——

New York Vigo (Spain) Bordeaux

*CHICAGO ..... Oct. 14 Dec. 1 ——
*ROUSSILLON ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 11 ——
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Nov 18 Jan 4 ——

Hamburg American Line / United American Lines / General Agents — 374 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg Southampton Hamburg

DEUTSCHLAND ..... Sept. 30 Nov. 11 Dec. 23
RELIANCE ..... Oct. 5 Nov. ——
*CLEVELAND ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 13 ——
HAMBURG ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 25 ——
RESOLUTE ..... Oct. 19 Nov. 16 ——
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 9 ——

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) Hamburg

WESTPHALIA ..... Oct. 21 (1) Dec. 2 ——
PHRYGIA ..... 2 Sept. 22 (2) Nov. 8 (2) Dec. 10

(1) Via Boston

Holland American Line — 120 Market St., S. F.

Via Pacific ports to Europe

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

VOLENDAM ..... Oct. 2 Nov. 6 ——
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 13 ——
ROTTERDAM ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 20 ——

VEENDAM ..... Oct. 30 ——

Italian Line — Pacific Coast Agency, 215 W. 7th St., L. A.

N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa

*COLOMBO ..... Oct. 9 ——
DUILIO ..... Oct. 30 ——

North German Lloyd — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

N. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg London

COLUMBUS ..... Oct. 2 Nov. 6 Dec. 4
STUTTGART ..... Oct. 9 Nov. 13 ——
BERLIN ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 20 ——

Red Star Line — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

N. Y. to Cherbourg Dover Antwerp

DERFFLINGER ..... Oct. 6 ——
LUETZOW ..... Oct. 20 ——

(Via Dover)

Norwegian American Line — 68 West Broadway, N. Y.

*BERGENSFJORD ..... Oct. 2 ——
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Oct. 30 ——

Red Star Line — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

New York Plymouth Cherbourg Antwerp

LAPLAND ..... Oct. 2 ——
*PENNSLAND ..... Oct. 9 ——
RHEINLAND ..... Oct. 16 ——
*ZEELAND ..... Oct. 23 ——

(Via Dover)

Royal Mail — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton

*ORBIS ..... Oct. 2 ——
ORCA ..... Oct. 16 ——

(Via Azores)

Scandinavian American Line — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

N. Y. to Christiania, Copenhagen

*OSCAR II ..... Oct. 2 ——
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Oct. 16 ——
FREDERIK VIII ..... Oct. 30 ——

United States — 160 N. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Gothenburg

*STOCKHOLM ..... Oct. 2 ——
GRIPSHOLM ..... Oct. 9 ——
*GOTTENBURGH ..... Oct. 16 ——

Transatlantic — 626 So. Spring St., L. A.

New York Gibraltar Naples Genoa

GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Oct. 2 ——
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Oct. 30 ——

(Via Azores)

White Star Line — 610 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

New York to Cherbourg Southampton

OLYMPIC ..... Oct. 6 ——
MAJESTIC ..... Oct. 20 ——
BOMERIC ..... Oct. 27 ——

New York Cobh (Queenstown)

ADRIATIC ..... Oct. 13 ——
CEDRIC ..... Oct. 20 ——
BALTIC ..... Oct. 27 ——
CELTIC ..... Nov. 3 ——

White Star Canadian Service

*REGINA ..... Oct. 2 ——
*MEGANTIC ..... Oct. 9 ——

*One Class Cabin Steamers.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

The Luxurious Route to the MEDITERRANEAN



Special Winter Voyages by the Palatial Liners

DUILIO The Ship of Lines 49,900 Reg. Tons—to Sail January 8

THE NEW ROMA 32,000 Reg. Tons—to Sail January 29

Madeira Gibraltar Algiers Naples Genoa

Also by the Popular cabin class steamer

COLOMBO The largest cabin class ship in the Mediterranean to Sail January 15

Casablanca Gibraltar Palermo Naples Genoa

Optional Shore Excursions and Fare

For Regular Sailings during September - October - November-December Apply to

N·G·I· NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

Italia Amerika Shipping Corp., Sole Agents

689 Westgate St., S. F., or Local Steamship Agents

The Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean

PALESTINE — EGYPT

(By the famous "ROTTERDAM" 16 Cruise) Leaving New York, February 5, 1927

Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE direction

79 Days of Delightful Travel

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Granada (Optional) (fare call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, Cairo, Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Carmen, Rapallo, Venice, Naples (and call at) and The Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions designed by Dr. Frank Cramer.

Number of guests limited

American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now.

Illustrated Folder on request to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

129 Market St., San Francisco

Or any authorized Steamship Agent

NINE DE LUXE CRUISES

Around the World

Nov. 16—S.S. Pres. Polk, and fortnightly thereafter; Oct. 29—S.S. Columbia; Nov. 4—Empress of Scotland; Dec. 30—S.S. Belgenland; Jan. 6—S.S. Resolute; Jan. 15—S.S. Asturias; Jan. 29—S.S. Franconia; Feb. 6—S.S. Empress of Asia; Feb. 26—S.S. Pres. Polk, etc. Mr. or Mrs. Robertson who have made 4000 trips around the world are delighted to personally call upon any persons interested in foreign travel. And to give illustrated literature. We represent all steamship lines and offices. Greatest interest rates. Same Location 22 years.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau

VA. 7915. 715-16 Hibernian Bldg. 6th and Spring

Superb Routes of Travel

BIG BEAR LAKE TOUR

2 Days $10

Including Meals and Accommodations at Big Bear Golf and Country Club

Enjoy a Real Rainbow Trout Dinner

Romance Awaits You

SEE

"On the Trail of the Seven Wonders"

See Pasadena, orange groves, Pomona, world's largest vineyards.

See the Biggest Lake in the highest mountains of So. Calif., the Virgin Big Tree section of the "Shore," collection of Relics of the "Shore."

See the most beautiful Water Falls in all of So. Calif. "Cub Cave"—"Mirror Lake"—Wonderful Modern Fowl Farms—The "Mermaids Lawn Cradle"—The only living Chinese Idol (Oak)—The "Aerial Ant Hill"—"Mount Wonderview"—"Fairy Falls."

On "the Trail of the Seven Wonders"

You Owe Yourself This Trip!

The Most Wonderful Low-Priced Trip in Southern California

Cabins or cabin sites available either for rent or sale.

Spalding's BIG BEAR LAKE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

The woods and mountains are never more beautiful than during September and October.

We Are "Booking Ahead"

Call or Phone for Reservation

Phone MUtual 6288

Free Information Bureau, 423 S. Hill St.

At the Entrance to the Subway

OPEN EVENINGS

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

...NGS TO EUROPE

...Luxurious Route to the ...TERRANEAN
Special Winter Voyages by the Palatial Liners
DUILIO The Ship of Luxury 24,300 Reg. Tons—21 Knots
January 8
ROMA The Last word in comfort 23,000 Reg. Tons—21 Knots
January 29
Madeira Gibraltar Algiers Naples Genoa
Also by the Popular cabin class steamer
COLOMBO The largest cabin ship to the Mediterranean.
January 13
Casablanca Gibraltar Palermo Naples Genoa
Optional Shore Excursions at all Ports
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia America Shipping Corp., Gen'l Agts.
Montgomery St., S. F., or Local Steamship Agents

The Luxury Cruise to the ...editerranean
PALESTINE — EGYPT
(By the famous "ROTTERDAM" 6th Cruise)
Leaving New York, February 5, 1927
Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA Line's own management
70 Days of Delightful Diversion
Number of guests limited
...rican Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions
...choice selection of accommodations ...e reservations now.
Illustrated Folder on request to
...OLLAND-AMERICA LINE
...120 Market St., San Francisco
...any authorized Steamship Agent

DE LUXE CRUISES
...d the World
...obertson Travel Bureau
...16 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles

...b Routes of Travel

...AR LAKE TOUR
...ays $10
...eals and Accommodations at ...Golf and Country Club
Real Rainbow Trout Dinner
Romance Awaits You
...the Trail of the Seven Wonders" ...ns, orange groves, Pomona, world's larg... ...ards.
...gest Lake in the highest mountains of ...Big Tree section of So. Calif., the large ...of Relics of the "49ers."
...t beautiful Water Falls in all of So. Calif. ..."Mirror Lake"—Wonderful Modern Fire ..."Mermaids Lawn Cradle"—The only liv... ...Idol (Oak)—The "Aerial Ant Hill"— ...nderview"—"Fairy Falls."
...of the Seven Wonders"
...w Yourself This Great ...w-Priced Trip in Southern California ...s available either for rent or sale.
...he woods and mountains are ...ver more beautiful than ...ring September and October.
We Are "Booking Ahead."
...ll or Phone for Reservation
Phone MUtual 6265
Information Bureau, 423 S. Hill St.
At the Entrance to the Subway
OPEN EVENINGS

...nt to Buy A Home?
...re good examples of the bargains
WANT ADS

...FFIC AGENTS ...E THIS WEEK

...d With 200 Aboard ...Arrives Tomorrow

...d Promoters Come to ...See for Themselves

...ule of Southland Tours ...Arranged

...ents will tell itself the coming ...of the leading passenger traffic ...d visiting passenger agents ...from who mainly are responsi... ...for the tourist and homeseeker ...the eastern potato to the ...with the arrival here tomorrow ...special train over the Santa Fe, ...approximately 200 boosters ...of the fifty-first annual con... ...of the American Association ...Passenger Agents, which ...in this city.

...the train will be several of the ...passenger agents of the most ...railroads east of the Rock... ...accompanied by district passenger ...and general passenger agent at ...and C. L. Seagraves, general ...freight agent, with headquarters ...Those who are among the Santa Fe ...aboard, James B. Duffy, ...passenger agent of the Coast ...and Diego T. Gumaip, divi... ...passenger agent, joined the spe... ...Santa Fe, N. M. Special en... ...made for those on the train ...short stops, including the ...gardens around Santa Fe, ...and Canyon and other scenic ...was provided by the railroad ...

...SIGHT ADVERTISING

...meeting of the T.P.A. in Los ...this year, with side trips by ...rail train to all the important ...of the Southland, is by far ...the best advertising proposi... ...in California that could be ...ered" and General Passenger ...Duffy.

...Those are the men who talk Cal... ...to prospective travelers, and ...attention to those who make ...a part of the tourist business ...They are in constant touch ...the public, distribute the lit... ...all of the attractions, the ...resorts, seashores, highways, and ...trails and resorts.

...The auto trips to be given these ...passenger agents, while in ...have been calculated to reveal ...like a panorama of facts and ...scenes which will indelibly im... ...them with what we have to of... ...people who come here all seasons ...the year, winter and summer." ...The real entertainment fea... ...of the railroad guests in Cal... ...will include the following:

SCHEDULE

Today—Automobile tour of Los ...Angeles and Hollywood, with open... ...luncheon at Palisades Park. Din... ...dance at hall in the evening, at ...Alexandria Hotel.

Saturday—Trip to Catalina ...Island, courtesy of Pacific Electric ...Interurban Transportation Com... ...In the evening, barbecue and ...dance at Mission Play at San Gabriel, courtesy of Union Pacific System.

Thursday—Motor tour of Pasadena and open-air luncheon, courtesy of Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Trip to Mt. Lowe, by Pacific Electric.

Friday—Special train "Kite-Shaped Track," courtesy of Santa Fe Railway. Luncheon, Mission Inn. Sightseeing by motor car, thence to San Diego via Santa Fe.

Saturday—Entire day at San Diego, in hands of local committee. Special train at night Santa-FeSouthern Pacific for Santa Barbara.

Sunday—Sightseeing around Santa Barbara, open-air luncheon. Special train, Southern Pacific to Del Monte.

Monday—Breakfast Hotel Del Monte or on diners. Seventeen-mile drive, thence to Big Trees, arriving San Francisco in evening.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday—All day and part of the 29th inst. will be spent in San Francisco. Meeting will end and return journey will be arranged by members individually from that point.

While the convention headquarters will be at the Alexandria, where the business of the association will be transacted, the paramount feature and interest of the convention will be seeing of the sights and places of interest, amply provided for in the arrangement of the foregoing program.

After the convention the agents will scatter to the four corners, armed with information gained from personal contact and impressions of California, to further assist them in turning the tide of travel westward during the coming winter.

Despite the military activities in China, the Pekin-Mukden Railway has announced that because of increased earnings it is now paying old bills.

BIBLE URGED IN SCHOOLS

Dr. J. H. Francis Makes Plea in Talk Before City Club; Dr. E. B. Backus Opposes Move

Declaring that the Bible is the world's supreme literary classic as well as the greatest moral power in civilization, Dr. James H. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in an address at the City Club yesterday made a strong plea for the introduction of the Bible in California public schools, as provided by Amendment No. 17, to be voted on next November.

"The amendment provides that the Bible in school libraries and the reading of it in classrooms, without comment, shall not constitute a violation of the law," said Dr. Francis. "The purpose of the public school is to give the highest education possible to the youth of the State. Education consists of the knowledge and practice of truth.

"Other States are gradually replacing the Bible in schools and it is time that California drop into line with her progressive sister States," said Dr. Francis. "I belong to a denomination that has always championed the continued separation of church and state, and I cannot believe that the introduction of the Bible into the schools would tend toward the restoration of the unification of church and state."

In his discussion of the topic, Rev. E. Burdette Backus, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, admitted that "it is regrettable that the Bible, that rich gold mine of literature" is not open to public school students, but pointed out what seems to him the dangers of such an innovation.

"The proposed amendment not only would permit the reading of the Bible in schools, but stipulates that it may be studied without comment," said the speaker. "It is impossible to study that book without comment. It might be all right if the students could study the Bible as they do any other book, but to place the Bible in such a class would bring a howl from the very ones who are such strong protagonists of the amendment. The introduction of the Bible into our schools would be a violation of that fundamental principle of American government which provides for separation of church and state.

"Dr. Francis mentions the fact that there are 700,000 young people of the State who do not attend church or Sunday school and in whose homes religious instruction is not provided," said Mr. Backus. "If these youngsters are growing up into young pagans, the responsibility lies with the home and the church—not with the state."

Salad Dressing Magnate's Son Weds Secretly

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Another chapter in the matrimonial history of the family of John Howard, millionaire salad-dressing king of Haverhill, Mass., was written in this city yesterday, when his youngest son, Albert ["Red"] Howard, former Princeton football star, was secretly married to Julia Frances Whitcomb, daughter of a Haverhill bank president, and graduate of an exclusive Washington (D.C.) finishing school. The marriage was revealed today, when Rev. Arthur Barber, a Congregational minister who married the couple Friday afternoon, filed a marriage return with the City Clerk.

At the home of the bride today the marriage was denied. Mrs. Whitcomb, mother of the bride, expressed her doubt that the ceremony had taken place. She stated, in response to questions, that her daughter could not be interviewed.

Miss Whitcomb's family, one of the most conservative in this section, objected to marriage on account of the scandals in which the Howard family became involved shortly after the announcement of the engagement.

Announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to friends of the couple today as they have not been seen together since young Howard's return from Mexico, where he and his elder brother attracted nation-wide notoriety in their efforts to kidnap their father and return him to the United States. The elder Howard divorced his wife in Mexico and married again.

MAJORITY DECREASES

Premier Baldwin Finds Little of Joy In Parliamentary Bye Election

LONDON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive.)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's Conservative party is unable to draw any great comfort from the result of the Parliamentary bye election in the North Cumberland district, necessitated by the succession of Capt. Donald Howard to the Baronetcy of Strathcona.

The Conservative candidate, Capt. Fergus Graham, was elected over the Labor and Liberal opponents, but the election was regarded in opposition circles as almost a triumph and indication of the country's feeling against the Conservative government, since the majority in the poll was only 1936, whereas in the last election, the Conservative party won by a majority of 3700.

FOR SALE

495 Acres Sacramento River Sediment Land

...highly developed and excellent tract of Sacramento River ...land—all river sediment soil—situated near Clarksburg, ...Sacramento County in District No. 999. 495 acres in all, of ...which 160 acres is in 4-year-old asparagus, balance in garden ...and beans. Entire tract level and equipped with suitable ...ditches and large pump and ditches, which permit of irrigating ...entire tract.

...Cultivated in wet weather and easy to irrigate whenever ...desired. For particulars communicate with—

C. C. MORSE & CO.

748 Front Street San Francisco, California

ESSEX "6" COACH

Rides Like a Limited Train



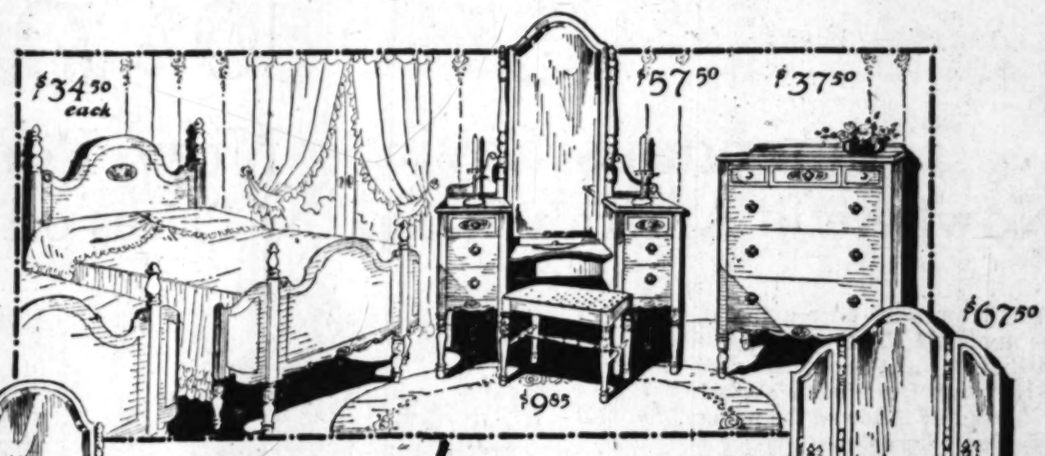
...and of Course ...

Genuine walnut steering wheel; genuine plate glass—these details typify the quality, materials and workmanship in the best looking, best value, best Essex ever built.

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You!

...The...

Season's Newest Arrivals

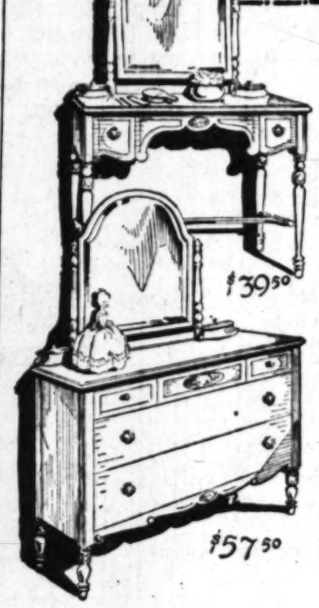


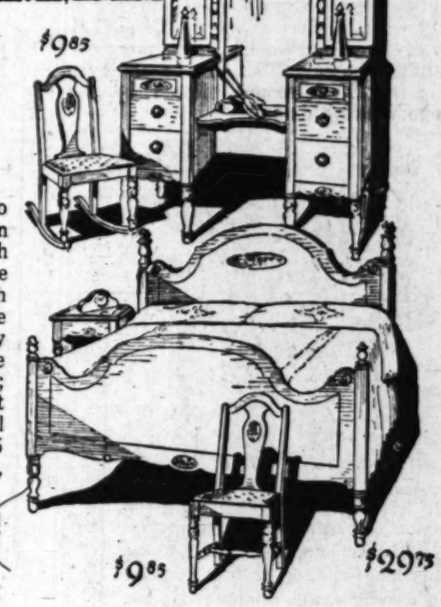
Hand-decorated Bedroom Suite

A LOVELY suite you will be proud to own! fashioned in two-tone green lacquer, grey high-lighted with blue—with dainty handpainted decorations in delicate colors! It is constructed of hardwood with mahogany interior. This suite is complete and you may have your choice of many pieces. Triple mirror Vanity, $67.50; Large Dresser, $57.50; Dressing Table, $39.50; full size bow-foot bed, $34.50; bow foot twin beds, $34.50 each. Straight foot full bed $29.75. Straight foot twin beds $29.75 each. Chair, $9.85; Rocker, $9.85; Bench, $9.85; Night Stand, $10.75.

BOX SPRINGS sturdily built, comfortable and well tailored, at the remarkably low price of $34.75.

45-lb. Restwell felted mattresses—attractive ticking—an exceptional value at the low price of $17.75.





Rugs

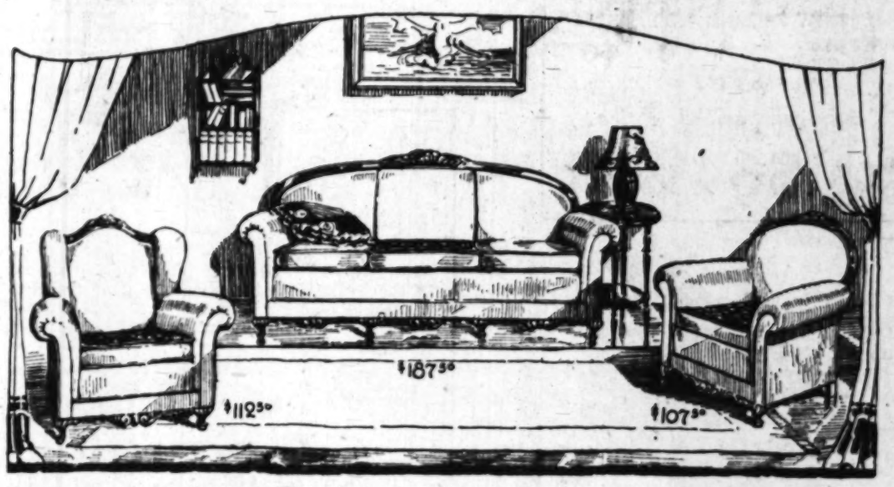
OUR COMPLETE LINE of Beautiful New Rugs

is ready for your inspection. We have a special price on a limited quantity of Seamless Axminster Rugs in colors and designs that are different!

9x12—$36.75
$42.50, $46.85, $47.50
$49.85, $52.50
Broadloom Carpet
9 ft. wide, $6.95

We are agents for the nationally known
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

Phone TR 4121 for estimates on FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE no obligation



A Suite of Richness and Beauty

THIS luxurious new living room suite is of the latest design! Richly upholstered in Chase Velour (the perfect Mohair velvet) the graceful lines and tone harmony give it a richness much desired! The cushions are reversible in beautiful silk brocatelle, giving it beauty and tone.

The mechanical construction is of the best throughout—frames being of solid mahogany, seat, back and sides are completely equipped with the famous Nachman Spring Construction. It will be a pleasure to show it to you!

Davenport $187.50. Low Chair $107.50.
High Chair $112.50

CREDIT PRIVILEGES WITHOUT INTEREST

COMFORT CHS FIRST Made Permanently Comfortable With NACHMAN Spring UNITS



Anything you buy from our store now may be stored without charge until wanted.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 So. Hill St., Near 8th

Phone TRinity 4121

PLATT'S 21st Anniversary Sale!

"The Year's Greatest Selling Event"

15% to 50% Discount

Tremendous Savings Now Possible—
Nowhere in America Such Low Prices on Such Pianos

PLATT'S presents here a few of the many world-famous lines of Grand Pianos with the prices asked in the East for the models quoted. Platt's has never followed the policy of adding freight from eastern points, customary with Western Piano retailers. Consequently the Anniversary Prices represent an additional saving to purchasers even over a similar discount offered by the average Western dealer.



This dainty quality-built Baby Grand product of a manufacturer who prides himself in maintaining quality above everything else, is sold throughout the country at an established price. ONLY during Platt's Anniversary Sale can you buy it at a discount such as this. NOW SELLING F.O.B. PHILADELPHIA

$987

Anniversary Sale Price

Buy Now **$649** Save $338



This Baby Grand—product of one of the oldest manufacturers of pianos in the United States—possessing the wealth of tone quality, the beauty in case design and proportions, the smooth responsive action so desired in Grand Pianos, is yours at a saving of $150. Price today in New York City—

$675

Anniversary Sale Price

$525



A Beautiful Period Grand

One of the very few authentic period encasements to be found in a Grand Piano of this quality. Beauty in tone, beauty in design, integrity in construction make this piano a tremendous value at its original price—

$1050

Anniversary Sale Price

Buy Now **$797** Save $253



This feature Grand Piano offers you all the advantages of the Grand with the price of a good upright. To the thousands of New Bungalow and Apartment Dwellers this is the ideal instrument for their homes. Priced originally at

$475

Anniversary Sale Price

Buy Now **$349** Save $126

So extensive is Platt's stock, so ranged in price, that you are sure to find a piano of your liking. In addition to other lines, these following used pianos are offered; including such names in uprights as

Kranich & Bach	Kimball
Steinway	Conover
Vose	Sohmer
Knabe	Mason & Hamlin.
Chickering	Kurtzman

$119 to $139

So Low Are Terms That
You Can Buy a Piano and Have It Delivered

for $5 *Down* $5 *Month*

PLATT'S has always passed on to the Los Angeles public the benefit of the large buying power which Seven Store volume generates. Comparisons of the prices will serve to show you the savings now possible on the entire line of pianos here. No matter what you desire in the way of a piano here and NOW is your big opportunity:



Here is a Grand Piano—one of the aristocracy of pianodom—for years known and respected by thousands of true music lover. Everyone knows and respects its splendid name and time-honored reputation. NOW SELLING ON THE FLOOR IN NEW YORK AT

$1300

Anniversary Sale Price

Buy Now **$990** Save $310



Here is a Grand Piano which, since its first appearance, has been accepted as one of the finest examples of true piano artistry. Rich and resonant tonal quality make it most desirable. Beauty of lines, yet daintiness of proportions endear it to the possessor of the intimate living room. Save $250 NOW! Priced F.O.B. CHICAGO

$975

Anniversary Sale Price

Buy Now **$725** Save $250

A Magnificent Radio Value



Model 6-F-7

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

$89.50 *Complete*

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

What a wonderful chance this is for those who want a real proven radio set at a price far less than its original figure. This beautiful 5 Tube Freshman Masterpiece Radio complete with all equipment, installed in your home at a price for which you could ordinarily purchase only an unequipped radio of equal value.

WHAT YOU GET:

Freshman 6-F-7	Ray-O-Vac "B" Batt.
5 Cunningham Tubes	Nationally Known Trickle Charger
Latest type $30 Speaker	Aerial
Standard Rubber Case Storage Battery	Complete, Installed in Your Home

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

RCA Radiolas
15% to 50% Off



Radiola 28

The famous Super-Heterodyne, eight tube, desk model Radiola offered by RCA as the supreme radio circuit. Buy it at the Anniversary Discount

The Radiola 28 illustrated is only ONE of the newest models which are now available at Platt's at 15% to 50% discount from regular prices. Those who are intending to purchase one of these famous sets should act quickly. The supply is gradually becoming smaller. Remember—every set is guaranteed by the RCA Company, carrying its Warranty Tag; and carrying the additional guarantee of the Platt Music Company.

Victor Records:

Genuine Victor Records, black label, double face. Made under the original Victor process of recording. Now offered to you at the low price during this great anniversary Event. Platt's entire stock of these records from which to choose at, each..... **19c**

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Seven Stores

620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue
Long Beach

Pianos will be shipped to any point in Southern California during this Sale. Write, phone, wire for full particulars.

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

...ale!

...agnificent
...dio Value



...el 6-F-7 $89.50
...Improved
...SHMAN
...ERPIECE
Complete

...THING ELSE
...TO BUY

...onderful chance this is for
...want a real proven radio
...ce far less than its original
...his beautiful 5 Tube Fresh-
...erpiece Radio complete
...uipment, installed in your
...price for which you could
...purchase only an un-
...radio of equal value.

...HAT YOU GET:

...F-7
...n Tubes
...30
...ber Case
...tery
Ray-O-Vac "B" Batts.
Nationally Known Trickle Charger
Aerial
Complete, Installed in Your Home
...HING ELSE TO BUY

...RCA
...adiolas
...to 50% Off

The Radiola 28 illustrated is only ONE of the newest models which are now available at Platt's at 15% to 50% discount from regular prices. Those who are intending to purchase one of these famous sets should act quickly. The supply is gradually becoming smaller. Remember—every set is guaranteed by the RCA Company, carrying its Warranty Tag; and carrying the additional guarantee of the Platt Music Company.

...STLE Circuline
...manent WAVE
$10.00
...Shop—Mezzanine Floor
...ally priced for Monday at Walker's

Costume SLIPS
Women's Styles of Baronet Satin

SPLENDID rayon quality! Well-made, tailored styles for wear with Fall dresses and suits. Choice of over 30 different shades. $1.98

WALKER'S—4TH FLOOR—MONDAY.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Night Gowns 98c
Women's Styles, of Flannelette

98c FULL-CUT styles with double yoke — embroidered or hemstitched. Soft, warm, fleecy flannelette in white and colors, also checked patterns.

WALKER'S—4TH FLOOR—MONDAY.

LUNCH KIT
with pint vacuum bottle
$1.35
Both for this price as a special feature on Monday; Walker's, Aisle 4, Main Floor.

40-inch Black Chiffon VELVET $3.45

Rich and beautiful quality for Fall—Silk faced and with deep pile—The $4.50 grade specially priced for Monday at Walker's—2nd Floor

Velvet decrees velvet among the leading fabrics for Fall and Walker's decree a low price on this favored material. We secured a big special purchase from a prominent New York Silk House, and are passing the savings along to you. The material now so much in demand for evening dresses, millinery, etc. Monday, $3.45, at Walker's, 2nd Floor.

...-in. Silk Mixed Prints $1.00 yd.
...ge and small patterns; tan, navy, pearl gray, old rose, Eugene blue, turquoise and ...Reduced from $1.50. 2nd Floor, Walker's.

38-in. Velvet Brocades at $4.98 yd.
Fully 75 new border and allover patterns in Castilian, Empire blue, jade, gobelin, crabapple, claret red, Chinese blue, Neptune, golden wheat, etc. $7.50 quality. 2nd Floor.

Imp't'd. 36-in. Velveteen at $2.98 yd.
Chanel red, gobelin, henna, jungle green, seal brown, orchid, powder blue, fallow, American Beauty, jade, black and others. Walker's, 2nd Floor.



Sale NEW COATS $29

Becoming New Fur-Trimmed Styles for Street, Business and Dress Wear
An Event that Will Interest Hundreds of Thrifty Women—3rd Floor

EVER so smart wrappy models, dolmans and the trim straight line effects. You will recognize their newness by such style features as French shoulders, side pleats, stitching, tucks, etc. Monday.

Veloria | *Duv-Bloom* | *Lustrosa*
Ombre Plaids | *Waffle Weaves* | *Imported Plaids*
Tapestry Weaves | *American Bolivia* | *Imported Mixtures*

ALL ARE TRIMMED WITH RICH FURS

Style touches that one ordinarily finds only in higher priced coats.

Mushroom Fur Collars | *Fur Collars and Cuffs*
Queen Anne Fur Collars | *Tuxedo Fur Fronts*

$29



Featuring Natural & Platinum Wolf

Also Japanese Fox, Mendoza Beaver, Opossum, Manchurian Wolf (dog), King Lynx (rabbit), Mandel (sheep) in fitch and raccoon color.

Women's
Sports Suits $16.75
The extremely popular 4 and 6-button double breasted jackets, with tailored wrap skirt; mannish mixtures in tan, gray and brown tones. Sizes 32 to 42.

3rd FLOOR

Stout Dresses $12.00
Clean-up of $16.50 to $25.00 Models—Walker's, 3rd Floor

THEY'RE late summer styles suitable for early fall as well. Choose from a wide variety of materials, colors and styles. Sizes 40½ to 52½. Monday, Walker's, 3rd Floor.

"Nemo-Flex" Combination
CORSETS $5.00
In Sizes 36 to 52—Walker's, 4th Floor

A COMBINATION that is designed to hold the extra flesh in smooth, firm lines. The inside girdle is attached at sides, fastening over the abdomen and restraining it, with brassiere to flatten the diaphragm.



"Rengo Belt" Corsets $1.98
Choose from 2 Back-Lace Models—4th Floor
One is a medium top, heavily boned; the other with elastic top and heavily boned. Of fine pink coutil; sizes 24 to 36.

Women's Corsetalls, $1.00
Venus models, side-fastening, with elastic sections; long over the hips and boned across the diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 46. WALKER'S—4TH FLOOR—MONDAY

Wash Dresses $1.98
Women's Styles for House Wear—4th Floor

Fine cotton broadcloth, fast-color prints and novelty ginghams in many styles; straight line effects, semi and full circular skirts, etc.

Women's $2.75 Full-fashioned All-silk
Hosiery $1.75 pr.
750 Pairs, Slightly Irregular—Aisle 3, Main Floor

THEY are silk from top to toe. The 45 gauge which is the finest that can be made. Choose from just the most wanted colors:

Black | *Peach* | *Nude* | *Toast* | *Champagne*
Gray | *Sand* | *Atmosphere* | *Sunset* | *Sunburn*



Only because of their slight irregularities can we offer this fine hosiery at so low a price. Their wear should not be affected in any way. Walker's.

Sale HAND BAGS
1000 New Leather Pouch Bags — Aisle 2, Main Floor



STYLISH bags so becoming for fall; of calfskin, Persian and pin seal. They're fitted with swinging coin purse and mirror. Choose from light tan, brown, russet, blue, gray, green and black. Walker's, Main Fl. $2.98

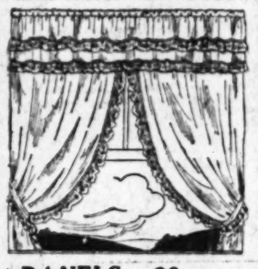
CURTAINS 98c
Unstitched Marquisette in White, Ivory and Ecru—6th Floor

Fine-weave marquisette so much desired for living and dining room. These curtains usually sell at $1.29—now underpriced for Monday at 98c pair.

Ruffled CURTAINS $1.39 Pr.
The $1.98 Line; Complete with Tie-backs
In dot and cross-bar patterns. 2¼ yards long. Another special feature for Monday.

$3.49 Valance
Curtains $2.49
...ne grenadine with colored ...ons and ruffles; colored ...ffling on valance—$2.49 pair. ...Floor.

$4.50 Valance
Curtains $3.49
Grenadine and voile, in white and cream, with colored patterns. Ruffling on sides and 2 rows ruffling on valance. $3.49 pr.



PANELS, 89c ea.
Tuscon net curtain panels, in ecru; fringed at the bottom; 40 inches wide.

Part Wool Blankets!



Ask for S & H Stamps

Heavy Twill Weave; Size 66x80 inches—An Amazing Bargain—2nd Floor

CLOSELY woven blankets with fleecy nap and bound edges. Seldom indeed can one purchase part-wool blankets at a price as low as this. It is another value demonstration at Walker's, Monday, 2nd Floor. $3.69

SALES
9 to 10 A. M.
No Mail or Phone Orders—Big Savings

40c Oil Cloth, 25c
Cut from full rolls; imperfect; 1 1 4 yds. wide. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

19c Cretonne 12½c Yd
In 2 to 5-yard lengths; 36 in. wide; many colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Boys' Shirts at 39c
New patterns; well made of percale; sizes 12 to 14. 59c line. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Women's Hats $1.50
Small close-fitting styles of rayon; for fall wear. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Soap, 7 Bars 25c
The popular Cocoa Almond for a special feature on Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Tricotine, 19c Yard
In silver and gold colors for flowers, etc., 18 in. wide. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Women's Slippers 79c
Boudoir and mule styles of satin and rayon; some soiled. 9 to 10 a.m 5th Floor.

Wash Goods 15c Yd.
Printed and plain voile, etc. 1 to 5 yd. remnants; reduced. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Wool Rem'ts 89c Yd.
All-wool and wool mixed; serge, coatings, etc., $1.25 grades. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

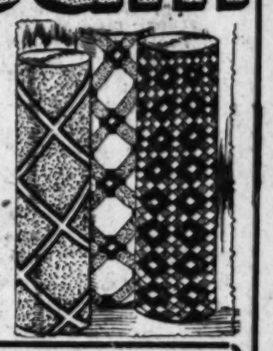
Rayon Rem'ts 39c Yd.
Also mixtures; rayon crepe, pongette, etc. 59c grade. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

81-in. Sheeting, 29c
Closely woven; unbleached, 49c quality. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

72x90-in. Sheets, 55c
Firmly woven and seamed; extra heavy, 89c grade. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Sale Linoleum
Big 4-Price Event for Monday—Walker's—6th Floor
$1.09, $1.19, $1.29 & $1.39

HEAVY inlaid linoleum with strong burlap back. A wonderful variety of patterns for any use. We will cement this linoleum to your floor at 30c per sq. yd.; $3.00 minimum charge.

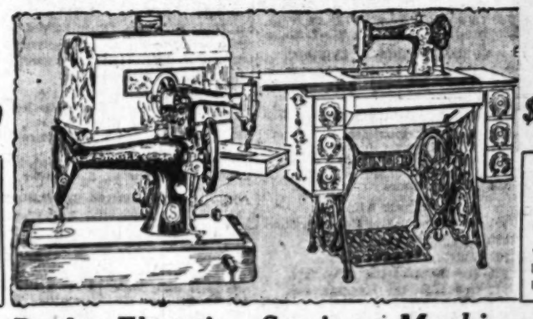


85c Felt Base Floor Covering 55c
A well wearing floor covering at a low price. It has a hard enameled surface, waxed back. New patterns and colors for all. Bring room measurements.

Rem'ts $1.98 Inlaid Linoleum $1 sq. yd.
In 2 to 8 square yard pieces; many pieces to match. With heavy burlap back. Monday—$1.00 square yard. 6th Floor.

SEWING MACHINES
Renewed and Repossessed Machines—Greatly Underpriced—Terms May Be Arranged As Low As $1.00 Per Week on Machines at $15.00 or Over—Mezzanine Floor

WHITE
Drop-Head Models
$14.50 to $29.50



SINGER
Drop-Head Models
$14.50 to $29.50

Miscellaneous Drop-Head Machines
$9.50 to 19.50

Portable Electrics
$24.50 to $49.50
Various good makes to select from; in some styles and prices only one of a kind.

Cabinet and Desk Electric Sewing Machines Underpriced

White Desk Electric — $79.50
Martha Washington White Electric — $99.50

WE RENT MACHINES BY THE MONTH. ALL MAKES REPAIRED.

Domestic V. S. Desk Electric — $59.50
Domestic Rotary Desk Electric — $69.50

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING—BUTTONS AND BUTTON HOLES MADE TO ORDER

4c Each Until Nov. 30 1926 MORE THAN 900 LITTLE BLUE BOOKS AT 4c

Amazing Price Reduction on the Little Blue Books Listed on This Page Until November 30, 1926 --- Your Choice of More Than 900 Books at 4c Each Until Midnight of That Date --- A Million New Readers Wanted for Little Blue Books, the World Famous Pocket Series, by November 30, 1926 --- This Is the Finest Collection of Great Classics and Original Works in the English Language

Examine This List Carefully — Select 25 or More Books at Once — Order by Numbe

Use the Blank Below Before Midnight November 30, 1926

ADVENTURE AND EXPLORATION
23 Great Stories of the Sea
301 Sailor Chanties and Cowboy Songs
513 The Travels of Marco Polo
516 A Book of Real Adventures
556 Great Pirates. Charles J. Finger
943 Masterpieces of Mystery
944 Masterpieces of Adventure
945 Tales of Oriental Life
946 Tales of Desert Places
602 The Great Pyramid of Egypt
580 A History of Polar Exploration
565 Magellan and the Pacific. Finger
439 The Egypt of Yesterday: A History
343 The Diary of Columbus in 1492
150 Lost Civilizations. Finger

AMERICAN FICTION
277 Man Without a Country. Hale
334 Caught. E. and M. Halderman-Julius
454 The Unworthy Coopers; Comtesse Du Jones. Halderman-Julius
363 Miggles, and Other Stories. Harte
659 Two Short Stories. Dreiser
698 Tales of Chicago Streets. Hecht
699 Broken Necks (Stories.) Ben Hecht
865 Main Street Tales. Anderson
866 The Untold Lie, etc. Anderson.
745 Montes: Matador and Lover. Harris
746 A Daughter of Eve. Frank Harris
923 Magic Glasses, etc. Frank Harris
924 Miracle of Stigmata, etc. Harris
968 Upturned Face, and Others Crane
967 Face of Youth, and Others. Crane
1037 Get Ready the Wreaths. Fannie Hurst
1038 T. B. Fannie Hurst
1039 "Ice Water, Pl——!" Fannie Hurst
1062 Humoresque. Fannie Hurst
890-891-892 The Millenium. (3 vols.) Upton Sinclair
894 The Overman. Upton Sinclair
634-635 Captain of Industry. (2 vols.) Upton Sinclair

Ambrose Bierce
1054 An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, and Other Stories
1055 The Horseman in the Sky, and Other Stories
1086 The Devil's Dictionary
1075 Tales of Ghouls and Ghosts
1060 Tales of Haunted Houses
1086 My Favorite Murder, and Other Stories

Mark Twain
166 English as She Is Spoke
231 Eight Humorous Sketches
682 Amusing Answers to Correspondents
663 Journalism in Tennessee
668 Humorous Fables
930 An Idle Excursion
931 The Stolen White Elephant
932 A Curious Experience
517 Mark Twain: Laughing Philosopher

Edgar Allan Poe
12 Tales of Mystery
32 Poems, with Introduction and Notes
108 The Fall of the House of Usher
162 The Murders in the Rue Morgue
186 How I Wrote "The Raven"
290 The Gold Bug
699 Tales of Imaginative Science
940 Tales Grotesque and Weird
941 Tales Psychological and Gruesome
729 Poe's Marginalia. Isaac Goldberg
730 Poe as a Literary Critic. Goldberg
731 Critical Excerpts from Poe
354 Poe: America's Great Genius
144 Was Poe Immoral? Whitman

Jack London
30 What Life Means to Me
148 The Strength of the Strong
152 Son of the Wolf
223 The Wife of a King
288 Tales of the Far North
640 The Apostate
1022 An Odyssey of the North
1024 Tales of the White Silence
183 Life of Jack London

Clarence Darrow
883 Debate on Capital Punishment, vs. Judge Alfred J. Talley
884 Debate on Prohibition, vs. Holmes
910 Is Life Worth Living? Debate
911 Is Humanity Progressing? Debate
934 Realism in Literature and Art
933 The Skeleton in the Closet
53 Insects and Men
829 Lecture on Voltaire: French Skeptic
974 The Ordeal of Prohibition

AMERICAN POETRY
173 Vision of Sir Launfal. Lowell
351 Memories of Lincoln. Whitman
529 Walt Whitman: Bard of the West
878 The Haunted House. Viereck
579 The Three Sphinxes. Viereck
626 Negro Songs: An Anthology
719 Poetry of the Southern States
742 Poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson
741 Poems of John Greenleaf Whittier
740 Poems of William Cullen Bryant
849 Poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes
879 Poems of Philip Freneau
981 Songs for the New Age. Oppenheim
1025 Casey at the Bat, and Other Humorous Favorites

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
289 Diary of Samuel Pepys
194 Letters to Chesterfield's Natural Son
664 Wilde's Letters to Sarah Bernhardt
735 Confessions of St. Augustine
867 Cicero as Revealed in His Letters
888 Memoirs of Mme. de Staël
201 Intimate Conversations. Goethe
980 How I Psycho-Analyzed Myself James Oppenheim

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS
132 Beliefs of the Major Religions
61 What Is Religion? Leo Tolstoi
218 The Essence of the Talmud
325 The Essence of Buddhism
413 Mahomet: Founder of Arab Faith
428 The Essence of the Koran
471 The Essence of Confucianism
684 Essence of Judaism. Rabbi Jung
753 The Essence of Catholicism
170 A History of the Ancient Church
67 A History of the Medieval Church
169 A History of the Modern Church
600 The Essence of the Bible
524 The Gospel of Luke
925 The Gospel of Mark
828 The Making of the Old Testament
851 Sources of Bible Myths and Legends
207 The Olympian gods. H. M. Tichenor
626 Greek and Roman Mythology
184 Primitive Beliefs. H. M. Tichenor
204 Sun Worship and Later Beliefs
211 The Idea of God in Nature. Mill
743 Great Christian Hymns
796 Religious Beliefs of African Negroes
907 Sex Obsessions of Saints

CRIME AND DETECTIVE
102 Sherlock Holmes Tales. Doyle
1026 Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories
1027 Sherlock Holmes Mystery Stories
1028 Sherlock Holmes Crime Stories
1029 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
266 Further Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
1101 Sherlock Holmes Problem Stories
34 The Mystery of the Iron Mask
66 Crimes of the Borgias. Dumas
139 Crimes Against Criminals. Ingersoll
149 Historic Crimes and Criminals
819 A Book of Strange Murders
942 Two Great Detective Stories

CROSS SECTIONS OF LIFE
220 Merry England in Shakespeare's Time. Finger.
563 New Light on Prehistoric Cultures.
1057 The Truth About New York's Chinatown.
1058 The Truth About New York's White Light Region

DRAMA
462 Everyman: A Morality Play.
619 Tragical Dr. Faustus. Marlowe.
630 The Second-Story Man. Sinclair.
131 Redemption. Leo Tolstoy.
226 The Anti-Semites. Schnitzler.
335 Land of Heart's Desire. Yeates.
337 Pippa Passes. Robt. Browning.
371 Empedocles on Etna. Arnold.
384 Four One-Act Plays. Strindberg.
396 Embers. E. and M. Halderman-Julius.
539 None Beneath the King. Zorrilla.
229 Ridiculous Women. Molière.
134 The Misanthrope. Molière.
99 Tartuffe. Molière.

PLAYS OF ANCIENT LIFE
418 Bacchantes. Euripides.
500 Medea. Euripides.
502 Hippolytus.
906 Iphigenia at Aulis. Euripides.
511 King Oedipus. Sophocles.
562 Antigone. Sophocles.
316 Prometheus Bound. Aeschylus.
760 Agamemnon. Aeschylus.
850 The Captives. Plautus.
852 Pot of Gold. Plautus.
900 The Self-Tormentor. Terence.
889 Agamemnon. Seneca.
880 Octavia. Seneca.
882 Thyestes Seneca.

ENGLISH FICTION
352 Tales of Thirteenth Century. Morris.
677 Poems and Prose of William Blake.
282 The Three Strangers. Thomas Hardy
926 Obliterated Man, etc. H. G. Wells.
927 Stolen Bacillus, etc. H. G. Wells.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
279 Will o' the Mill, and Markheim
293 Villon: Student, Poet, Housebreaker.
311 A Lodging for the Night.
358 Virginibus Puerisque.
349 An Apology for Idlers
370 Father Damien and the Lepers.
554 A Child's Garden of Verses.
658 Walking Tours

RUDYARD KIPLING
151 Man Who Would Be King, etc.
332 Man Who Was, etc.
333 Mulvaney Stories
336 The Mark of the Beast, etc.
912 God from the Machine, etc.
913 Black Jack, etc.
914 On the City Wall, etc.
1017 Without Benefit of Clergy
222 The Vampire, and Other Poems
783 Mandalay, and Other Poems
795 Gunga Din, and Other Poems

OSCAR WILDE
46 Salome (Drama.) A Tragedy
280 The Happy Prince, and Other Tales
36 The Soul of Man Under Socialism
374-375 The Critic as Artist. 2 vols.
378 The Truth of Masks
815 Pen, Pencil and Poison
313 The Decay of Lying
168 Epigrams of Oscar Wilde
2 Ballad of Reading Gaol
786 Panthea, and Other Poems
787 Harlot's House, and Other Poems
601 Recollections of Oscar Wilde
432 The Tragic Story of Wilde's Life

ENTERTAINMENT AND AMUSEMENT
1010 Handbook for Amateur Magicians
715 Auction Bridge for Beginners
847 How to Play Card Games
830 Cross-Word Puzzles for Children
831 Cross-Word Puzzle Book
893 Five Hundred Riddles
876 Curiosities of Mathematics
1023 Book of Popular Recitations
1006 A Book of Children's Games

EVOLUTION
467 Evolution Made Plain. Mason
321 History of Evolution. Fenton
686 Records of Evolution. Fenton
694 Evidence for Evolution. Fenton
695 Embryology and Evolution. Fenton
568 Darwin and Evolution. Fenton
597 Ernst Haeckel: Evolutionist
49 Controversy on Creation of Man (Lectures on Evolution)
191 Evolution vs. Dogma. Shipley
13 Man and His Ancestors. Fenton
42 Origin of Human Race. Schwalbe
47 Animals of Ancient Seas. Fenton
274 Animals of Ancient Lands. Fenton
826 More Animals of Ancient Lands
275 Building of the Earth. Fenton
415 The Age of Mammals. Fenton
555 Structure of the Earth. Fenton
202 Survival of the Fittest
327 The Ice Age. Charles J. Finger
481 The Stone Age. Clement Wood.
928 Religion of a Darwinist. Keith
71 Poems of Evolution (Anthology)

EXPLANATIONS OF LIFE
165 Discovery of the Future. Wells.
48 Truth, and Other Essays. Bacon
649 A Defense of Cosmetics. Beerbohm
534 Studies in Mystic Materialism (Honey and Gall.) Llewellyn Powys
60 Compensation and Friendship
542 Power and Behavior. Emerson
543 Experience and Politics. Emerson
544 The Poet and Nature. Emerson
545 Character and Manners. Emerson
546 Love, Heroism and Prudence.
547 Spiritual Laws and Circles. Emerson
548 History and Intellect. Emerson
550 Art and Self-Reliance. Emerson
549 Nominalist and Realist. Gifts, and the Over-Soul. Emerson
551 Beauty and Worship. Emerson
552 Fate and Illusions. Emerson
553 Wealth and Culture. Emerson

FANTASY
31 Pelleas and Melisande. Maeterlinck
161 The Country of the Blind. Wells
237 Poems in Prose. Charles Baudelaire
406 The Pierrot of the Minute. Dowson
595 The Happy Hypocrite. Beerbohm
766 Gallant Cassian (A Puppet Play)
1019 Bluebeard and His Eight Wives

FRENCH FICTION
314 Stories of French Life
319 Comtesse de Saint-Geran. Dumas
570 Legend of St. Julian. Flaubert
617 Hamilcar of Carthage. Flaubert
198 Majesty of Justice. France
219 Human Tragedy. Anatole France
628 Wisdom of Ages, etc. France
178 One of Cleopatra's Nights. Gautier
345 Clarimonde; A Supernatural Passion
540 Stories of Many Hues. Gourmont
541 Brightly Colored Tales. Gourmont
21 Carmen. Prosper Merimee
196 The Marquise. George Sand
983 Jean Gourdon's Great Love. Zola
954 A Bath, and Other Stories. Zola
230 The Quest for a Blonde Mistress
85 The Attack on the Mill. Emile Zola
932 Souvenirs of a Varied Life
1048 Gargantua; Mighty Monster. Rabelais

HONORE DE BALZAC
15 The Atheist's Mass, and An Accursed House
143 Time of the Terror, and Other Stories.
344 Don Juan, and A Passion in the Desert
1042 The Red Inn
1043 A Study of Woman and Comedies of the Counter
1044 Another Study of Woman
1045 The Story of a Mad Sweetheart
1046 A Coquette vs. a Wife
1047 The Mysterious Exiles
1067 The Splendors and Miseries of a Courtesan

GUY DE MAUPASSANT
6 Love, and Other Stories
199 Tallow Ball
292 Mlle. Fifi, and Other Stories
886 Piece of String, and Other Stories
887 The Necklace, and Other Stories
915 Mad, and Other Stories
916 Night in Whitechapel, etc.
917 Room No. 11, and Other Stories
918 Man With the Blue Eyes, etc.
919 The Clown, and Other Stories
920 Queer Night in Paris, etc.
921 Mme. Tellier's Establishment, etc.
922 Wife's Confession, and others

GREAT PHILOSOPHIES SIMPLIFIED
11 How to Understand Nietzsche
55 Spencer; England's Mighty Intellect
573 The Gist of Herbert Spencer
64 Eucken: His Life and Philosophy
94 Trial and Death of Socrates
124 Theory of Reincarnation Explained
159 A guide to Plato. Will Durant
210 The Stoic Philosophy. Murray.
322 The Buddhist Philosophy of Life
338 A Guide to Emerson's Philosophy
347 A Guide to Stoicism. Stock
503 A Guide to Bergson. Thomas
599 Haeckel's Monistic Philosophy
613 Ancient Philosophers. Randolph
614 Religious Philosophers. Randolph
615 Modern Philosophers. Randolph
772 The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer
802 Contemporary European Philosophers: Bergson, Croce, Russell
813 Contemporary American Philosophers: Santayana, James, Dewey

HEALTH AND HYGIENE
93 How to live 100 years. Cornaro
187 Plutarch's Rules of Health.
648 Rejuvenation: Fountain of Youth
688 Teeth and Mouth Hygiene
761 Food and Diet. Carrington
794 "Patent Medicine" and Public Health
136 Childhood Diseases. Dr. Weaver
870 Facts about Tuberculosis. Grulee
875 Facts about Diabetes. Dr. Wilder
726 Veneral Diseases. Dr. Greer
903 Facts about Syphillis. Dr. Pusey
74 Physiology of Sex Life. Dr Greer
14 What Girls Should Know. Sanger
653 What Boys Should Know. Fielding.
654 What Young Men Should Know.
655 What Young Women Should Know.
656 What Married Men Should Know
657 What Married Women Should Know
536 What Women Past 40 Should Know.
864 Confidential Chats With Husbands.
689 Woman's Sexual Life. Fielding
690 Man's Sexual Life. Fielding
691 The Child's Sexual Life. Fielding
692 Homosexual Life. Fielding
1089 The Common Sense of Sex. James Oppenheim
91 Manhood: Facts of Life. Wood
127 Expectant Mothers Should Know
137 Home Nursing. Sister Matilde
81 Care of the Baby. Dr. Grulee
950 The Determination of Sex. Fielding
1070 How to Fight Nervous Troubles. James Oppenheim
1092 Simple Beauty Hints. Gloria Goddard

HISTORY
1065 Lives of the U. S. Presidents.
126 History of Rome. Clement Wood
596 History of Modern Mexico
898 Short History of Japan
627 History of the Jews
214 Speeches of Abraham Lincoln
125 War Speeches of Woodrow Wilson
147 Cromwell and His Times. Wood.
564 Volney's Ruins of Empires
1068 Truth About Mussolini. deFord

French History
104 Battle of Waterloo. Hugo
300 Terrorism in France. Dumas
433 Tragedy of Jean Paul Marat
141 Life of Napoleon. Finger
515 Fall of Louis XVI. of France
606 First French Republic
737 Consulate of Napoleon Bonaparte
878 Empire of Napoleon Bonaparte
892 French Restoration and Reaction

HORROR AND THE SUPERNATURAL
938 French Tales of Passion and Cruelty
824 Torquemada: Spanish Torturer
739 Tales of Terro. and Wonder.
577 The Lifted Veil, George Eliot.
95 Confessions of an Opium-eater.
40 House and the Brain.
107 The Dream Woman; Yellow Tiger
145 Great Ghost Stories
215 Miraculous Revenge, Shaw
925 Empire of the Ants, etc., H. Wells
960 Tales Strange and Supernatural
970 Out of the Earth, etc., Machen

HUMOR AND WIT
1088 The Best Fun from Dickens's Pickwick Papers
86 A Dictionary of American Slang
20 Let's Laugh, Nasby
70 Roast Pig and Other Essays, Lamb
90 The Mikado, W. S. Gilbert
187 Whistler's Humor
193 Wit and Wisdom of Charles Lamb
382 Humor and Wisdom of Lincoln
669 Josh Billings's Humorous Epigrams.
670 Josh Billings's Comical Lexicon
738 Poor Richard's Almanac
771 The Humor of "Bill Nye"
909 Brief Burlesques and Epigrams
950 Masterpieces of American Humor
960 Masterpieces of American Wit
96 Humorous Verse
962 Comic Poems
972 Popular Joke Book
971 Book of Humorous Anecdotes
991 Notes for My Biographer, Towe
992 Sinner Sermons, E. W. Howe
993 Preaching from the Audience, Howe
1012 Best Negro Jokes
1013 Best Irish Jokes
1014 Best American Jokes
1081 The Best Jewish Jokes
1018 Book of Humorous Limericks
1033 Masterpieces of Russian Humor
1016 Book of Nonsense Poems
1015 Comic Dialect Poems
1033 Masterpieces of Russian Humor
1034 Masterpieces of Spanish Humor
1035 Masterpieces of Italian Humor
1036 Masterpieces of German Humor

ICONOCLASM
33 Brann; Smasher of Shams
97 Self-contradictions of the Bible
224 God; Known and Unknown, Butler
236 Sixty-one Reasons for Doubting the Bible
461 Iconoclastic Literary Essays
840 Conventional Lies of Civilization
464 Is Progress an Illusion?
611 H. L. Mencken; Anti-Christ
843 George Jean Nathan; Aristocrat
1072 The Truth About William Jennings Bryan, Clement Wood

ITALIAN FICTION
955 Italian Tales of Heroism
956 Italian Tales of Love and Revenge
957 Italian Tales of Realism and Passion
958 Love Tales of Italian Life
58 Tales from the Decameron Boccaccio
673 Tales of Love and Life, Boccaccio
672 Illicit Love, etc., Boccaccio
674 Falcon and Other Tales, Boccaccio

JUVENILE
146 Snow-Bound, Whittier, The Pied Piper, Browning
136 Andersen's Fairy Tales
158 Alice in Wonderland, Carroll
187 Munchausen's Daring Adventures
391 A Dog of Flanders, Ouida
397 Irish Fairy Tales
398 Irish Folk Songs and Tales
399 Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor
400 Ali Baba; Aladdin and His Lamp
482 Five Weeks in a Balloon, Verne
485 A Voyage to the Moon; Verne
497 Legends of Greek and Roman Heroes
538 Merry Tales of Robin Hood
559 Robinson Crusoe. Defoe
561 African Jungle Tales
716 Mother Goose Rhymes
807 African Negro Folk Tales
836 Bluebeard, Cinderella, etc.
844 Voyage to Lilliput. Swift
620 Pilgrim's Progress. Bunyan
989 Hunting of the Snark. Carroll
1040 A Book of Bedtime Stories

LOVE AND ROMANCE
98 How to Love. Clement Wood
987 The Art of Kissing. Wood
988 The Art of Courtship. Wood
29 Dreams: Short Stories. Schreiner
84 Love Stories of a Portuguese Nun
87 Love: An Essay. Montaigne
89 Love Letters of Genius
123 Mme. Du Barry; A King's Mistress
175 A Hindu Book of Love
903 The Love Rights of Women. Ellis
285 Euphorian in Texas: An Amour
294 Sonnets from the Portuguese
296 Lyric Love. Robert Browning
355 Aucassin and Nicolette: Love's
665 Love Letters of Bernhardt to Sardou
676 Bernhardt's Love Letters to Berton
675 Bernhardt's Philosophy of Love
747 Duse's Love Affair with D'Annunzio
712 Shelley and the Women He Loved
713 Byron and the Women He Loved
975 Cleopatra and Her Loves
976 Casanova and the Women He Loved
977 Pope Alexander VI and His Loves
780 The Blessed Damozel. Rossetti
781 The House of Life. Rossetti
791 Poems and Ballads. Swinburne
792 The Triumph of Time. Swinburne
871 Love Letters of Abelard and Heloise
909 Amorous Tales of the Monks
929 Maxims of Love. Stendhal
962 A Book of French Love-Artists
846 Love Sonnets of an Artist. Ficke
990 Wagner's Great Love Affair
707 Epigrams: Love, Life and Laughter
473 Course of True Love in Ancient Greece. (Based on Euripides)
474 Heart Stories of Hellenic Heroines. (Based on Sophocles)
475 Love-Life of the Ancient Lady (Based on Aeschylus)
1085 The Love-Life of George Sand

MASTERPIECES OF LITERATURE
1 Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
9 Great English Poems
420 Short Stories from the Spanish
733 Brazilian Short Stories
774 Famous German Poems
775 Modern German Poetry
803 Costa Rican Tales
810 Mexican Poetry: An Anthology
832 Life and Poems of Catullus
841 Italian Lyric Poetry
894 Augustan Poets of Rome
164 Sonnets of Michelangelo
881 Areopagitica. John Milton

MUSIC
859 Enjoyment of Music. Goldberg
1005 How to Enjoy the Orchestra
984 Harmony Self Taught. Goldberg
403 A History of Music. Sheehan
410 Substance of Die Walkuere
440 Substance of Cavalleria Rusticana
441 The Buffoon (I Pagliacci)
455 Substance of Richard Strauss's Salome
456 Substance of Carmen
457 Substance of Lohengrin
458 Substance of Tannhauser
459 Substance of Das Rheingold
494 Substance of Siegfried
495 Substance of Rigoletto
569 Substance o. Gotterdammerung
507 Richard Wagner: An Introduction

OPTIMISM AND PESSIMISM
76 The Prince of Peace. Bryan
101 Meditations on Man. Blaise Pascal
111-112 Words of Jesus. Vedder
212 Precepts of Life and Character
278 Friendship. Thoreau
414 Art of Happines. Powys
593 As a Man Thinketh. James Allen
636 Greatest Thing in the World
637 Common Sense Sermons. Drummond
737 Thoughts on the Meaning of Life
843 Poems About Jesus
532 Essays About Jesus
553 Essays About the Friends of Jesus
140 Reflections on Life and Destiny
472 Strange Notes of Samuel Butler
574 The Christian System. Schopenhauer
581 Lucretius on Life and Death
763 Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy
838 Dialogues of the Dead. De Fontenelle

PERSONALITIES
5 Samuel Johnson: Blustering Philosopher. Lord Macaulay
10 Shelly: Idealistic Dreamer
22 Tolstoy: Russian Novelist. Garnett
51 Martyrdom of Bruno. Turnbull
69 Mary, Queen of Scots. Dumas
718 Great Women of Antiquity. Wood
128 Julius Caesar's Amazing Career
287 Whistler: Famed Brush and Tongue
305 Merciless Machiavelli. Macaulay
312 Laurence Sterne: "Tristram Shandy"
323 Joan of Arc: Martyr Maid of France
324 Life of Abraham Lincoln
339 Thoreau: Who Escaped the Herd
340 Life of Jesus. Renan
394 Boswell's Life of Johnson
423 The Uses of Great Men, and Plato the Philosopher. Emerson
424 Swedenborg, the Mystic. Emerson
425 Montaigne, the Skeptic; Shakespeare, the Poet. Emerson
426 Napoleon, the Man of the World; Goethe, the Writer. Emerson
429 Jonathan Swift: Dean of Satirists
506 Voltaire: French Skeptic. Brandes
518 Charles Dickens. British Novelist
521 John Brown: American Martyr
522 Thomas Paine: American Liberal
523 B. Franklin: Printer and Statesman
525 Genius of Goethe. Brandes
526 Caesar: Soldier-Statesman. Brandes
530 Camoens: Portuguese Soldier-Poet
566 Ernst Haeckel: Youth. Fenton
567 Darwin as a Naturalist. Fenton
598 Haeckel: Philosopher-Naturalist
604 Theo. Roosevelt and the Big Stick
610 Martin Luther and Protestantism
612 Disraeli: England's Novelist-Premier
622 Xenophon's Memorabilia of Socrates
666-667 Sarah Bernhardt's Conquest of Life and Stage (2 vols.)
678 E. Haldeman-Julius: Woolworth of Literature. Gunn
680 Pasteur: Chemist of Human Ills
704 Diderot: French Savant
705 Charles Lamb and His Friends
714 Emerson: America's Philosopher
752 Walter Scott: Historic Romanticist
765 Francis of Assisi and His Order
769 Life of Thomas Jefferson.
809 E. Haldeman Julius: An Intimate Portrait by His Wife
814 Carl Sandburg; Chicago Poet
839 Anatole France: Laughing Cynic
854 Loyola: Spanish Soldier-Priest
448 Three Eminent Frenchmen: Montaigne, Pascal, Voltaire. Powys
449 Three Gallant Frenchmen: Rousseau, Balzac, Hugo, Powys
450 Guy de Maupassant, Anatole France and William Blake. Powys
451 Remy de Gourmont and Lord Byron
452 Two British Story-Tellers: Emily Bronte and Henry James. Powys
453 Joseph Conrad, Destiny-Driven: Oscar Wilde, Scoffer at Life
434 Georg Brandes: Danish Genius
702 Book of Intellectual Rowdies (Cup-Bearers of Wine and Hellebore,) Llewelyn Powys
238 Five Significant Figures. Chesterton
538 The Genius of Shakespeare. Georg Brandes
436 Henrik Ibsen: Great Playwright. Moritzen

PSYCHOLOGY—PSYCHO-ANALYSIS
491 Psychology for Beginners
217 Psycho-Analysis. Personality Puzzle
1052 The Nature of Our Instincts and Emotions. Fielding
782 Psycho-Analysis: Mind and Body
784 Tests used in Psycho-Analysis
800 Sex in Psycho-Analysis. Wood
417 The Nature of Dreams
804 Freud on Sleep and Sexual Dreams
904 Sex Symbolism. Fielding
534 Death and Its Problems
693 Experiments in Animal Psychology
720 Intelligence of Invertebrate Animals
721 Intelligence of Vertebrate Animals
92 Hypnotism Made Plain
727 Psychology of the Affections
651 How to Psycho-Analyze Yourself
985 A Psycho-Analysis of America
978 Vital Psychology of Jung
981 Behaviorism: Newest Psychology
996 Dual and Multiple Personality
1063 The Psychology of Laughter Markun
1069 The Conquest of Fear. Leo Markun
1071 A Psycho-Analysis of Jesus Clement Wood
1051 Causes and Nature of Genius. Wm. J. Fielding

RATIONALISM
88 Vindication of Thomas Paine
174 Dialogues: Religion and Philosophy
185 The Gods. Ingersoll
200 Ignorant Philosopher. Voltaire
460 Miscellaneous Rationalistic Essays
935 Necessity of Atheism. Shelley
936 Logical Essay on Christianity
937 Refutation of Deism. Shelley

Joseph McCabe
1007 The Revolt Against Religion
1008 The Origin of Religion
1030 The World's Great Religions
1059 The Myth of Immortality
1060 The Futility of Belief in God
1066 The Forgery of the Old Testament
1078 Life and Morals in Greece and Rome
1079 Phallic Elements in Religion
1084 Did Jesus Ever Live?
1095 Sources of Christian Morality
1076 Morals in Ancient Babylon

RUSSIAN FICTION
948 Famous Russian Stories
24 The Kiss, etc. Chekhov
239 26 Men and a Girl. Gorki
385 Shelkash. Maxim Gorki
389 My Fellow-Traveler. Gorki
45 Short Stories of Russian Life
949 The Cloak. Nikolay V. Gogol
947 Queen of Spades: The Postmaster
951 An Amateur Peasant Girl. Pushkin

SELF-EDUCATION
868 General Hints on Self Improvements
7 Liberal Education. Huxley
897 Enjoyment of Reading. Goldberg
75 On the Choice of Books. Carlyle
86 On Reading. Georg Brandes
435 Outline of 100 Best Books
463 Art of Reading. E. Haldeman-Julius
367 Essay on Conversation. DeQuincey
364 Art of Controversy. Schopenhauer
1009 How to Think Logically. Markun
1097 Memory: What It Is and How to Use It
109-110 Facts You Should Know About the Classics
708 Physiology Self Taught
425 Zoology Self Taught
710 Botany for Beginners. Wood
895 Astronomy for Beginners
679 Chemistry for Beginners
994 Physics Self Taugh
856-857 Arithmetic Self Taught. 2 vols.
1069 Typewriting Self Taught
995 How to Play the Piano. Shipley
465 Esperanto for Beginners
999 Latin Self Taught
862 German Self Taught
1021 Italian Self Taught Goldberg

Practical Handbooks
490 Dictionary of Classical Mythology
903 Dictionary of Biblical Allusions
466 History of Sculpture. Sheehan
556 Hints on Etiquette. Floyd
629 Handbook of Legal Forms
1074 Handbook of Commercial Law
687 U. S. Constitution
749 Camping, Woodcraft and Wildcraft.
750 Helpful Hints for Hikers
815 Book of Familiar Quotations
835 Handbook of Useful Tables
871 Manual of Parliamentary Law
855 How to Know the Song Birds
877 French Cooking for Amateurs
997 Simple Recipes for Home Cooking
998 How to Make Money in Wall street
1004 How to Save Money, Frederick
1096 How to Dress on a Small Salary Gloria Goddard
685 Hints on Interior Decoration
1073 How to Paint and Finish Woodwork
1031 How to Own Your Own Home
1097 Home Vegetable Gardening
484 Hints on Raising Farm Crops
486 Hints on Soils and Fertilizers
860 Our Insect Enemies
905 Beekeeping for Profit

ENGLISH LANGUAGE
25 Rhyming Dictionary
514 Hints on Writing Poetry
78 Hints on Public Speaking
82 Common Faults in Writing English
681 Spelling Self Taught
682 Grammar Self Taught
683 Punctuation Self Taught
823 Rhetoric Self Taught
823 English Composition Self Taught
821 How to Improve Your Vocabulary
855 How to Write Letters
894 Hints on How to Advertise, by Cheyney
980 How to Talk and Debate, Wood
639 Four Thousand Most Essential English Words
734 Book of Useful Phrases
192 A Book of Synonyms
326 Hints on Writing Short Stories
496 Hints on Writing One-Act Plays
942 Hints on News Reporting
437 Hints on Scenario Writing
764 Hints on Writing Book Reviews
706 Science of Language
696 How to Pronounce Proper Names
89 Four Thousand Words Often Mispronounced
902 Dictionary of Foreign Phrases
1002 Dictionary of Sea Terms

SKEPTICISM
3 Little Essays, Voltaire
26 On Going to Church, Shaw
62 Religion, Schopenhauer
187 Wit and Wisdom of Voltaire
571 Kant's Critical Philosophy
703 Should the Bible Be in the Schools?
535 Critical Estimate of the Fourth Gospel
83 Oration on Voltaire, Hugo
1030 Why I Am the Infidel, Burbank

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL
82 Origin and Development of Marriage
172 Evolution of Sex, Wood
221 Women and Other Essays
177 Subjection of Women, Mill
717 Modern Sexual Morality. Wood
176 Four Essays on Sex. Ellis
213 Havelock Ellis and a Sane Sex Life
511 Genetics for Beginners
189 Eugenics Made Plain
812 Introduction to Heredity
286 Prostitution in the Ancient World
273 The Social Contract. Rousseau
709 Sociology for Beginners. Wood
711 Sociology of Lester Ward
748 History of Social Ideals. Mahan
768 The Philosophy of German Idealists
820 Max Stirner and the Individual
135 Socialism for Millionaires. Shaw
157 The Republic: An Ideal State. Plato
163 Sex Life in Greece and Rome
225 Certain Condescension in Foreigners
320 The Prince: Political Intrigue before Mussolini
329 Aspects of Birth Control
373 Problems of Overpopulation. Gamble
403 Outline of Economics. Gide
575 Essays in Radical Realism
638 Crime of Poverty. Hervey
630 K. K. K: Knout of the Klan
661 Socrates Answers and Explains
797 20 Years Among African Negroes
A1000 Rep. and Dem. Parties (1924)

WISDOM OF THE AGES
59 Epigrams of Wit and Wisdom
65 Golden Sayings. Epictetus
77 What Men Have Said of Women
304 What Women Have Said of Men
98 Dialogues of Plato
108 Brilliant Thoughts. Ingersoll
134 Epigrams of Benjamin Franklin
135 Military Maxims. Napoleon
179 Gems from Emerson
180 Worldly Epigrams. Bacon
181 Rugged Epigrams. Nietzsche
197 Whimsicalities. Whitehead
198 Wit of Heine. George Eliot
236 Brief Bits of Insight. Bacon
402 Pungent Prosigrams. Haldeman-Julius
210 Wisdom of Thoreau
281 Wit and Wisdom of Robert Ingersoll
644 Pert Paragraphs on Life
978 Enchantress of Women. Balzac
621 Wit and Wisdom of Max Nordau
643 Three Truths About Life
671 Moral Discourses of Epictetus
938 Morals of Marcus Aurelius
731 Wit and Wisdom of Mencken
890 Epigrams of Bernard Shaw
891 Limerixes: "The Best Things"

PROVERBS OF MANY LANDS
113 Proverbs of England
114 Proverbs of France
115 Proverbs of Japan
116 Proverbs of China
117 Proverbs of Italy
118 Proverbs of Russia
119 Proverbs of Ireland
120 Proverbs of Spain
121 Proverbs of Arabia
248 Proverbs of Scotland
380 Yiddish Proverbs
388 Proverbs of Hindostan
401 Proverbs of India
479 Proverbs of Germany
478 Sanskrit Proverbs
505 Proverbs of Jewish Race
825 Proverbs of Turkey
979 Proverbs of Modern Greece

WONDERS OF SCIENCE
1000 Wonders of Nature. Wood
1080 X-Ray, Violet Ray, and the Rays (With Their Use in Modern Surgery)
493 Novel Discoveries of Science
469 Great Men of Science. Gould
408 Theory of Relativity. Gould
336 Reflections on Modern Science
138 The Principles of Electricity
778 The Environment of Life
419 Origin and Nature of Life
779 The Fitness of Life. Kellogg
806 The Nature of Science
776 The Foundations of Science
722 Electricity and Life
810 Electric Energy: What It Is
587 Is the Moon a Dead World?
603 ABC of Electron Theory
907 Solving the Mystery of the Comets
808 Evolution of the Atom
809 Are the Planets Habitable?
809 Man's Debt to the Sun
827 Great Physicists and Modern Science
728 Life Among the Bees
796 Life Among the Ants
818 Life Among the Termites
823 Life Among the Ants
885 Life Among the Spiders
827 An Introduction to Entomology
827 Life Among the Apes and Monkeys
973 Dwellers of the Pools
974 The Lower Invertebrates

THE WORLD'S BEST POETRY
60 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare
284 Poems and Songs of Robert Burns
282 Ancient Mariner, Christabel, Kubla Khan
282 Ancient Mariner. Coleridge
79 Enoch Arden. Tennyson
397 Ballads and Sing-Songs of Kipling
300 Shropshire Lad. Housman
317 L'Allegro, and Other Poems
284 Poems of Robert Burns
946 Rolleston's Old English Lyrics
266 Lyric Odes of Love. Horace
466 Odes of Horace. Lodge
466 Great Treasury of Lyric Poetry
501 Poems of Grace, Quaintness and Purity
618 Lady of the Lake. Scott
618 Nature Poems of Wordsworth
701 Chronological Poems of Wordsworth
724 Short Poems of Robert Burns
744 Best Poems of Shelley
785 Ballads of Sir Walter Scott
789 Poems of Keats. Lord Byron
799 City of the Soul. Lord Byron
799 Dauphin Poems of Villon
799 Ballad of a Nun, and Other Poems

HOW TO ORDER

Purchasers of Little Blue Books at the special sale price of 4c per copy must add 1c per book to cover packing and carriage charges. The minimum order is 25 books, or $1, plus 1c per book for carriage charges, or $1.25 in all. Then 30 books will cost $1.30; 50 books, $2.50; 100 books, $5.00; and so on. Remit at the rate of 5c per book—minimum order 25 books—and your order will be shipped prepaid to your door. Cash, money order or check must accompany all orders—no C.O.D. or collect orders accepted during this sale. There is no other charge after you pay 4c per book plus 1c per book for packing and carriage charges. Canadian and foreign customers must remit at the rate of 6c per book. Add 50c to the amount of your remittance for a leather cover, attractive and serviceable, to use on Little Blue Books while reading.

Tear Out and Mail This Simple Order Blank Before Nov. 30, 19

HALDEMAN-JULIUS CO., Dept. A-46, Girard, Kansas

I am ordering.....Little Blue Books (minimum order must be 25 books) numbers written below, corresponding to the numbers before the titles in this book, for $..... (figured at 5c per book—the special sale price of 4c per book plus 1c per book for packing and carriage charges) to have this order shipped to me prepaid. It is to be no other charge of any kind

BERLIN, GERMANY, JULY 18TH, 1926

Tucker & Charleson, 536 So. Spring St. Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Dear Sirs: Replying to your cable I wish to inform you that all purchases of woolens have been completely packed and shipped direct to you through the Panama Canal, which should arrive in Los Angeles on or about Sept. 1st. In regards to linings, canvas, wadding, silicia, wigging, pocketing, twills, and sateens I am negotiating now for your complete quotation, it is only a matter of time for them to supply us. I suppose you have received bill of lading for goods shipped from London. The French and Belgian worsteds ought to go over big, they are of the very finest quality. There is lots of merchandise on the market, the most I have ever seen. But good worsteds more scarce than any. Cashmeres I could supply America with, but they don't come up to my expectations. This is a great country to tour if you have lots of money. I shall remain here until I hear from you, hope business is going along nicely. I have tried to arrange to have the first shipment of woolens arrive there for the opening of the Fall Season, trusting you are all well,

I Remain, Yours Sincerely, I. LAVEINE

CREAM OF EUROPE DIRECT FROM GERMANY

MERCHANDISE THAT CAUSED LOTS OF HARD THINKING SINCE 1900 TO MEET THEIR COMPETITION—A PRODUCT THAT LED GERMANY INTO THE LEADERSHIP OF DYES IN WORSTED YARNS. THIS SHIPMENT REMINDS US OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS. THEY ARE THE FIRST ON THE MARKET SINCE THE WORLD'S WAR.





NOW THAT GERMANY HAS BEEN ADMITTED INTO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS these products will be bought up by the New York jobbers and sold to the merchants that will be compelled to charge you more. Once the wholesale jobbers' trust gets their hands on good merchandise the merchants pay them their price and you pay in the long run.

Gentlemen, we positively guarantee to save you all dealers' and jobbers' profits on this entire lot from stitch to yarn. This is the most complete line of woolens ever displayed on any man's table; if you want to do yourself justice, save your family some extra Christmas money, you won't wait another minute, you'll come right down to 536 So. Spring Street and make your selection today. If you want to you can arrange to pay us from 60 to 90 days, we are very willing to take your order now and deliver you your clothes at your convenience, this is one quality of merchandise that you have not even heard of since 1914. Merchandise that none of us have had the pleasure of buying since the World War. A quality that most any child could pick for you. Woolens that tailors themselves want to buy, in fact every man of our employment has bought as many as he could see a way to pay for them, this is the kind of merchandise that we want every man in Southern California to wear at least one suit, we are going to create a lot of good boosting for us with this merchandise.

We want new customers and we are going to get them with quality of this kind. Some of you men might still be wearing this kind of worsted suit. THEY USUALLY WEAR A MAN 10 YEARS. This is one quality of woolens you won't have to worry about fading on you. You absolutely get an iron clad guarantee that they will not fade regardless of what color you may choose to have. We are the lucky ones of this city, and the only ones of this city that have been able to show this kind of woolens since the beginning of the World War. While in Germany our buyer made for us one of the best buys ever made in Europe. He purchased this shipment of woolens direct from the oldest and most reliable, well known, famous worsted mills of Germany, one that has always produced THE WORLD'S BEST.

GENTLEMEN, CAN YOU RECALL

When it was a time that you could find the quality that stood right up and looked you in the eye, in your heart hear them say I'm for you and you had better take me now. This is the kind of merchandise you will see on display at Tucker and Charleson's today. Quality that will please the men that don't claim to know woolens, woolens that speak for their own merits. We are back to the days when you can get the old genuine clay worsteds, the original serges in blue, brown, slate, pearl, oxfords, bankers, whalebones, broadwales, Herringbones, checks, plaids, pin stripes, chalk stripes, shadow stripes, hair line stripes, salt and peppers, small pin head weaves, every imaginable color the human mind could think of wanting. You will find in our stock not a thing missing.

The most complete line of woolens ever selected. If you ever thought of something that you would like to have and not able to find it elsewhere, drop in and look around, you're sure to find it here. Anyway there is no harm in trying. We will be pleased to see you, you'll always find us with a smile and you can always leave us with a smile. If you find us busy just make yourself at home. Our policy always service and personal at all times if it is possible, give us a call and we will always be friends. Once a customer we want you always to be our customer.

M. M. TUCKER

REAL IMPORTED GERMANY WOOLENS SUIT TO ORDER

Good as Any Man's $65 Clothes Individual Designed Hand Tailored

$35

Real Hand Tailored and We Don't Mean Maybe High Class Tailoring

POSITIVELY WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS IS GOING TO BE THE GREATEST VALUE EVENT EVER OFFERED TO ANGELENOS, THEY'RE GOING TO GO LIKE HOT CAKES. AND SOMETIMES THERE'S SUCH A THING AS BEING TOO LATE ON REAL THINGS. SO DON'T WAIT, NOW'S THE TIME.

A LETTER TO MY PERSONAL FRIENDS

Boys, it would take me a long time to sit down and write you an individual letter, so I am going to publish a letter for you all. Just a friend to a friend, here is my true story, you all know that I have spent a long time in this business and I claim to know the tailoring business from A to Z and I don't mean maybe. When it comes to quality of woolens you know I don't have to take my hat off to any man. If you want to know the true inside facts, here it is, and don't hesitate, come in, see me at once, don't wait another day, remember a father's advice. I suggest for you if you have any intentions of buying any clothes for the next six months don't fail to see this line of woolens that have just arrived from Germany. They will be worth any man's time, you will see woolens that you haven't heard of for years. They are positively the best that I have ever put my hands on. Patterns that would please anybody's eye—color in every wanted shade, some of the prettiest blues, new shades of grey and browns that I myself would wear.

If you want a blue suit they are here for you, one that will stay blue. Suppose it were a brown. we have browns that are always brown, even novelties in all shades. Now boys don't forget, take your uncle's advice this is one opportunity that I don't want you to miss, one that you'll always remember your dear old friend.

J. F. CHARLESON

THE WAY YOUR GARMENTS ARE MADE

By tailors that are paid top notch; no contract work—day labor only. Your coat will have well shrunk Belgium linen canvas, unbreakable fronts, no horse hair. Pockets linen taped inside, that makes them impossible to sag, seam and edges basted by hand that stay put—no puckering. Sleeves set in by hand by an expert sleeve hanger, pressed off by an expert tailor by hand, not by so-called pressers on machines that are trained over night. Hand made collars both top and bottom, hand made button holes, all wool mohair linings absolutely guaranteed to wear. Your vest reinforced with strong, imported wigging that clings to the neck. Pants made by expert men's pants makers, all garments silk sewed throughout, made in our own shop under Mr. Charleson's supervision, personal attention on all details.

CONSIDER YOURSELF FORTUNATE

IF YOU BUY ONE OF THESE German double twisted yarn dyed, 72 pick virgin wool worsted, 18 ounce suits. Materials that are worth any man's $65.00. If you consider the amount of service they are going to give you, they'll outwear three cheap suits say nothing of the good looking appearance they'll add to your social affair. We can truthfully say that when we put one on your back with our high class hand tailoring there's nothing in the world that will stop you from coming back to us for your next suit. Good clothes are the most important thing to a man's appearance if they are tailored correctly and fitted to you properly. In our tailoring you get individual designing designed and fitted by experts. We have with us the foremost noted Fifth Avenue designer of New York. He has a reputation that's in our best magazines on designing of high class tailoring for professional men. Try us, men—you can't lose.

LOOK FOR FIRST SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH ST. ON SPRING ST. EAST SIDE OF STREET, 536 S. SPRING ST. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 7 P. M., SATURDAY EVE. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men

536 South Spring Street

WHERE YOU'LL SEE THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF WOOLENS AT THE PRICE WE ADVERTISE THEM FOR AND THE ONLY ONE THAT'S MAKING DISPLAY OF IMPORTED WOOLENS AT OUR PRICE.

GUDE'S

Sleek, Shimmery Patent with Gracey Lines and Madrid Heel



By A. L. GUDE

HERE is a *delightful touch* to the composition of one's *ensemble* . . Petite good taste . . Patent either trimmed with genuine beige lizard or black diamond. Lizard applique strap.

$13.50

725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh

Clear, evenly woven Chiffon Hosiery $1.75

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

The MAY Company

Two Reasons Why

New and Improved
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE



Is Called "The World's Greatest Radio Value"

Hundreds of radio sets have been placed on the market. Every type of radio has its followers and yet each one can only be as good as its manufacturers intend it to be.

Freshman Masterpiece Radios are built with the idea uppermost of quality first and always—but at a price which is fair to everyone. Consequently Freshman Masterpiece is the only Radio Receiving set which offers a tested and proven radio panel in a beautiful cabinet at a price which places it within the reach of all.

Make your own comparisons. You will find that Freshman Masterpiece Radios meet every test with efficiency. That is the reason The May Co. does not hesitate to recommend them as the world's greatest radio values.

Model 6-F-1 Highboy
Built-in speaker, five-tube radio
$107.50 less equipment
Easy Terms



Model 6-F-3
Consolette type with built-in speaker, five-tube radio
$75.00 less equipment
Easy Terms

(May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—4th Floor)

FILIPINO ACCORD REPORT DENIED

Quezon Takes Issue With ex-Secretary Stimson

Wood Policies Asserted Not Favored by Majority

Says Natives Can't Postpone Freedom Indefinitely

MANILA, Sept. 18. (AP)—The great majority of the Filipino people are not in accord with the policies of Gov.-Gen. Wood, asserted Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, in a formal statement today. Quezon takes issue with the statement made by former Secretary of War Stimson before his recent departure from Manila, that nearly everybody in the Philippines was satisfied with Wood's administration, excepting a group of Filipino leaders who assumed to represent the voice of the islands.

Quezon's statement says: "The Filipinos who are striving for immediate, absolute and complete independence for their country cannot indorse a policy of postponement of independence indefinitely, if not the permanent retention of the islands, as expressed by Wood in an interview published in the Chicago Daily News a year ago."

NOT IMPARTIAL

Replying directly to Stimson, Quezon says:

"We have no quarrel with Stimson for his administration as Secretary of War under President Taft. Neither do we find fault with his attempt to defend Wood's administration, but it is evident that Stimson's statement is not that of a disinterested observer.

"Neither Gen. Aguinaldo nor the few veterans with whom Stimson came in contact constitute the association of veterans of the revolution. Impartial and thorough investigation undoubtedly would show that the majority of Aguinaldo's officers and soldiers who fought against the Americans in 1899 are dissatisfied with Wood's administration.

"With respect to the Moros or Mohammedan Filipinos, I personally told Stimson what I knew of their often-asserted preference for American officials. The truth is that Mohammedan Filipinos prefer to be governed by themselves, and in default of this, byt other Filipinos with whom they are united by racial ties. They accept Americans because they must."

NATURALLY COURTEOUS

Referring to the invariable courteous treatment of Wood by Filipinos, Quezon said:

"Stimson seems to forget that the Filipinos are a courteous, respectful hospitable people, and that they would not think of receiving a Governor-General in any other way. Moreover, there never has been the claim that personal animosity exists toward Wood.

"The Governor-General is a gentleman and courteous. He has friends among the Filipinos, even among those who differ from him as to policies and methods of government. But the great majority of our people are not in accord with such policies and methods."

ARMY BARS POLITICS IN PROMOTION

Impending Chief of Staff Choice Brings Ban on All Electioneering

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) With a new Chief of Staff of the Army to be selected within the next few weeks, unusual interest was taken by army officers today in a semiofficial announcement by the War Department that political activity in behalf of assignments or promotions hereafter will be absolutely taboo.

In an article published today, the Army and Navy Journal states that it has been requested again to inform the service that the application of political pressure on Secretary of War Davis and President Coolidge in behalf of officers seeking promotion or assignment is detrimental to army morale and will not be tolerated.

The same publication further states that the President and the Secretary of War have determined that any officer using political influence will be considered having a record which does not justify them in granting a request made in his behalf.

Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, senior major-general in the American Army, is named by the journal as the man most likely to be appointed to succeed Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, the present Chief of Staff.

Other candidates mentioned are Maj.-Gen. Hansen E. Ely, commandant of the Army War College; Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, deputy Chief of Staff, and Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

SUGAR SUIT URGED

Cubans Seek Recovery of $41,000,000 From United States Treasury

MONTREAL (Que.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Cable advices from Havana to leading sugar interests here state that an influential group of Cuban planters and sugar mill owners is petitioning the Cuban government to take action against the United States Treasury for the recovery of $41,000,000 asserted to be the profit made by the sale of sugar to the Allied nations during the later years of the World War.

DEAFNESS REPORTED CURED BY TINY INVISIBLE DISCOVERY

That instant and permanent relief for deaf persons can be gained has been proven by the wonderful discovery of the eminent Detroit Scientist, Mr. George P. Way, who himself was formerly deaf for twenty-five years. Totally unlike anything else, his amazing invention is said to be restoring the hearing of thousands of deaf people where everything else failed. Some of the remarkable features of his invention are its invisibility, its feeling of natural comfort and the fact it can be used night and day without even knowing it is there. Mr. Wray is glad to send any deaf person who writes, the true story of how he restored his hearing and how he can make you hear. Write him at 750 Hoffman Bldg., 2539 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.—[Advertisement.

To Be Sold at
Public Auction

These Feagans Diamonds

You name the price you want to pay.

A $3,000.00 all-platinum diamond paved brooch.

A $4,375.00 tassel and chain of perfectly matched pearls—the chain mounted with Lapis Lazuli and with diamond-set platinum mounts.

A $4,700.00 all-platinum bracelet set with 264 diamonds and 84 onyx.

A $3,500.00 platinum bracelet set with Oriental sapphires of fine color.

A $938.00 all-platinum lorgnette paved with diamonds.

A $275.00 platinum mounted tie pin set with Cabachon emerald, fine diamond and Calibret sapphires.

A $400.00 platinum cravat pin diamond paved and set with a Cabachon sapphire.

A $9,500.00 all-platinum bracelet with large center diamond of fine quality; 154 small diamonds and Calibret cut sapphires.

A $10,000.00 solitaire ring, diamond paved and set with a perfect blue white gem diamond weighing 7.25 carats.

A $15,300.00 emerald bracelet. It is all platinum and the emeralds are finely matched stones of exceptional color and quality.

A $5,500.00 all-platinum bracelet set with large blue-white diamonds.

Diamond solitaire and fancy cluster rings, regularly priced $250.00, $200.00, $100.00 and $50.00.

Select any diamond you wish from our entire stock and it will be put up at auction for you.

These Feagans Silverwares

You name the price you want to pay.

An $85.00 sterling silver three-piece after-dinner coffee set.

A $45.00 sterling silver sandwich tray.

A $325.00 sterling silver beverage set—the shaker, 12 glasses and tray complete.

A $1,500.00 sterling silver seven-piece tea set.

Several sterling silver water pitchers priced from $125.00 to $300.00.

An $80 sterling silver syrup pitcher and tray.

A $200.00 sterling silver service of flat ware—145 pieces, complete in chest.

A $37.50 sterling silver pocket flask.

A $67.00 four-piece tea set of extra heavy plated silver.

A $25.00 five-piece tea set, heavy, plated silver.

A $15.00 silver-plated four-piece after-dinner coffee set.

A $16.50 silver-plated water pitcher, hammered pattern.

A $32.50 heavy silver-plated meat platter.

A $15.00 heavy silver-plated covered vegetable dish.

A $10.00 two-piece steak set with sterling silver handles.

A $15.00 three-piece carving set with sterling silver handles.

These and hundreds of other wares, including watches, clocks, unusual jewelry and many rare objects of art, are offered at public auction and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Valuable Gift Prizes Given Away Every Day

The very character of the merchandise offered at this unusual auction is attracting the elite of Los Angeles to this sale every day and in ever increasing interest.

Comfortable Seats for Patrons

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*

London. Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in **TIMES WANT ADS**

WATER RIGHTS PLAN APPROVED

...y Cleared for Work on Pine Flat Project

...mittee Adopts Report of State Engineer

...lands District Only Dissenting Unit

...NGO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—...ing the way for action by the ...Engineer toward actual con... work on the $15,000,000 ... Flat water conservation project ... Kings River, the executive com... of the project today approved ...port on water right on the river ... vote of 20 to 4, with one unit, ...Lakelands Irrigation District, de... to vote.

...entire opposition to the adop... of the report, which is impera... before the necessary bond elec... can be called, was from Tulare ... interests, for whom Harry Lee ..., Los Angeles attorney, was ...man today.

...connection with the objection of ... units to adoption of the report, ...n said that they will not con... as participants in the project, ... present basis of water rights ...ended by the engineer's report, ...n was adopted.

RAISES VESTED RIGHTS

...n Martin's contention that the ...n did not follow out instruc... in promulgation of the report, ...that they did not specifically re... on vested rights. George L. ..., chairman of the engineers' ...ittee, and Harry L. Haehl, a ...er of the committee, said that, ... lack of essential records, such ... could not be made, and that ... stand they did the best they ...

...Martin sought adoption of a reso... instructing the engineers to ... a supplementary report def... covering vested rights. His ...n was defeated, 16 to 7, with ... units represented by L. A. Naras... voting.

...owing the adoption of the re... the chairman was instructed to ...int an engineer and an attorney ... the executive committee to ... with Chairman W. P. Boone ... Secretary Charles L. Kaupke on ...mittee which is to lay the re... before the State Engineer and ... his guidance in the next steps ... taken, which may include the ... of a new application for the ...ion of the district, which is ... known as the Kings River Con...ion District, and which will cov... approximately 1,100,000 acres of ... Joaquin Valley lands, inclusive ... approximately 265,000 acres con...ed by the Tulare Lake Interests ... the Peoples' Ditch Company, a ... county unit which also voted ...t adoption of the report.

FOR THE PROJECT

...e report will go to the State En... for his guidance in allocating ... from the storage provided by ...e Flat dam and as the basis ...ssment of costs of construc... of the dam.

...ile the Tulare Lake interests did ...nally withdraw from the pro... Martin said that the four units ...ich he was spokesman would ...ntinue to remain in the project ...ey believe it will be under this

A Tremendous



ANYO...

...WILL ADMIT that my RESTO... LAST WORD in ARTIFICIA... LIGHT in weight, so ARTISTI... EASY to wear, BUILDING O... are INTENDED it should be... YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE... plate you OWE it to YOUR... OF THESE. The DOUBLE SU... FIRMLY in position. THE... DROPPING.

Have your work done in L... dental office. Come in to...

Here I employ NO HIG... GEN to boost the PRICE on ... OFFICE. THE PRICE and ... AT as ADVERTISED. I am ... DENTISTRY for the LOWE... MORE offered in Los Angeles.



...GAS ...GIVEN ...FINE BRID...

Reduced O...

...This is the VERY BEST WORK ... EXTRA-HEAVY gold, together with ... bridge, makes a very BEAUTIFUL ... piece of dentistry. THERE IS NOT ... FORMERLY $10.00 per tooth. NOW...

50c Painless Extra... Plates Repai...

FREE EXAMINATION... 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Dr. BEAUC...

636 So. Bro...

...Day Service to Out-of-Town Pati...

...ER RIGHTS ...AN APPROVED

...Guard for Work on Fox Flat Project

...Adopts Report of State Engineer

...District Only Financing Unit

...Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—...the way for action by the ...engineer toward actual con... work on the $13,000,000 ...water conservation project ...Kaweah. The executive com... of the project today approved ...on water right on the river ...of 0 to 4, with one unit, ...Irrigation District, de... to this. ...opposition to the adop... the report, which is impera... the necessary bond elec... be called, was from Tulare ...Mr. Lee ...Angeles attorney, was ...today. ...with the objection of ...to adoption of the report, ...said that they will not con... participants in the project. ...basis of water rights ...by the engineer's report, ...adopted. ...VESTED RIGHTS ...Burbank's contention that the ...did not follow out instruc... investigation of the report, ...they did not specifically re... vested rights. George L. ...chairman of the engineers' ...and Harry L. Haehl, a ...of the committee, said that, ...lack of essential records, such ...could not be made, and that ...and they did the best they ...

...night adoption of a reso... directing the engineers to ...supplementary report def... ...vested rights. His ...was adopted, 16 to 7, with ...not represented by L. A. Nares. ...

...following the adoption of the re... chairman was instructed to ...engineer and an attorney ...executive committee to ...Chairman W. P. Boone ...Charles L. Kaupke on ...which is to lay the re... the State Engineer and ...process in the next steps ...may include the ...of a new application for the ...of the district, which is ...as the Kings River Con... Board, and which will cov... 1,100,000 acres of ...Valley lands, inclusive ...500,000 acres con... the Tulare Lake interests ...Water Ditch Company, a ...unit which also voted ...adoption of the report.

...THE PROJECT ...report will go to the State En... for his guidance in allocating ...from the storage provided by ...Friant dam and as the basis ...amount of costs of construc... of dam. ...the Tulare Lake interests did ...formally withdraw from the pro... but said that the four units ...that he was spokesman would ...remain in the project ...believe it will be under this ...report, although all of the protesting units are for the project in principle, he said.

The dissenting units are the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage District, Homelands Reclamation District Tulare Lake Canal Company and the Homelands Reclamation District. The canal company has no vote in the executive committee.

GETS MONOPOLY ON NORTH POLE

Advertiser Signs Agreement With Byrd for Signs in Arctic Land

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Exclusive contract to erect signs at the North Pole has been given to E. R. Davis, a Tacoma man representing a national advertising agency, by Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd, naval aviator, who conquered the pole.

The contract reads that the annual consideration shall be $1000 payable immediately after the first signs are erected.

DECADE YET FOR G.A.R. PREDICTED

Commander Expects 5000 at Present Encampment and Many More Sessions

DES MOINES (Iowa) Sept. 18. (AP) "The men of the Grand Army of the Republic have another decade of victorious activity ahead of them."

This was the reply of Commander John B. Inman, Springfield, Ill., to reports that the national encampment of Civil War veterans, which opens here Monday, would be the last. Mr. Inman denied there was any likelihood of the annual meetings being discontinued because of thinning ranks.

Five thousand veterans will attend this year, the commander predicted, while the number of persons of auxiliary organizations who will be here will augment the visitors to around 50,000. Although the survivors of the war of '65 are dying at the rate of 17,500 a year, Mr. Inman believes the annual parade of 1940 will be "an impressive sight."

"Even when the annual encampment is composed altogether of centenarians," he said, "they will form more than a corporal's guard."

Detroit, Denver, Toronto, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, Dayton, Seattle and Portland, Or., have extended the Grand Army an invitation for 1927.

SLAYER OF CHILD AND WIFE HANGED

CANON CITY (Colo.) Sept. 18. (AP) Ray F. Shank, convicted of the murder of his wife and 19-year-old son, Paul, in Denver on September 16, 1925, was hanged at the State penitentiary here today.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company

Now at 724-726-728 So Broadway

—A Wonderful Opportunity for Home Makers!

Use Your Credit *No Interest*

"New Location" Sale!

Nine Floors Devoted Exclusively to the Display of Home Furnishings

Offering astonishing values to all who need new Home Furnishings . . . a pleasing and profitable introduction to our establishment and the newest stock of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Art Accessories, Dinnerware and Houseware in the city. New Low Prices and our usual Liberal Credit Terms urge you to buy now.

New RUGS-Lower Prices

Hundreds of New Rugs Fresh From the Mills
New Patterns—New Colorings—New Prices
Use Your Credit and Buy New Rugs Here Now

A visit to our new Seventh Floor Rug Department will prove a revelation to you. Great stacks of new Rugs of every wanted and dependable weave—every new and desirable pattern — every size await your inspection and selection. And, best of all, "New Location" Sale prices and Liberal credit terms making buying and paying exceedingly easy.

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Axminster	$42.85	9x12 ft. Axminster	$47.50
9x12 ft. Axminster	$44.00	9x12 ft. Axminster	$49.85
8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster	$40.50	6x9 ft. Axminster	$25.50
8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster	$42.75	6x9 ft. Axminster	$26.25

Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. Wilton	$99.50	8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton	$95.00

Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. Velvet	$39.85	9x12 ft. Velvet	$47.85
8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet	$34.85	6x9 ft. Velvet	$21.85
8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet	$43.25	6x9 ft. Velvet	$27.75

Tapestry Rugs

9x12 Tapestry Rugs $22.85

8.3x10.6 ft. Tapestry	$19.85	6x9 ft. Tapestry	$12.85

EXCHANGE *Your Old Furniture for New Modern Pieces*

Whether you are moving, or merely fixing up the house for fall and winter, you are sure to come across various pieces of furniture which could be advantageously replaced with something new and useful and beautiful. Just Phone TRinity 0771 and our Appraiser will call and tell you how much we will allow for the old furniture in part payment for new goods of your own selection.

Broadloom Carpets

High quality, in 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths, in Rose, Jade, Heather, Taupe and Natural.

"New Location" Sale Prices as low as ..... $4.50 Yd.

The Servian

—America's Supreme Achievement in Rug Weaving—nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. We show nine patterns in the 9x12-ft. size of this wonderful rug, which rivals the finest hand-woven fabrics in design, appearance and wearing qualities. Price $195



American Ivory Dinnerware

Service for 12 people. $1 Down; $1 Week $33.60

This Edwin M. Knowles Ivory Dinnerware is quite the vogue nowadays, and this is one of the most attractive patterns. Bright scarlet flowers, green foliage and touches of blue and yellow; daintily embossed, irregular edge.

Same Pattern, Service for 6 ..... $17.40

Third Floor



This 3-Pc. Living Room Suite $144.50

$160 Value—$10 Down; $10 Month

A suite we can recommend for service as well as appearance, consisting of large Davenport, High Back Chair and Rocker. Substantial hardwood frames covered in your choice of Velour or three patterns of Jacquard . . . webbing bottoms and Nachman spring-filled loose cushions. $10 down places the 3-piece suite in your home and $10 month pays, or buy the pieces separately—

Davenport, $69.25; High Back Chair, $39; Rocker, $36.25

The same suite in Mohair with Velour Combination and reversible cushions of attractive brocade—$242 value for $218.50, payable $20 Down, $12 Month. Separately the pieces are priced:

Davenport, $110.50; High Back Chair, $57.25; Rocker, $50.75



This 8-Pc. Combination Walnut Dining Suite $146.25

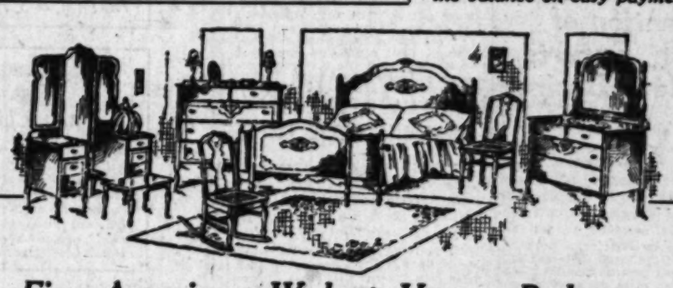
$161.25 Value—$10 Down; $10 Month

A remarkable value created especially for this "New Location" Sale. Eight pieces, as pictured, of substantial combination. Walnut and Gum construction—blended finish—including 42x54-in. top, 6-ft. Extension Table, 60-in. Buffet with two drawers with oak interiors, one partitioned and lined for silver and two spacious side compartments. Arm Chair and five Side Chairs with small pattern Tapestry seats. $10 Down furnishes your dining room; $10 month pays.

These pieces, not pictured, may be added—

$26.50 Server, $23.85 *$43 Cabinet, $38.75*

Fifth Floor



Fine American Walnut Veneer Bedroom Furniture at "New Location" Sale Prices

In featuring this new Bedroom Furniture for this special selling event we are confident that its many superior merits will impress you. Selected American Walnut Veneers with blended mahogany top drawer fronts, full dust-proof construction, mahogany drawer bottoms and many other admirable features in both construction and finish. Remarkable values at these special prices. Use your credit and buy now.

$57.50 42-in. Dresser, 28x30-in. Mirror	$49.75	$44.00 Bow bed, 4.6 or 3.3	$39.75	Reg. $12.50 Stand	$10.50
$69.50 46-in. Dresser, 28x32-in. Mirror	$62.50	$38.50 Post Bed, 4.6 or 3.3.	$34.50	Reg. $10.50 Rocker	$9.50
$77.50 50-in. Dresser, 30x36-in. Mirror	$69.50	$39.50 Chest, 39-in. size	$34.50	Reg. $9.50 Bench	$8.50
$59.75 Vanity	$55.75	$28.50 Desk	$26.25	$9.50 Chair	$8.50

Fourth Floor

Draperies—Interior Decorating

You will enjoy viewing the splendid selection of new materials displayed in our Seventh Floor Drapery Department. At the same time our experts will gladly offer suggestions as to decorative schemes for the interior of your home.

Seventh Floor

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So Broadway

Art Accessories

Gifts for fall brides: Beautiful Lamps, with shades to match; Cabinets, Chests, Ferneries, Occasional Tables, Metal and Pottery Ornaments—articles for gift purposes or to add the desired finishing touch to your home. Moderate prices. Mezzanine Floor.

For Monday Only "Cash" Special



Heavy Silver-Plated Salt & Pepper Shakers
$1.50 Value. Cash Special 98c Pr.

Good heavy quality, full size Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Shakers—plain or prettily embossed — regular $1.50 value; each pair in neat box, 98c. Monday only.

Third Floor

"Dollar" Special



High-Back Chair

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $39.75

Handsome High Back Chairs suitable for living room or hall . . . choice of several different styles—mahogany finish frame—seat and back covered in Tapestry or Velour of new and pleasing patterns.

Second Floor

The EASY Washer

$10 DOWN places the wonderful EASY washer in your home. Save time, labor and laundry bills while you pay the balance on easy payments.

Tremendous Reduction



$12

ANYONE

...ADMIT that my RESTORATION PLATE is the ...WORD in ARTIFICIAL TEETH. So VERY ...in weight, so ARTISTIC in APPEARANCE, so ...to wear, BUILDING OUT THE FACE as na... INTENDED it should be, thereby RESTORING ...FUL APPEARANCE. If you are WEARING ...you OWE it to YOURSELF TO WEAR ONE ...THESE. The DOUBLE SUCTION principle holds ...FIRMLY in position. THERE is NO CHANCE of ...ROPPING.

...Have your work done in Los Angeles' most beau... dental office. Come in today.

...Here I employ NO HIGH PRESSURE SALES... ...to boost the PRICE on you AFTER you get in ...OFFICE. THE PRICE and the material is EXACT... ...as ADVERTISED. I am giving you the BEST ...DENTISTRY for the LOWEST PRICE EVER BE... ...offered in Los Angeles.



Dr. Beauchamp's GAS GIVEN

...INE BRIDGEWORK

Reduced One-Half

...the VERY BEST WORK and MATERIAL using 22k ...HEAVY gold, together with TRUBYTE PLATINUM PIN ...makes a very BEAUTIFUL and ARTISTIC ...of dentistry. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER. ...USUALLY $10.00 per tooth. NOW REDUCED TO $4.00

50c Painless Extractions. Plates Repaired. 50c

FREE EXAMINATION—X-RAYS 50c

...8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12

Dr. BEAUCHAMP

636 So. Broadway

...Service to Out-of-Town Patients. TUcker 3901

RIVER UNITS VOTE FUND FOR DRIVE

Joint Meeting of Colorado Aqueduct and Dam Groups Held at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) Meeting in joint session here today the Colorado River Aqueduct Association and the Boulder Dam Association discussed various phases of the proposed development of the Boulder dam, and voted the raising of a fund of $17,250 to finance a campaign in behalf of the Swing-Johnson bill now pending in the House of Representatives.

The fund was allocated to six southern counties, Los Angeles being assigned a quota of $10,350; Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial, $1150 each, and San Diego, $2300.

Contributions will be solicited from municipalities, water companies and other organizations in each county.

A step was taken in the direction of organization of a metropolitan water district, when the conference authorized President H. W. Wadsworth of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association, to appoint a representative committee to work out recommendations. The committee is requested to study existing and contemplated legislation and make recommendation as to what action should be taken with respect to the incorporation of a district competent to contract with the Federal government and other agencies with respect to the water of the Colorado River, the Colorado River aqueduct and the power necessary for proper operation of the aqueduct. Each association elected officers.

RECKLESS MOTORISTS EXCORIATED

Traffic and Peace Officers Consider How to Enforce Respect for Law

DEL MONTE, Sept. 18. (AP)—A more severe penalty to curtail reckless driving and force respect for the traffic laws in the State was urged today by Will H. Marsh, Chief of the Motor Vehicle Department of California, speaking before the Justices of Peace, traffic and peace officers of the Central Coast counties in conference here.

"Speed is not a controlling factor in traffic accidents," March said. "The real cause, and one that has resulted in more than a thousand deaths in California during the past few months, is reckless driving, and I believe that proof of reckless driving should entail such a severe penalty as to force respect."

George Sanford, legal head of the California State Automobile Association, declared that "cutting out" on the State highways was more a real menace to motorists than "cutting in." He said that the "road hog" who cut down the speed of the average motorist forced the latter to unnecessary risks to make up for lost time.

Judge S. R. Taylor of Santa Cruz made several recommendations which were accepted by the conference, one being the increase of juror's fee to $3 plus mileage, and the second that on appeals from Justice Court cases no additional evidence be admitted, unless proper showing was made of the reason for the failure to produce such evidence at the original hearing.

Wilbur's Aide Visits Douglas Airplane Plant

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner made an official inspection of the Douglas company's airplane manufacturing plant here today. The government official is in charge of naval aeronautics, and was taken to Santa Monica following his arrival in Los Angeles.

Accompanied by Dohald Douglas, president of the concern, H. H. Wetzel and A. L. Raymond, Secretary Warner inspected the three all-metal seaplanes now under construction for the Navy, marking a new departure in seaplane construction. Other planes and plant equipment were also inspected.

The party returned at noon to Los Angeles.

Convention of Park Experts Here Desired

Representatives of the local Park Commission will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Park Executives in Houston, Tex., October 25 to 28, inclusive, with the view of bringing the 1928 convention here, according to an announcement by President Griffith.

Instead of the usual three-day convention, local park authorities intend to provide an extra day's session and entertainment in both San Francisco and San Diego if the convention is obtained, Griffith stated. This will keep the delegates in California for five days or more, he added, and will provide an opportunity for wide observation of the beauties of this State.

DR. COLLINS DEAD

Funeral of Late Saticoy Pastor Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the George A. Fitch Company, 1201 South Hope street, for Rev. Edrie C. Collins, pastor of the Congregational Church at Saticoy, Cal. Mr. Collins died yesterday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Grant, 639 West Forty-first Drive, where he was visiting with his wife, following illness of several years.

Mr. Collins, who was 54 years of age, came to California two years ago from Imlay City, Mich., going immediately to the Saticoy pastorate. He was prominent in Masonic work both in Michigan and in California.

He leaves a widow, Cora Kendrick Collins, and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Myra De Vou, both of Detroit.

Burial will be made in Inglewood Cemetery.

POPULAR HAWAII GIRLS VISITORS

Contest Winners Arrive on Calawaii



Touring Southland

Left to right, back row: Kapua Kahane, Capt. A. A. Sawyer, Kathleen Muir. Left to right, front row: Mrs. George C. Hewitt, Rita Chong.

HAWAII'S most popular girls, as selected in the recent popularity contest conducted by the Hawaii News of Hilo, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Calawaii, preparatory to a week of sightseeing in Southern California.

The "On to California" popularity contest drew a veritable army of contestants, nominated by their admirers. Both native Hawaiians and Americans were included in the lists and after a spirited election, highest honors were awarded to Kathleen Muir, Rita Chong and Kapua Kahane.

Chaperoned by Mrs. George C. Hewitt, the girls will first see the wonders of Los Angeles, then journey to San Diego via the Coast route and back by the Inland highway, visiting all points of interest en route. A number of social events are also planned for them.

The party will sail for its island home next Saturday when the Calawaii departs on her outward voyage.

LONG BEACH SURF HOTEL DEDICATED

Six Hundred Present at Official Opening of New Breakers Club

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 18.—The Breakers Club, this city's new $3,000,000 hotel, officially was opened tonight with a dinner attended by 600 persons—many prominent in the social and business life of Southern California.

Among those to speak on this achievement-marking occasion were Mayor Condit and Fred B. Dunn, president of the club. Each bespoke an era of success for the beach organization. Following the banquet there was a program of entertainment provided chiefly by vaudeville artists.

The imposing structure is of ultra-Spanish architecture. It stands at Locust avenue and Ocean Boulevard, its tower topping fifteen stories to give it a prominence greater than that of any other in the city. It occupies an ocean frontage of 232 feet.

There are 330 rooms in the club building, all equipped and furnished in the best of taste. Serving the members is an elaborate dining room and cafe. Special elevator service and other accommodations are provided for bathers.

The construction of the club is such as to make possible the addition of another wing when future needs make it advisable.

Edwin H. Lee is general manager of the institution.

Noise of Sirens at Ambassador Thrill Guests

The noise of sirens sounded by fire fighting equipment around the Ambassador during the dinner hour last night created some little excitement among guests until they discovered that an insignificant "chimney fire" had caused a much-to-do-about-nothing. Four companies responded to the alarm and the blaze was extinguished without damage.

FISH FEAST FOLLOWS DRAINING OPERATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) When Tundry Pond, which covers twenty acres at Winchfield, was drained by Sir Gerald Mildmay, who owns the surrounding property, neighbors were invited to help themselves to fish. Thousands of fish were caught in the pools, some weighing as much as twenty-five pounds. Fish dinners were the rule for the next week in every household within a mile of the pond.

FEEL SLIGHT SHOCK

CALEXICO, Sept. 18. — A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 11:32 a.m. The temblor lasted only a second and was not severe enough to do damage.

AUCTION

Camping Equipment, Dry Goods, Men's and Women's Furnishings, etc.

On Tues., Sept. 21, at 10 A.M.
At 1041 So. Los Angeles Street.

Stock of Merchandise shipped in from Ormi and a consignment of camping goods consisting in part of the following: CAMPING EQUIPMENT—Tents, Auto Covers, Kitchenettes, Stoves, Pot-chen, Sleeping Bags, Camp Tables and Stools, Lanterns, Luggage Carriers, Mattresses, Cots, Water Buckets, Canteens, Bottle Units, Grips, Plates, Cups, Flatwear, etc. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Dress and Flannel Shirts, Knit, Athletic and Ballbriggan Underwear including Topix Lawrence, etc., Khaki, Corduroy, etc., Pants, Overalls, Silks Mercerized and Fiber Hosiery, A fine assortment of Silk, Knit and Bow Ties, Garters, Suspenders, etc., Sweaters, Pajamas, Men's Fine Felt Hats, Caps, etc. Arrow and Arrotex Collars. Men's Rubber Boots, etc. DRY GOODS—Piece goods includes Ginghams, Percales, Flannelette, Toweling, Crepe, Cretonnes, Windows, etc. Pillows, Lases and Braids, Blankets, Infants' Blankets, Bath and Huck Towels, Comforts, Spreads, etc. NOTIONS—Threads, Belts, Snaps, etc. Needles, etc. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS—Women's, Children's and Infants' Underwear including Vests, Drawers, Union Suits, etc. Aprons, Play Suits, Bathrobes. Children's Overalls, Sweaters, Silk, Mercerized and Cotton Hosiery. READY TO WEAR—Women's and Children's Silk and Wool Dresses. Women's and Children's Coats. FIXTURES: Fine Wall Cases, Showcases, National Cash Register, Tables, Counters, Collar Case, etc. Ready for inspection, Monday, September 20th.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
1041 So. Los Angeles St. WEstmore 8725.
We buy all kinds of merchandise or close outs. Call or write us.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Exclusive ... Advertising Medium for the ...

Auction-Real Estate

The Following Properties Are All Worthy of Investigation. They Are High Class Pieces in Fast Growing Districts. Their Sale at Auction Affords An Opportunity to the Shrewd Investor.

TUESDAY
September 21st—11 A.M.
Southeast corner of 8th St. and St. Andrews Place. 2 Blks. West of Western
125 Feet on 8th Street
75 Feet on St. Andrews Pl.

VACANT LOT—B Zone—Unrestricted. This property is in a very high class district, and surrounded by beautiful Apartment Houses. $350,000 Apartment House now being erected one block west.

Opposite corners to this lot have large Apartment Houses.

With this ACTIVITY—Visualize the future VALUE of this 125 ft. lot on 8th Street, and be there to reap the harvest when the bell rings.

TUESDAY—Sept. 21, 11 A.M.

Remember at Auction YOU Set the Price. It Is Going to Be Sold to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Value.

Terms will be arranged to suit the average purchaser.

TUESDAY
September 21st—2 P.M.
100 Ft. East of Vermont on the North Side of 8th St.
Only 100 ft. from the corner Drug Store.
Lot 100x135 Ft.

C ZONE—UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT.

Drive out West 8th St. to Vermont, or out Vermont to West 8th St. Lot is well signed. You cannot miss it.

Investigate This Lot. It is unrestricted for business and only 100 ft. from the corner of Vermont Ave.

Right in the midst of BIG DEVELOPMENT and ACTIVITY.

A little foresight and a little cash together with a little action and this Lot should make you independent for Life.

A BUSINESS Lot at AUCTION at Your Own Price. Can You Beat An OPPORTUNITY of This Kind?

Terms will be arranged to suit the average purchaser.

Wednesday
September 22nd—11 A.M.
51 ft. on Pico St. x 136 ft.
In the Middle of the Block on the North Side of the Street Between Ardmore and Irolo Sts.

C Zone—Unrestricted business lot.

PICO STREET: One of the most-talked-of Streets in the City. Main artery to the beach. Is going to be widened to a 100-ft. Boulevard.

GET BUSY AND BUY THIS before the big ACTIVITY starts; that is the way big money is made. This block is ripe right now for a store building. Everything rented in the neighborhood. BUY THIS LOT AT AUCTION AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Put up a store building; receive a nice present income; sit tight for a year or two and you will double your money.

Terms will be arranged to suit the average purchaser.

Wednesday
September 22nd—2 P.M.
Northwest Corner
VERMONT and FRANKLIN AVES.
82½ ft. on Vermont—150 ft. on Franklin.

A Lot of This Kind Needs No Introduction. Vermont and Franklin Aves. Are Two Main Arteries.

You can shut your eyes and buy this one. Never has such an opportunity been offered. Imagine what this corner will be in two years from now. Think of what you can do with it today.

82½x150 ft. on VERMONT AND FRANKLIN. THIS IS AUCTION—YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE.

Don't Overlook This Bet for a Big Money Maker

Terms will be arranged to suit the average purchaser.

Anyone of the above properties will make you money. Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been a better opportunity. Every piece will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Many a good chance has been lost by an otherwise shrewd investor by thinking a piece of property could not be bought at the right price, and not attending the Sale.

DON'T YOU MAKE THIS MISTAKE. SOMEBODY WILL REAP THE HARVEST.

Lewis S. Hart
1037 South Grand - Phone WEstmore 8291

DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW
is located in the
GARDEN SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES
132-134 Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills
Income $140.00 Month, Unfurnished

Doheny Dr. has unlimited speculative possibilities. It is the north and south artery of East Beverly.

At Auction Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 11 A.M.



Substantial stucco construction. Five large rooms, tiled room, kitchen with breakfast nook, two sunny bedrooms, tiled shower; electrically controlled gas furnace, real fireplace in each side.

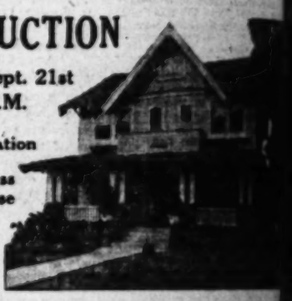
The Exquisite Furnishings of Owner's Flat, No. 134 Doheny, may be purchased as a whole if desired.

See This Property Today

Drive out Wilshire to Doheny—north five blocks. Flat 134 is just north of Third (between Third and Beverly).
By Car: Santa Monica via Sawtelle to Doheny.

A WONDERFUL BUY
Southwest Corner Dalton and 27th Sts.
2703 Dalton Ave.

AT AUCTION
Tues., Sept. 21st
2 P.M.
Ideal Location For High-Class Apt. House



Improved at present with beautiful 8-room residence. Four rooms. House in first-class condition. Many built-ins. Corner lot 50x150 to paved alley.

IF YOU WANT A REAL BUY IN A HOME WITH SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES

LOOK AT THIS ONE. Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.

By Car: West Adams car to Dalton, south 1 block.
By Auto: Drive west on Adams to Dalton, south 1 block.

THIS CHARMING BUNGALOW
1229 Cottage Grove Ave., Glendale
Wed., Sept. 22,
11 A.M.



Attractive English stucco construction, 5 large rooms, beautifully decorated throughout. 2 bedrooms.

Lot about 50x125. Double garage.

Centrally located—just off Glendale Ave., close to schools, churches and stores.

WE ADVISE YOU TO LOOK AT THIS HOME—IT WILL APPEAL TO THE HOME SEEKER

Drive north on Glendale Ave. to Palmer, east 4 blocks to Cottage Grove, south 1 block to property.
Glendale Ave. bus to Palmer and Cottage Grove.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO
In the SOUTHWEST
5742 Sixth Ave.
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 22
2 P.M.

A well-built, frame constructed bungalow. Large living rooms, three sunny bedrooms, breakfast nook, roomy closets, tiled bath.

Convenient Location

Close to St. Mary's Academy—also to public schools, churches and stores and on direct line to John Muir High School.

A Very Desirable Property

Open daily 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive South on Western to Sixth, West to Sixth Avenue, take 54th Car to 6th Avenue.

The Gertrude ...
High-Class, WELL-KNOWN
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR ESTABLISHMENT
owned and operated by W. M. and Anna B. ...
6550 Hollywood ...
AT AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. ... 10 A.M.
Lease Expires ... Fixtures and Merchandise ... carpets and linoleum ... 10 A.M. ... sold at 1 P.M. ... dressing ... counter-balanced ... chimes, cutting and ... mirrors, runs, etc. ...
An Opportunity ... Established ...

C. H. O'CONNOR & ... AUCTIONEERS

Auction Supreme

Luxurious Furnishings
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
694 So. New Hampshire (N.E. Cor. 7th)
2 Blks. East of Ambassador Hotel

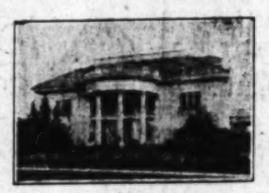
The furnishings include the finest that money can buy, and their actual cost represents a small fortune. There are magnificent Oriental Carpets and Rugs in popular sizes; Sterling Flatware and Tableware; Haviland Dinnerware; Welte Mignon Reproducing Piano; Objects of Art and Magnificent Period Furniture, etc.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

A very wonderful collection of Oriental Carpets and Rugs including a Sarouk carpet, 19'3"x11'; Mahal, 17'5"x 11'; Lilahan, 14'9"x11'; Ispahan, 22'x17'; Ispahan, 17'5"x12'; Arak, 14'2"x10'4"; Candahar, 15'2"x12'; Ispahan, 17'5"x12'3"; Chinese, 9x12 feet; Ispahan, 9'8"x6'7"; Chinese, 12x20 ft.; Sarouk, 4'4"x6'6"; Sarouk, 4'5"x6'8", and numerous small rugs and runners.

Sterling Silver, Glassware and Chinaware

Several very handsome pieces of sterling tableware, including bon bon dishes, vases, two complete sets of sterling flatware; a complete dinner set of Limoges china; a complete set of Bavarian china; several handsome pieces of cut glass; an unusual assortment of rare bric-a-brac and etched table glasses of every description.



Linens

It is almost impossible to get an accurate description of these beautiful linens; there are a number of embroidered and filet pieces that a description will not do justice, beautiful table linens, bed linens; towels, guest towels and numerous odd pieces; several of these pieces are priceless.

Synopsis

Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano; magnificent 5-piece Spanish set, consisting of davenport table, bench, writing desk and bench and end table; these pieces have wrought iron bases and are beautifully grained; elegant 2-piece living-room suite upholstered in Mohair and Frieze with richly carved frame and reversible cushions; fireside bench upholstered in Mohair; wrought iron occasional table with Italian marble top; mahogany smoking cabinet; console table; pair of handsome reception hall chairs, richly carved; bronze andirons and fire set, also bronze fire screen; wrought iron floor and bridge lamps; beautiful carved table lamp; pair of beautiful carved candlesticks; Venetian hand engraved mantel mirrors; paintings by Merriam; elegant occasional chairs; Coxwell chairs; another beautiful living-room suite in Frieze and Mohair in the second living-room; genuine French needlepoint chairs; coffee table; genuine French Commode with marble top; end table with Italian marble top; beautiful walnut secretary; handsome carved davenport table, beautifully polychromed; red mahogany antique console table; unusually magnificent 10-piece Italian dining-room suite, consisting of table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs elegantly upholstered in Spanish red Mohair; each of the large pieces have cut corners and on account of its unusual design and beauty it will have to be seen to be appreciated; wrought iron fernery; attractive enameled breakfast set in buff coloring; a very handsome twin bedroom suite in figured walnut with marquetry inlay, consisting of twin beds, vanity, chest, bench, rocker, chair and desk; box springs and silk floss mattresses; beautiful carved chest; a very beautiful twin bedroom suite in walnut, consisting of twin beds, vanity, dresser, rocker, bench; this suite is artistically inlaid with figured walnut; an unusually handsome two-tone mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of full size bed, vanity, chest, night stand, chair, rocker and bench, box spring and silk floss mattress; a very lovely light green hand decorated twin bedroom suite with cane inserts in beds, consisting of twin beds, vanity, dresser, night stand, bench and chest; a very beautiful figured walnut bedroom suite, consisting of full size bed, vanity, chest, dresser, night stand, chair, rocker and bench, box spring and silk floss mattress. The above goods have been purchased by me and will be offered at Auction on the above premises to the highest bidder regardless of price.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the ... offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

ES
The Times is the Only Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

FUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW
is located in the
N SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES
oheny Drive, Beverly Hills
me $140.00 Month, Unfurnished
...unlimited speculative possibilities. It is the heart...tery of West Beverly.
n Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 11 A. M.

...onstruction. Five large rooms—living room, ...breakfast nook, two sunny bedrooms, tiled bath with ...controlled gas furnace, real fireplace and basement to ...rnishings of Owner's Flat, No. 134 Doheny, may ...e whole if desired.
...ee This Property Today
...to Doheny—north five blocks. No. 134 is just north ...Third and Beverly).
...sales via Sawtelle to Doheny.

ONDERFUL BUY
...t Corner Dalton and 27th St.
2703 Dalton Ave.
TION
21st

...nt with beautiful 8-room residence. Four bed... first-class condition. Many built-in features ... to paved alley.
T A REAL BUY IN A HOME WITH ...CULATIVE POSSIBILITIES
THIS ONE. Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.
...d Adams car to Dalton, south 1 block. ...rive west on Adams to Dalton, south 1 block.

ARMING BUNGALOW
...ge Grove Ave., Glendale
...pt. 22,
...M.

...stucco construction, 5 large rooms; beautiful ...ughout. 2 bedrooms. ...s. Double garage. ...d—just off Glendale Ave., close to school. ...YOU TO LOOK AT THIS HOME ...PEAL TO THE HOME SEEKER
...le Ave. to Palmer, east 4 blocks to Cottage Grove. ...perty. Palmer and Cottage Grove.

...UL ...UCCO ...WEST Ave. ...TION ...ept. 22 ...onstructed ...ng rooms, ...a, break... ...seta, tiled ...cation ...dern—also ...rches and ...e to John ...able ...p.m. ...to Glen... ...ose, take ...e.

The Gertrude Shop
High-Class, WELL-KNOWN
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR ESTABLISHMENT
owned and operated by W. M. and Anna B. De Camp
6550 Hollywood Blvd.
AT AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 23
10 A.M.
Lease Expires—Must Vacate—Fixtures and Merchandise must be sold positively without fault at 10 A.M., including leather goods, coats and hats. Fixtures consist of dressing rooms, partitions, carpets, quarter-h.p. motors, carpet sweepers, mirrors, rugs, etc.
An Opportunity with an Established Firm

NNOR & JOY
OCTIONEERS

Want to Buy A Home?
...s are good examples of the bargains
ES WANT ADS

AUCTION
160 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill Street)
10 A.M. Tomorrow, Sept. 20th—10 A.M.
...the good medium grades of Overstuffed and other Living ...Room and Bedroom Furniture in Twin Bed ...dining Room and Bedroom Furniture in Twin Bed ...and Oriental and Domestic Rugs; ...Phonographs; Bric-a-Brac; Pictures; Pianos and other ...Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Gas Ranges ...other equally interesting items.
...HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING 10 A.M.
H. P. BALL CO.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.
...W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6561.

Office, 1119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
Ph. WEstmore 8437
AUCTION

IDAHO DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, SEPT. 20th at 10 A. M.
...graded lot of clean, fresh cows and heavy springers.
...Co., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

HIGH CLASS LOCAL DAIRY COWS 29
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st at 10 A. M.
...choice lot of young head dairy cows, many fresh or heavy springers.
...E. CLAYTON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

IDAHO & UTAH DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd at 10 A. M.
...cows from a clean State. All fresh or heavy springers.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

ARIZONA DAIRY COWS 28
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24th at 10 A. M.
...to bunch of clean cows. All fresh or heavy springers.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 60
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades Ranch, 10 miles east of San Diego, at BONITA
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th at 10 A. M.
...cows. Many fresh or heavy springers. Some extra good Shire horses and young mules.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
...loans, interest reduced monthly, 6, 9, 12 or 18 months to repay.
NO INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSIONS
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
...South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

For Complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
1119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.


CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
...assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates
...imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
...genuine CASTORIA is each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ON SEPTEMBER 23rd
About 5 P. M.
...will receive over Private wire from Philadelphia ringside, every detail ...ound by round of the
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY contest.
...are invited.
"...who are active in all markets"
LeonardS & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1897
...South Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.


PILES
CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
902 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 S. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily excepting Saturdays and Sundays from 11 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

MILES-HIGH MALE PARADISE DWARFS FEMALE OPINION OF WOMEN'S SPHERE IN THINGS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For three whole days I experienced an awed enthralled sensation of humility. I have visited a masculine paradise in which the least significant unit of energy is Woman.

They took me up into the High Sierras, miles above the world. But it wasn't standing upon mountain tops and viewing Nature's wonders that pricked my feminine flatulence. That sensation of height and utterly gorgeous beauty is expanding. That feeling of being on the top of the world is exalting, intoxicating.

No, it was when they showed me the mighty projects by which Man has subjected those colossal mountains and beauties to his service and profit that the humility began to set in.

For it is here that the Edison Electric Company, with men's brains, men's labor, men's endurance, men's conquests, has transformed Nature's wonders into mankind's servants and performed miracles of engineering.

There is a forest fire watchman up there who has expressed woman's role in life's grama—as played in the High Sierras. He lives alone on a lofty mountain peak, with a system of signals for giving fire warnings to the forest rangers. And he has complained that he would quit unless he could escape from feminine attentions! He was being worried too much by women visitors.

"But how many women intruded upon you up there?" demanded the amazed manager.

"Two—in nine months," snorted the indignant fire watcher.

And one of them had been a kindly little soul from Fresno with a missionary spirit for isolated masculinity denied feminine company!

BELONG DOWN IN CITIES

That is our standing amongst the mighty works of Man in these High Sierras. We belong down in the piffling cities along with the speech-making, the babble and prattle.

These harnessed mountains and rivers, this half-a-century $375,000,000 project—six times as great an undertaking as that of the Panama Canal—spells power. It is the quintessential essence of civilized, organized, disciplined force. It is masculine might and sublime intelligence applied for vast human benefit, progress, service. It is colossal, fundamental power, built upon infinitesimal fractions of minute measurements, combining masculinity's finest intellectual talents and genius for minute detail and imperative exactitude with masculine strength and physical capacity and endurance.

As the manager of construction, E. R. Davis, escorted our party from mighty project to mighty project, from mighty achievement to mighty achievement, and patiently explained the intricate processes and conquering endeavors that go to the creation of this power, I was at first a little sorry for him. How tiresome he must find these excursions, these explanations to curious lay minds! Patiently he answered scores of silly questions. . . .

But as the men of the party gathered round him in awed wonder—writers, artists, men of the cities—I caught the victorious glitter in his eye, the exaltation of authority, the triumph of power. This thing was his life's work, his life's achievement—and it was good. He held these brainy men who wrote for the guidance of public minds in enthralled admiration and wonder. He was telling the most marvelous story of the age. The triumphs and victories over miles of solid granite through which tunnels taking years of skilled masculine labor had been drilled and dynamited represented glorious conquest. The creation of huge lakes and mighty dams to control incredibly tremendous forces for the service of civilization, the amazing mathematical intellects of men that have made it possible to weigh and measure, through the use of tiny exquisitely delicate instruments, and gauge force from its minutest to its vastest capacity, represents conquest, triumph, victory more noble and enthralling than any of the great military and naval victories that history records.

REVEL IN THRILL

And even mighty engineers can revel in the thrill of an awed and fascinated audience of their fellowmen. History details great military engagements, while it is apt to dismiss great engineering projects in mere paragraphs.

So, while Mr. Davis politely included the female of the species in his enthralling explanations, we didn't really count. It didn't matter what we thought. It was man's intellect calling out to his fellowman to understand and appreciate these mighty masculine conquests.

After years of mere city men, of film actors and shopkeepers and clerks or even financial and industrial magnates, this engineering type of man that inhabits these conquered mountain fastnesses is a staggering revelation. Here, indeed, are the lords of creation. Here is the sort of masculine combination that women can worship and play second fiddle to without shame. No woman could prattle about equality of the sexes in this sort of company.

This sort of work has developed a very special kind of young man. One sees them in all the positions of responsibility in this masculine paradise. It looks like power. It acts like power. Trained, disciplined, confidently intelligent, tremendously courageous power. Before the first day was over I could pick these responsible young men from amongst their fellows . . . yet even the common male laborer up there seems to have a superior streak of masculinity somewhere. Those that haven't don't last long, they drift back to the comfortable cities made comfortable by the power coming out of the mountains.

It is an awe-inspiring experience to meet the man who envisioned this mighty project and made its undertaking possible — George C. Ward, engineer-in-chief of the Edison Electric Company. I was conscious of being satisfied to find him "big" both physically as well as mentally. It would have spoiled my mental picture if I had not had to "look up" to him. It was satisfying, too, to find him absolutely devoid of bumptiousness—a serene man with a quick sympathetic sense of humor and an all-encompassing human understanding. The future fortunes of cities and millions of investors really depend upon him. If his vision had not materialized, if his imagination had been crazy . . .

Yet he proved to be one of the least conceited men I have ever met. Conceit, I vow, is an effeminate trait. Had conceit intruded up there in that mighty masculine stronghold in the high Sierras it would have blighted the ideal. It isn't there that one finds conceited men struggling in fancy uniforms, spurred on by martial bands, making bombastic speeches—or indicating lady-killer talents. Not up there does one hear high-faluting talk about temperaments and inhibitions and recreations and self-expression . . . and recognition.

Yet they must have the souls of artists, too—the big ones that achieve. Manager of Construction Davis, for instance, knows men, and knows power—but he also knows the names and species of every growing thing there upon the mountain heights. Between talks of power, there was talk of flowers. He had noted that the flowers appeared in March, and April in the lower slopes (and could name them all) and that as summer advanced they appeared at higher and higher levels . . . So that miner's inches and water acreage and dam pressures and units of horsepower had not crowded life's beauties and graces from his mind.

These men, too—the big ones—have an innate patriarchal streak which makes them watch over their weaker fellows with paternal responsibility. Subconsciously this genius which controls great nature forces also controls the brute force in themselves. So often one associates virile masculinity—off in lumber camps and mining camps, "far from the civilizing contact of femininity"—as rough and brutish, vicious, savage, barbarous, violent. But these skilled engineers are dealing with the latest and most miraculous adjunct of modern civilization—electrical power, the control of vast forces. So that these two words "control" and "power" go hand in hand in their make-up—and produce something akin to supermen.

However, I must admit that this spell of humility, this awe of superior masculinity, this sense of feminine futility wears off as one speeds down the perilous inclines and resumes normal city life, where ardent femininism seems so reasonable.

FORMER MISSOURIAN SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Police of Alhambra were asked by Missouri officials yesterday to take Charles W. Nixon, former head of the Farm Mortgage Company of Boonville, Mo., into custody. This company failed recently causing losses estimated as high as $1,000,000. Officers sent to the residence of Mrs. H. G. Farrar, at 101 South El Molino street, Alhambra, daughter of Nixon, stated they were told by Mrs. Farrar that her father had departed for Mexico three weeks ago and that she does not know his address. Nixon is reported to have gone into the mining business.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
The natural remedy for
CONSTIPATION
Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.
Use no substitutes
Write for booklet, mentioning this paper.
Carlsbad Salt and Water imported by
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 West 42nd Street, N. Y.


New Special Way To Shampoo Blonde Hair!
Even the most attractive light hair loses beauty with age. But Blondex, the new shampoo for blonde hair only, prevents light hair from darkening and keeps it beautifully attractive—always! Also brings back the true golden beauty to even the most faded or darkened blonde hair. Leaves hair wonderfully soft, silky, fluffy. Not a dye. Highly beneficial to hair and scalp. At all good dealers.
BLONDEX
The Blonde Hair Shampoo


Relieve Irritations By Using Cuticura
Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, then apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, etc., they are wonderful. Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Lehnerville, Dept. 20T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.


G. W. FULLER, M. D.
and ASSOCIATES
Specialists in
Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
PILES
(Hemorrhoids)
Cured Without Surgical Operation
Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Prolapse, Fibromas, Proctitis, Colitis, Constipation, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases successfully treated in the office.
No Hospital Confinement
No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated cases. DEATH RATE from Cancer of the Rectum is appalling.
The Only Remedy is PREVENTION
Doctors (regardless of School of Practice) treated without charge.
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
Spanish, Italian and French Spoken
References from Men and Women in All Walks of Life
OFFICE HOURS:
10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily Except Saturday and Sunday
902 Western Pacific Building
1031 South Broadway
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

A SENSATION—THE 1927 MODEL

Horton Electric Washer



Washer Wilson says: "The best washer I have sold in my 18 years' experience in the washing machine business. The HORTON stands alone, a year ahead of the times."

Special Features

Three-wing agitator type. Quick and thorough, washing snowy white even the most delicate laces, silks and lingerie without the slightest injury.

Real Speed. Put clothes in by the armful. Out they come fresh and clean in six minutes.

The Complete Washer with Gas Burner. Boils while it washes. No washer is complete unless it has a gas burner.

Power Wringer. Just turn the handle and it goes either forward or backward. Cannot damage clothes or buttons. This wringer can be turned to any position you wish. Never in the way.

Nothing Like Its Quiet Smoothness and Ease of Operation. Saves you hours of drudgery.

Just Think! $5.00

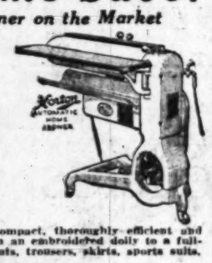
Puts this washer in your home. Our easy payment plan replaces your laundry bill.

HORTON—Absolutely the Last Word in the Washing Machine World.

Another Time Saver

The Most Talked of Ironer on the Market

The Horton Electric Ironer.



1927 Home Model

A beautiful automatic machine, small, compact, thoroughly efficient and dependable. Beside ironing anything from an embroidered doily to a full-sized sheet the Horton Ironer presses coats, trousers, skirts, sports suits, etc.

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU!

If you have never seen a Horton Washer or Ironer in operation you will be amazed at the ease with which these machines fulfill the statements made in this advertisement. A FREE DEMONSTRATION will convince you. Stop at our store, or Phone Right Now and Arrange for Demonstration of Actual Washing and Ironing in Your Own Home. NO OBLIGATION.

WASHER WILSON

"Best in the West"

MORE THAN 75 STORES

Los Angeles Main Store: 854 South Hill Street

Phone VA. 4186

L. A. Branch Stores

6717 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE GR. 3362

2208 WASHINGTON BLVD. PHONE EM. 2524

8525 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE TH. 2797

204 N. COMMERCIAL ST., INGLEWOOD. PHONE IN. 997

5727 PASADENA AVE., HIGHLAND PARK

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

FILM INNOVATION DISCUSSED

European Director in Charge of Production Here Sees Hope for Future in Co-operation

BY MAURICE STILLER

Sweden's film director, now making Pola Negri's "Hotel Imperial" for Paramount.

To one who has spent many years in making motion pictures in Europe, with European equipment and European players, his first venture in directing films in the United States is a uniquely interesting experience.

We have, of course, known American pictures on the screen for a long time. Comparing them with our own abroad, we have realized the vital differences between European and American film products, in photography, lighting, direction, playing and the general treatment of stories. To any discerning mind, it has been evident that each has much to give the other, each has much that the other must have if motion pictures are to reach the artistic standard that should be the aim of everyone associated with their making.

SELECTION PLEASES

It has been a genuine pleasure to be one of the film ambassadors from Europe to America. I count it a stroke of unusual good fortune that I have had the opportunity to make my first complete picture in the United States at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, particularly with so brilliant a star as Pola Negri and so excellent a story as "Hotel Imperial," by Lajos Biro.

The spirit of co-operation shown by everyone in the Famous Players-Lasky organization has been one of the most pleasant experiences of my entire motion-picture career.

POLA NEGRI LAUDED

To work with Pola Negri has been a rare treat. She has worked tirelessly, day after day, sometimes under the stress of great agony of soul, like one inspired. She has a great role, the greatest, in my opinion, since she came to America. Nothing is too much for her to attempt. She inspires everyone about her.

These are the things that have impressed me most in the United States. I am learning much. I hope that I am giving something.

Ends Paring Corns or Calluses



"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

FISHERMEN FRIGHTENED IN SEA FIRE

Flames Break Out on Launch, But Extinguished Without Causing Loss

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18. — The back-firing of a small pump engine igniting a quantity of oil and gasoline nearby, aboard the fishing launch Fashion, set fire to the craft late yesterday and momentarily struck panic in the hearts of sixty passengers. The blaze occurred when the launch was about one mile off Santa Monica pier, and, while it caused enough fireworks to appear dangerous, was extinguished with speed.

Capt. Jack Dugan, in command of the fishing launch, immediately set the water pumps at work and had life preservers on all the passengers before the fire got a good start. By the time the launch Owl II arrived, in command of Capts. Scotty Lacade and John Creighton, the fire was under control, but the passengers were transferred to it and taken ashore.

Capt. Dugan was slightly burned on the face and hands. The Fashion was towed ashore and found to be only slightly damaged, and will be ready for service in another twenty-four hours.

The Fashion, owned by the Morris Boat Company, is well equipped with fire-fighting equipment, and Capt. Dugan expressed the belief that the boat was saved because of this.

Dyas African Game Exhibit is Continued

With hundreds of school boys and girls and high-school and college students asking that the exhibition be held long enough so that all can view it, the $250,000 collection of African wild game specimens of Steward Edward White's will continue for three days of this week at the B. H. Dyas Company. Next Wednesday will be the last day that this wonderful exhibit of game life will be exhibited.

The collection is regarded as one of the greatest in the world, a collection that includes some rare specimens of African wild life.

In the collection are several specimens that were killed by the use of bow and arrow only, Mr. White being skilled with the use of the bow and arrow and an ardent archer. He gained considerable notoriety at the time he announced he intended hunting African wild animals with a bow and arrow.

PEACE OFFICER VISITS THIS CITY



August Vollmer

CUBA POLICE PRAISED BY COAST CHIEF

Head of Berkeley Forces Returns from Reorganizing Havana Department

Havana has the most efficient police department in the world, according to August Vollmer, who arrived with Mrs. Vollmer from the Cuban capital yesterday after introducing some different police methods there. He arrived on the Panama Pacific liner Mongolia yesterday noon, was met by several officers of the local department which he reorganized a year ago, and will continue on that ship, with Mrs. Vollmer tomorrow. Arriving in Berkeley, where he is head of the police department, he will change clothes and proceed to Detroit, where he is under three months' contract with that city's police department.

Vollmer says Havana's law-enforcement body excels even that of Los Angeles and the greatest feature of success has been decentralization of the department. Another factor is the numbers, as the city has 2400 policemen, almost as many as Los Angeles, although only half as populous.

Other factors making it the supremely efficient police force, he said, is the fact it is supported half by the Federal and half by the city government, and is commanded by former army and navy officers who took it over in 1899 and have run it on military basi ever since.

He was in Havana five weeks, where the only deficiency was in methods of intercommunication, and he was enabled to assist in introducing modern methods in alarm systems, red-light signaling and electrical devices. Vollmer attended police conferences at Denver, Chicago and New York, prior to his trip to Cuba, and is scheduled to attend others while serving as police mentor to Detroit.

The Chief appears in bad health, despite his protests to the contrary, and it is understood was seriously ill much of the time he was in Havana.

Redistricting Plan Indorsed by Association

The Angeleno Heights Improvement Association has indorsed by unanimous vote the reapportionment measure to appear on the November ballot, it was announced yesterday by H. C. Terrell, chairman of the association.

The proposed amendment to the city charter extending the term of office for Councilman to four years also has been indorsed by the association.

NEW COURSES OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

Beginning and advanced speech courses are open for registration this week at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, when organization will be completed on Tuesday afternoon in the art of interpretation class. This group will meet weekly from 4:10 to 6:30 in the Transportation Building.

Voice and dictation, a course devoted to the mechanical aspect of speech, will be given on Wednesday afternoons at the same hour, and includes the problems of breath control, relaxation, resonance, distinct articulation and correct pronunciation. In charge of Charles F. Lindsley a Wednesday evening class in parliamentary procedure will meet at 7 o'clock. All of these courses grant full university credit and information may be secured at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets or by calling Trinity 1701.

NATIONS REPRESENTED IN CLUB DECORATIONS

All nations are to be represented in the decorative motifs of a series of dining rooms incorporated in the plans for the Breakers Club at Santa Monica, according to an announcement issued yesterday by President Harry L. Lewis of the organization. Among the unique little eating places designed for the club are a Chinese Tea Room, Turkish coffee room, English Tiffin nook, and Russian Samovar corner. Lewis is now negotiating with art connoisseurs for rugs, tapestries and furnishings in keeping with the atmospheres of the nations the rooms portray. The first two floors of the clubhouse are completed and the framework of the upper part of the building has passed the fourth story and is scheduled to be completed within thirty days.

The advances made in the construction of the edifice have led the board of governors to start preparations for festivities during the Christmas holidays.

Thousands

of opportunities to save on USED and NEW FURNITURE of every description in Barker Bros.'

BARGAIN BASEMENT!



50 USED "VIENNA" STYLE CHAIRS.....choice $1.95
(Suitable for Kitchen or Cafe.)
100 USED WOOD BEDS:
Assorted styles and all sizes.....starting at $3.95
75 USED METAL BEDS: All sizes.....as low as $4.95
250 USED BED SPRINGS: All sizes....beginning at $1.95
500 NEW MATTRESSES: According to size..$7.50 to $17.50
100 NEW PILLOWS: ACA ticking.....choice $1.45
50 USED REFRIGERATORS: Assorted....as low as $8.95
50 USED KITCHEN TABLES: Assorted..beginning at $4.95
25 USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.....$8.95 to $75.00
200 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.....$1.95 to $60.00
20 USED SIDEBOARDS:
Old and new styles.....$8.95 to $75.00
30 USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS.....$14.75 to $35.00
35 USED GAS RANGES: Fine condition....as low as $9.95

150 USED DRESSERS: Old and new styles....$8.95 to $149.50
50 USED CHIFFONIERS: All kinds..$7.50 to $49.75
15 COMMODES: Some walnut pieces..$1.95 to $9.95
35 USED DRESSING TABLES..$7.50 to $39.50
25 USED BENCHES: $1.50 to $12.50
150 NEW COMBINATION DINING-LIVING ROOM TABLES: (2-tone mahogany finish)...choice $22.50
50 NEW AXMINSTER RUGS: 6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, perfect $19.95, $29.75 and $36.50
300 USED RUGS: Assorted sizes and fabrics; (cheapest ones show signs of wear)....$6.95 to $295.00



200 NEW VELOUR DAVENPORT BEDS.....choice $32.50
25 USED BREAKFAST TABLES: choice.....$3.95 to $20.00
15 USED BREAKFAST SUITES $19.75 to $100.00
15 USED MUSIC CABINETS: Assorted..$5.50 to $25.00
20 USED PHONOGRAPHS: as low as $15.00
100 USED MIRRORS....starting at $1.25
50 USED FOOTSTOOLS.....beginning at $1.00
25 USED DESKS: (For the home.)....$4.95 to $70.75
15 USED PEDESTALS: Assorted...$2.95 to $7.95

75 USED LIBRARY TABLES.....starting at $4.75
35 USED DINING TABLES: Assorted.....$3.75 to $45.00
25 USED DINING SUITES: Fine group..$14.75 to $350.00
500 NEW DINING CHAIRS.....choice $4.95
50 USED DINING CHAIRS.....as low as $1.95
10 USED FERNERIES: Assorted.....$3.95 to $9.95
10 USED KITCHEN CABINETS.....starting at $19.75
25 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS.....as low as 75c
15 USED BOOKCASES: Assorted.....$9.95 to $35.00
25 USED BED DAVENPORTS:
Various conditions.....$3.50 to $99.50
10 USED STATIONARY DAVENPORTS:
Assorted.....starting at $7.50
50 USED BED ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS:
Assorted.....$1.95 to $12.50
10 USED WARDROBES.....$9.95 to $75.00
25 USED VANITY DRESSERS.....$26.75 to $89.50
5 USED WARDROBE DAYBEDS:
Velour or tapestry.....$28.50 and $29.75
15 USED SETTEES: Assorted.....$2.50 to $125.00
100 NEW 2-PC. OVERSTUFFED SUITES: as low as $70.00
50 NEW VELOUR DAVENPORTS.....choice $47.50
150 NEW OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS.....$22.50 to $75.00
50 NEW ICE CHESTS.....choice $7.95
200 NEW WOOD BEDS.....$8.95 to $37.50
150 NEW DRESSERS.....$14.95 to $35.00
500 NEW COIL BED SPRINGS.....choice $9.35



Special Easy Terms in the BARGAIN Basement

(Free Deliveries to Surrounding Towns in Regular Zones)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.**



Your Health Is Your Fortune

Take care of your eyes; they are your fortune.

Here we have specialists in fitting glasses who are sincere in their work. After a thorough examination of your eyes, and glasses be needed.

We will fit your eyes with "SHELLTEX" FRAME with the best PERISCOPIC LENSES, including our EYE EXAMINATION

For $5.00 a Pair If You Bring This Advertisement with you

The success of our Optical business is due to giving our patients better glasses for less money. The volume of our business enables us to do so.

OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE, Dr. Salter, formerly of 45 Arcade Bldg.; Dr. Mullins, formerly of Detmer's Optical Co. H. G. Roskind in charge of the dispensing department. Special ground lenses at low prices.

We Are Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians

616 So. Hill St. Open Saturdays until 8:30 p. m. Ground Floor Phone VAndike 9686

Western Optical Co.

Final Summer Reduction Sale of Oriental Rugs

Your last chance to purchase Rugs for your home at greatly reduced prices

We have just received a new shipment of beautiful rugs—that will also be included in the sale.

Saddle Bag Boukarahs $22.50
Persian Hamadans 5x2.6 . . . . . $24.75
Persian Mossoul 6x3.6 . . . . . $32.00
Persian Hall Rugs 8 to 12x3 to 3.6 $35.00

A Lot of Odd Antique Rugs Throw sizes, $39.50

Persian Room Size Rugs

Araks, 12x9 .....$175.00 Gulistan, 12x9 .....$450.00
Anatolian, 12x9 .....$265.00 Sarouk, 12x9 .....$600.00
Kerman, 12x9 .....$450.00

Chinese Rugs

12x9 ...$275.00 6x9 ....$125.00 10x8 ...$195.00 4x7 ....$87.00

All sizes above 9x12 Rugs are proportionately reduced. We have all size Rugs, large and small. These Rugs can only be sold at these prices for cash.

This is a reduction averaging from 25% to 40%

Haji T. Bedrosian

"20 Years of Reliability in the Oriental Rug Business"

730 SOUTH BROADWAY

Bet. 7th and 8th VAndike 9686

sands
unities to save on
EW FURNITURE
ion in Barker Bros.'
ASEMENT!

STYLE CHAIRS.....choice 98c
n or Cafe.)
EDS:
all sizes.....starting at $3.95
EDS: All sizes.....as low as 95c
INGS: All sizes....beginning at $1.50
SSES: According to size..$7.50 to $17.50
: ACA ticking.....choice $1.45
RATORS: Assorted....as low as $5.00
-TABLES: Assorted..beginning at 98c
UFFED CHAIRS
.....$9.95 to $75.00
ROOM CHAIRS
.....$1.95 to $98.50
RDS:
.....$8.65 to $75.00
UFFED
.....$14.75 to $150.00
GES: Fine condition....as low as $9.50

200 NEW VELOUR DAY-BEDS .....choice $32.50
25 USED BREAKFAST TABLES: choice.....$3.95 to $20.00
15 USED BREAKFAST SUITES $19.75 to $198.50
15 USED MUSIC CABINETS: Assorted ..$5.50 to $25.00
20 USED PHONOGRAPHS: as low as $10.95
100 USED MIRRORS....starting at $1.25
50 USED FOOTSTOOLS .....beginning at $1.00
25 USED DESKS: (For the home.) ....$4.95 to $39.75
15 USED PEDESTALS: Assorted ...$2.95 to $7.50

rting at $4.75
.75 to $45.00
.75 to $550.00
.choice $4.95
low as $1.95
$3.95 to $9.95
ting at $19.75
as low as 75c
9.95 to $36.00
.50 to $99.50
rting at $7.50
ERS:
.95 to $12.50
.95 to $75.00
.75 to $89.50
0 and $29.75
50 to $125.00
low as $70.00
hoice $47.50
50 to $75.00
choice $7.95
95 to $27.50
95 to $35.00
choice $9.35

Special Easy Terms in the BARGAIN Basement

Towns in Regular Zones

BROS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



our Fortune
are your fortune.
are sincere in their work. After
es be needed.
X" FRAME with the best
EYE EXAMINATION
ir If You Bring This Advertisement with you
iving our patients better glasses
ables us to do so.
of 45 Arcade Bldg.; Dr. Mullins
nd in charge of the dispensing
d Manufacturing Opticians
Ground Floor
Phone VAndike 6196
tical Co.

GUE FACES BACKWARD TO PAN-EUROPEANISM

erican Declares Developments at Geneva Remote From Wilsonian Conception

(Continued from First Page)

more than five years to ar- some conclusion; it had its conception in the fa- ous conception that the League's method, made ...ers, for which the great ...ions, had made it rather ...med that there should ...ditions. ...ception of the ...versality, universality; ...mber all nations, with ...ception that the Assem- ...e the governing body, ...to Assembly the small ...sher weight of numbers ...the deciding vote. In ...ed the council, which was ...ssess an upper house, ...ecutive rather than ... It was to contain repre- ...ves of all the great powers, ...ves also of the small ...r powers in hold their seats ...s the latter to be allotted ...ing the rotation. ...ot only has the coun- ...the dominating body, but ...s been increased in size ...ment of seats upon states ...ne reason or another ...r necessary to the pur- ...e great powers. Poland, ...h to have a seat because ...ance in Locarno. Spain, ...ish influence was worth ...e France and Britain. No ...med that France would ...ote for Poland so long as ...e French ally, or that the ...f both to a permanent or ...manent seat would ...ish influence to the side ...powers. ...ince there has grown ...ague a whole system of ...ions revolving both about ...s between the small pow- ...e great, and also between ...s which desired that the ...should become something of ...ning of importance and ...independent of the great ...ere controlled by them ...ere agreed, nor—as must ...usually happen—paralyzed ...required. As for the great ...have steadily pursued ...of dominating the League ...to Council, at the same ...ing the size of the Coun- ...their own interests.

THE SETS OF POWERS

...e has been a curious situ- ...ich there are now three ...ers – the great powers, ...ce, Japan, Italy and now ...the smaller powers which ...to the large powers by ...of special bargain, as Po- ...ania, and the states of the ...ers are bound to France, ...ovakia and Yugoslavia; ...nd to England; finally the ...Switzerland, Holland, Den- ...ay and Sweden which are ...ce, and for reasons of high- ...ational sufficiency desire to ...League a stability beyond ...of the great powers. ...he League has measurably ...ated by the British and ...when they are in agree- ...it has been by dimensions ...ould not agree, but it has ...reserved ties so much a ...hope of evolution toward ...more real interna-

Certainly the League acquires a certain new importance and prestige because with the advent of Germany and the acceptance of Locarno it becomes inevitably the center of European diplomatic and political relations. Before Germany came it remained an association of victors. Its main task, however unwillingly assumed, was to preserve the decisions of the Treaty of Versailles and dependent agreements. But with the arrival of Germany it now becomes in a real sense a pan-European conclave, and this character is certain to be enhanced by the inevitable coming of Russia sooner or later.

For a long time to come foreign ministers of the great nations will come here at least annually to discuss matters of importance. No one can fairly exaggerate the importance to Europe of having such a place, the value which will belong to these meetings of public men who have never before since the collapse of the post-Napoleonic system had any compelling reason for personal contact. Since the journalists will follow the statesmen, Geneva is destined more and more to be what it has already become in no small measure—a European meeting ground.

Statesmen and journalists in increasing number, Europeans interested in public questions, together with vast armies of specialists summoned to attend some examination of a problem of international importance will henceforth meet here. They will meet in an atmosphere which, however strange and at times fantastic, makes international contacts easier.

Europe is finding Geneva not alone a place to become reacquainted after enforced separations of the war and post-war periods, but also a place where there can be a degree of international association not before possible in Europe. Even on the recent important occasion the proceedings of the League were really not nearly so great a magnet to European journalists as the certainty of contacts with statesmen and men of their own profession from every European nation. It is true in the main that the hordes of visiting Americans are coming here as they would flock to any center of attraction, most but not all curiosity seekers, a small but imposing minority made up of League enthusiasts, pacifists, internationalists, professors—one might say it—cranks, fanatics, have added a discordant and on the whole a disturbing element, if only because they encumbered hotels, crowded streets and made all circumstances of business difficult, if not impossible.

AMERICAN TOUCH

But this sightseeing purely American touch, has been in the main exotic, has made the lives of those officials charged with distributing the few available seats a nightmare. It has provoked certain irritation, but it has been otherwise without significance, and has only emphasized the paradox that the nation most resolutely opposed to entrance to the League should supply almost all the audience.

If the League of Nations had served no other purpose, achieved nothing save what is expressed in this fact—that it has become a European meeting place—I do not think it could be argued that as a European institution it has not already justified its existence. Even in the rising tide of the great powers to predominance it still supplies the small powers with something of infinite value not before or otherwise obtainable. The influence of the small powers in shaping policies, controlling or directing is slight where the large powers are concerned, but the small powers have the right now to be heard, the right to appear and to speak, not to the League, but to the world. The world, or that world which counts for them —namely, Europe—is present to hear through the press of all nations.

There remains, however, the great question to which no answer has even been sketched yet, namely, apart from providing a place and reason for invaluable contracts between the press and governments of the European nations, can the League acquire any real authority, any moral influence over these governments and public opinions?

GROUND FOR BATTLE

For France, Britain or Italy, for Germany tomorrow, the League is not a sovereign body, it is an instrumentality to be manipulated to serve national interests which may be at stake. Thus, in the last analysis, the League is a battleground of conflicting diplomatic and political purposes.

In the present instance the machinery of the League has been disorganized, the character of the Council made over, the prestige of the League momentarily shaken to obtain the ratification of a bargain made between France, Germany and Britain, with Italian assent, outside the League altogether. Spain and Brazil have quit and gone home because they could not obtain for themselves the price of a vote favorable to the admission of Germany as a member of the Council to which she is entitled by virtue of being a great power. Poland, on the other hand, by bending her will to that of the great powers, has obtained a semipermanent seat to which certainly she had no peculiar claim other than that of having accepted advice from the interested great powers.

The Locarno pact has been introduced into the League party platform by a bargain transaction, a trading compromise, but a significant circumstance which the episode has disclosed is the extent to which the League is itself in all essential details controlled from without.

The American visitor who by a happy chance gets a ticket of admission to the gallery looks in wondering approval on the spectacle of the roll call of the nations, hears with enthusiasm the stirring speeches about League idealism. But what he does not recognize is that in reality he is seeing the voting, not of nations, but of groups; he is seeing the last public chapter of history which has been made behind closed doors, between foreign offices; he is seeing a bargain ratified after the interests—the selfish interests of the great powers have been satisfied, and the small powers whose support is required have obtained their "pourboire." The relation of France to the Little Entente, of Poland to France, all the realities of European politics, national and international, which are known to all European observers, escape his notice. He goes away having accepted at face value something which has far other implications and significance.

The utter, complete and, for the time being, final collapse of the disarmament conference held under the auspices of the League is perhaps a clear evidence of the reality as contrasted with the appearance of League influence. In conference there was nothing representing the League; there were only representatives of various nations which had selfish, peculiarly personal views on the subject. It came to nothing, could come to nothing, for precisely this fact.

Before Germany entered the League it was clear that as an agency of the victorious powers alone it could not have even European scope. To get Germany in it was necessary to uncover an almost fantastic amount of what we are accustomed to call the methods and measures of "old-fashioned diplomacy." In reality, the great powers which defeated Germany first made a bargain with her for European reorganization, then they thrust this bargain down the mouth of the protesting League. In March the League resisted, in September it surrendered to the steam roller. But one must see losses as well as gains in the result achieved.

In view of what has lately happened is there a new reason for American entrance? I cannot see it. The League now becomes instantly the center of a vast number of European disputes, disputes over the Saar, over Rhineland occupation, over the Danzig corridor, Austrian union with Germany, over the claims of both Italy and Germany for colonies, over the rights of protection of heaven alone knows how many minorities. It is the battle ground of rival Italian and French political campaigns for the Danubian and Mediterranean areas. It is the scene of the certain struggle of Germany to regain in Europe a position commensurate with her real greatness, not certainly by war but by diplomacy.

With all these questions which are to be the main problems of the League for the next decade, what conceivable concern have we? They will be settled by bargains, by trading within and without the League. They do not involve questions of war and peace because there is no will for war in Europe. But if we enter them we shall certainly find very shortly that the results will be the arrival of reasons why we should undertake European responsibilities and resign European claims, or we shall invite the same sort of flaming hostility Wilson drew when he intervened against the Italian leaders in the matter of Fiume.

In my judgment, Geneva's European "show" is destined to become more and more so. It may well become the center of pan-Europeanism, which is, to say the least, nascent. It is bound to expand in importance as a meeting-place for a long time. But more definitely than ever before, it has this year taken a European turning, as I have tried to make clear, set its face rather backward to the older conception of the "concert of Europe" of Bismarckian days than forward toward anything which was even remotely instinct in Wilson's conception or the American conception of the League of Nations.

FRANCO-GERMAN PARTNERSHIP SOUGHT

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP)—That the Franco-German accord planned by foreign ministers Briand and Stresemann will be fundamentally of an economic nature was confirmed today to the Associated Press by a German spokesman.

Both France and Germany, he said, desire to transform the existing system of pledges growing out of the Treaty of Versailles into a friendly partnership whereby they would combine their interests.

The spokesman added that continued occupation of German soil by French troops could only prove a continued source of friction, and that the Germans have the same consuming desire to get the French troops out of Germany as the French had to get the Germans out of their territory after the war of 1870.

The Germans are convinced that a lasting Franco-German accord can only be based on complete mutual confidence, which means wiping out all political holds on Germany, whether this take the form of military occupation or the right of supervision over German armaments.

M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann have therefore, as the German spokesman put it today, "conceived their big idea of substituting solidary of interests for a situation which is based on distrust and apprehension."

He declared emphatically that the new agreement, which may be global, or take the form of a series of accords, will concern only Franco-German relations and will not touch upon such questions as inter-Allied debts. Presumably, however, a new conception will be given the Dawes plan, which is regarded as carrying out the preparation feature of the Versailles Treaty.

Another political development which is hailed as an indication that Europe is moving rapidly toward generalization of the Locarno idea was the solemn signing today of a treaty of amity and arbitration by M. Zaleski and Dr. Ninchitch on behalf of Poland and Jugo-Slavia.

BRIAND SATISFIED WITH GENEVA EVENTS

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Returning from Geneva this morning, Foreign Minister Briand said: "I am fully satisfied with everything that went on in Geneva. I see the possibility of finally coming to a complete understanding with Germany."

He refused to go into details, saying he must first report to the Cabinet, which meets next Tuesday, but he thought that within a few days thereafter he could specify some of the points he discussed with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany at their luncheon yesterday.

M. Briand criticized part of the French press which he charged with seeking to bring about a division in the Cabinet on foreign affairs with a view to gaining a point in domestic politics.

"I am now a man of peace," he said. "I was head of the government at a time during the war when it was impossible to think of peace. Now, however, no one ought to think anything else.

"I am trying to find a basis for relations with all peoples that will permit France to go ahead with her own affairs without apprehension as to the future."

While refusing to give an indication of the subjects he discussed with Dr. Stresemann, M. Briand intimated that he was trying to bring about with Germany an entente such as Foreign Minister Delcasse arranged with England after the Pashoda affair in 1899, settling all the questions between them at the same time.

Before resuming his active duties at the Foreign Office, M. Briand plans to take a short sea voyage. He will probably see Dr. Stresemann again before the December meeting of the League of Nations Council.

COMMENTS MADE BY GERMAN PRESS

BERLIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Geneva correspondent of the Wolff Bureau, the semiofficial news agency, interpreting the statements issued by Foreign Minister Briand of France and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany after their conference expressed the opinion that emphasis must be laid on their assertions that a general solution of all outstanding problems was arrived at. Dr. Stresemann, the correspondent observes, always has maintained that the goal could not be reached by solving the problems individually, but only by solving them in their entirety.

The correspondent of Vorwaerts at Geneva believes that both statesmen endeavored to bring the situation in Europe into consonance with the Locarno agreements. M. Briand, he asserts, is determined shortly to liberate the Saar region and remove the Rhineland occupational troops. He maintains that not only Dr. Stresemann, but the entire German delegation in Geneva is convinced that the fruits of Locarno are beginning to ripen. He adds that it is Germany's duty in return to help France economically and financially.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE SPEEDED

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP)—The question of speeding up preparations for the League of Nations' long-awaited general disarmament conference dominated all other considerations today. At the very moment when Foreign Minister Briand of France and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany were getting together yesterday to iron out questions at issue between their two countries, the Assembly's disarmament committee heard Johnkheer Loudon of the preparatory disarmament commission assert that the commission will meet again in December or February to put the final touches on preparations for a general conference.

The military, naval and aerial experts, including representatives of the United States, who are collaborating with the preparatory commission, are due to resume work the 27th inst., when the Assembly concludes its sessions. During yesterday's discussion of disarmament, and alluding indirectly to the seemingly imminent Franco-German rapprochement, M. Munch, the Danish delegate, said:

"The political situation this year is more favorable for a reduction of armaments than ever in the past. Since the Locarno conference the feeling of insecurity in Europe has been dissipated or greatly diminished."

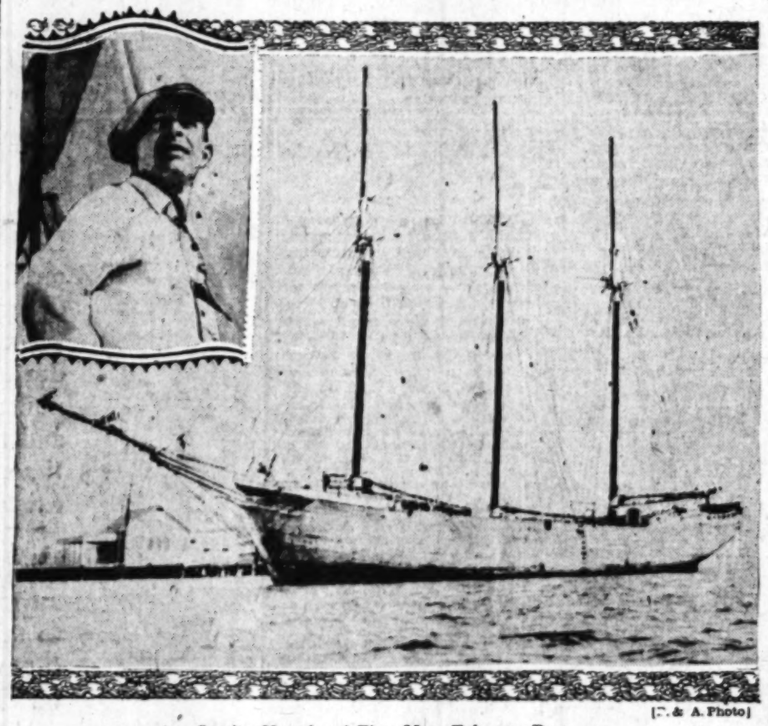
THIEVES STEAL WATCH DOG

"Man's Best Friend" Part of Plunder Taken From Denver Residence

DENVER, Sept. 18. (AP)—Burglars who entered the home of Mrs. E. Thomas weren't satisfied with the plunder they obtained, but they carried off the watch dog, a Boston bull terrier, valued at $150, police were advised.

RUM-RUNNER BECOMES MYSTERY OF SEA

American and Mexican Officials Puzzled by Ship



[U. & A. Photo]

Captive Vessel and First Mate Taken to Port

THE sea mystery revolving about the discovery of the famous rum-runner, Marion C. Douglas with only two of her original crew of twenty left, and her food and water supply exhausted, still remains an enigma despite efforts of United States and Mexican authorities to determine what happened.

The Marion Douglas, known as the "Flying Dutchman" of Southern California's rum row, surrendered to Mexican authorities recently and was towed to Turtle Bay by the San Diego motorship Bergen.

Only the captain and mate remained on the famous rum-runner when she surrendered. Her anchors were gone and her rum vaults empty.

WIFE WILL TAKE STUMP IN CAMPAIGN

Mrs. George E. Brennan Will Canvass Illinois for Injured Nominee

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The radio cannot compete with the old-fashioned appeal from the political platform, Mrs. George E Brennan believes, therefore she is going to stump the State for her husband, the Democratic nominee for Senator, who is in a hospital with an injured knee.

Mr. Brennan, whose main campaign onslaught has been against the Volstead law, is recuperating from an operation following a fall at Nomomus, Ill., in the early days of his drive for votes. Since then he has been broadcasting his political messages from a hospital cot. The candidate's condition was described today by physicians as favorable.

Frank L. Smith, Mr. Brennan's Republican opponent, who has made no pronouncement yet on the wet and dry issue, is holding conferences here with Cook county leaders. The county Republican convention has been set for the 24th inst., and at that time, the Tribune says, an anti-Volstead plank will be inserted in the county platform.

DEATHS IN EUROPE LAID TO MOSQUITOES

BERLIN, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—A plague of mosquitoes which befell Central Europe this summer is held responsible for the death of fifteen children in villages along the German-Polish frontier. They appear to have been infected with the Flexner bacillus, so named after the American doctor, who discovered it. The first symptom of the illness is partial paralysis of the muscles, which frequently is followed by death in the case of children, while adults generally recover in the course of time. Authorities are taking every precaution against the spread of the epidemic and have ordered the immediate and strict isolation of youthful victims.

CENSOR APPOINTED FOR FRENCH BEACH

ST. MALO (France) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—For the first time in history, a French beach, where any kind of bathing suit is good form, is about to have a censor. This little resort is up in arms at the presence of thousands of English visitors, who are accused of sometimes throwing off their suits and inhibitions at the same time, and the citizens, indignant, have apointed a censor who has ideas that would put Deauville out of business if given effect there.

OCEAN TURNS BLACK AFTER TIDAL WAVE

LONDON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The phenomenon of the sea turning from a deep blue-green to a jet black, following a tidal wave, is recounted by Mrs. Edith E. Svensen in a letter to friends. Mrs. Svensen lives on a cannibal island in the Solomon group of the South Seas. The naitves declare that the black sea was caused by the influence of evil spirits, she says, and they refused to enter the water until it had returned to its natural color.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles.
If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Do Not Delay! Only a Few More Days of This
SALE OF RADIOS and PHONOGRAPHS



Plymouth Sonora

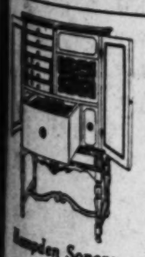
Here are radio sets at less than wholesale cost! All new! The most remarkable opportunity to secure a famous radio at close-out prices. While they last—these sets are yours at ridiculously easy terms—and low prices.

NO DOWN PAYMENT---
Individual Terms Arranged When You Buy!

Take the radio home with you. Use it. Enjoy it! And pay for it over a long period of time. Come in and see us. We can suit terms to your requirements.

Why Build a Radio When You Can Get This for $20

Tube Music Master Radio that uses no aerial—no ground—shielded and the price is just $20—because these remaining sets are to be sold "as is." Just a little adjusting—and it will give you wonderful service. While they last, $20!



Hampden Sonora

Plymouth Sonora phonograph, period cabinet, adapted for radio, originally $175.00, here actually, without accessories..... $70.00
Same model with 5-tube Sonora radio, originally $275, here only, without accessories $115.00
Hampden Sonora phonograph, period cabinet, adapted for radio, originally $225.00, here only.... $90.00
Same model with 5-tube Sonora radio, originally $325.00—here actually only, without accessories $135.00

Lots of other famous radio names—sets at much less than cost—in this sale!

While they last—a lot of Cabinet Classic Loudspeakers for the last few days of the sale, $2.50 each.

Store Open Every Evening!

E. J. WOLFORD
730 South Broadway

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Authentic Styling —of Autumn Modes
NOW . . . Seven Fifty

. . . dainty . . . pretty models, exquisitely styled to flatter the feminine foot . . . the most authentic and favored autumn fashions. Every modish detail, "so good" for the approaching season's footwear.

See Them in "College" Displays
Inspect Them in "College" Shops
(—styles easily worth $10.00 the pair)

A Savings Event--Well Timed

—over thirty (30) NEW styles....

7.50

Plain or Smartly Trimmed
—Patents
—Satins
—Autumn Tans
—Mauve-blondes
—Sauterne Kid
—Marsalla Browns



$7.50



$7.50



$7.50



$7.50





Choose at your favorite "College" Shop Now

—three convenient locations
408 W. Seventh
524 S. Broadway 251 S. Broadway

California Surgeon Astounds Thinking World With Booklet Revealing Results of 12,000 Gland Operations

Maintaining that so-called "old age" is really a disease and that its ravages on the human system may be postponed from twenty to thirty years, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous Los Angeles and San Francisco endocrinologist, has compiled a booklet giving the results in performing over 12,000 gland operations.

The treatise is written in plain, easily understood language, and is in answer to the tremendous number of inquiries from every section of the country asking him for information.

Practically every one know nowadays that the ductless glands which all of us possess in various portions of our bodies have a great effect on health, and how easily gland-substance deficiency is traced by definite symptoms. For example, if the thyroid gland, located in the neck, becomes diseased it may cause goitre, or even death. There are seven major glands in every human. For years surgeons have been trying to work out some way of grafting good glands into the body, in place of diseased ones, just as a good branch can be grafted on a tree. The booklet will be sent any adult for 12c in postage. Address, Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 2173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

This Summer Build Up Your Child's Strength With SCOTT'S EMULSION Rich In Vitamins Pleasant To Take

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-7

STOMACH SUFFERERS

NOTICE!

HERE is a new free book entitled "The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach," written by a physician specialist, who has studied the workings of the human stomach and vital organs for over thirty years. It is finely illustrated with X-Ray photos. Shows the most probable cause of your troubles and what to do—methods that have been ignored by doctors for years! If you wish to be free from stomach disorders and troubles arising therefrom, write for a copy of this wonderful new book! Its free distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due to ignorance, wrong diagnosis and neglect of unsuspected, serious stomach disorders that have kept people doctoring without relief for weeks, months and in some cases years. Any reader of this paper can obtain a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach" absolutely free by sending a letter or post card requesting it, to Dr. F. R. Ward, Dept. 218-B, No. 241 West 72nd St., New York, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

BLURRED VISION

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble*. *Many defects* of *Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention*.

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See* the *Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you*. They even may *strain* the *Eye*. It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill*, *Ability*, *Experience* and *Knowledge*. *That's* what *I* am *offering You*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases ones earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth* it.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

Husband Says "Yes" to Sick Wife

Mrs. Chas. Spillman had stomach trouble and had tried everything. She asked her husband if she should try Adlerika and he said, "Yes." Now her appetite is good, her bowels regular and she is happy.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain; How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia, (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most effective form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

'EAT and GET WELL'

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

"Incurable Internal and Incurable Cancer Treated. No Surgery. No Radium. No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin registered for cancer in all stages of [illegible]

E. E. SELLECK, M.D.,
Authorized Representative
[illegible] and 753 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 6619 for appointment

NEW PERIL IN ORIENT WITH BRITAIN'S USE OF FORCE

Celestials' Wrath Flames Anew; Hostility for All Foreigners "Vigorous Policy" Result

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Some sixteen months ago a British police officer in Shanghai undertook to awe Chinese students who were demonstrating in favor of strikers. He had his men fire on the unarmed paraders. Some four months later British guards at Canton fired on other Chinese paraders who were accused of menacing the British quarter. These two incidents were the cause of a boycott which has cost the British hundreds of millions of dollars in loss of trade and in the at least temporary ruin of Hongkong.

It might have been thought that these incidents would have taught the British a lesson shown them that, unless they meant to conquer and discipline China, it was highly unwise to use force against this awakening people. But the imperialists at home, and the naval men in the East, did not learn. There has been agitation all along for "a vigorous policy" which would safeguard British interests in the Orient. There has been a demand that Britain lead in summoning the great powers to intervene and try to restore order in the country.

This element finally gained a partial victory. It was decided that one of its leaders (Mr. Lampson, chief of the eastern department of the Foreign Office) should be sent to Peking to carry out the "vigorous policy." Naval commanders were told they could have a freer hand and need not always wait on the slow and wavering diplomats, when it came to action to protect Britishers.

ARMED FORCE AGAIN

First of all the Navy was commissioned to clear the way for the landing of British cargoes at Canton. Strikers had occupied British docks and fired on any British craft which tried to come to them. A British force occupied the docks, driving off the strikers, and British craft, are patrolling the waters, convoying their ships to the landing-place. Chinese who interfere are being treated as pirates.

This movement was not a great success. While goods might be landed, all exits from the docks are picketed and practically all classes of Canton, including the great merchants' guilds, have united in demanding the withdrawal of the landing force and the patrols. The boycott of Hongkong has been tightened instead of loosened.

On the Yangtze-Kiang, the great river which carries the trade of Central China to Shanghai and the sea, came something worse. A British trading vessel, was leaving the port of Wanhsien—some 300 miles up river from Hankow—when two native boats were overturned, drowning soldiers who were aboard. The vessel was ordered to stop but it fled under fire. Thereupon, the Chinese commander seized two other ships of the same line.

Anger of Gen. Yan Sen, the military commander, ran so high that he would not listen to diplomatic protests. Couriers sent by Marshal Wu, with orders for the release of the vessels, were imprisoned. So the British authorities decided to adopt the vigorous policy in this case.

FIGHTING COMMANDER

On the Yangtze the great powers maintain a patrol to guard against piracy and protect their nationals. Since the Boxer rebellion at the end of the last century American vessels have taken an active part in this work. Two British patrol boats and an armed ship were sent to recover the seized vessels. They were met with fire from Yang's troops, who used field guns as well as rifles, and they had to retreat with severe losses, including the death of naval officers.

This was an entirely new experience for British naval men and vessels in those waters. It was the more significant because, as the Peking correspondent of the London Observer cabled: "Gen. Yang hitherto has been regarded as a progressive, far less hostile to foreigners than most of his fellow-governors." In fact, whatever be the right or wrong in the incident, it was another exhibition of the determination of the new China not to let foreigners do as they please.

What has followed has been even worse. In the Wanhsien battle the British did heavy damage to the town with their guns, and the news of their attack and the Chinese "victory" has evidently traveled swiftly along the Yangtze Valley. All through the province of Szechuan feeling against the British has spread and hundreds of Britishers who manned trading posts along the upper river find it best to seek safety further down. Some of them may be in need of rescue, for the hostile Chinese are closing the river to British vessels and even interfering with other foreign craft. So deep is the resentment that American destroyers, engaged only in assuring safety to Americans along the river, have been compelled to do some fighting with hostile troops along the shore below Hankow.

INTERVENTION CAMPAIGN

It is well that Americans should keep these cold facts in mind, for we are to be subjected to a campaign for intervention. The imperialist section of the British press (led by the London Times) has been hammering at this idea a long time and it will have the support of some powerful American elements in China. In the ticklish situation which has been created along the Yangtze and at Canton there are likely to be serious incidents for our own naval forces, followed by urgings that we do something.

So far the new British campaign has made little headway. At Washington the correspondents have been informed that America intends to stick to its policy of friendliness toward the Chinese people and patience with troublesome conditions while they work out their problems. France has let it be known that she will do nothing except safeguard her own people and their interests and she will not join in any conference looking toward joint action. Japan is anxious to convince China of friendship and to keep the Western powers from getting a grip on that country, so Tokio has let it be known that intervention would be considered very reluctantly.

But even if the other nations were willing to do something the British imperialists would not have clear sailing at home. Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister, has let it be known he does not see how trade can be improved by killing Chinamen. The Trades Union General Council has formally protested "against any action of the imperialist governments which might lead to a new war, either in the Far East or the West." Furthermore a great adventure such as that of disciplining China is not to be entered on while the coal strike is still unsettled and while the balance of trade is running against Britain to the tune of $200,000,000 a month, as it did in August.

FIGHTING POWER GROWS

Aside from our policy of cultivating the friendship of 300,000,000 Chinese people as an asset for the future, our military authorities have presented to advocates of intervention very cogent arguments why we should take no part in such a scheme. They have figured that to bring China really into order again would require an army of at least 1,000,000 men and this force would need at least five years. But even those figures, originally made for the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22, do not take into consideration the rapid increase in Chinese fighting power as the use of modern arms becomes better understood by the troops and the number of such arms grows with the growth of native arsenals.

Foreign military observers who visited the battleground northwest of Peking after the recent defeat of the Kuominchun army by the combined Northern and Yangtze armies were frankly amazed at what they saw of Chinese ability in attack and defense. The Kuominchun had "an exceedingly strong trench system, well sited, well laid out, with shrapnel-proof dugouts and all the latest improvements." And, according to the account the observers brought to Peking, "there was no doubt whatever of the power, accuracy and volume of the Fengtien artillery, the whole hillside being pitted with craters of various dimensions. There seemed little doubt the Kuominchun were litterally blown out of this position."

Also "signs of hard fighting were unmistakably evident and the whole place was reminiscent of a French battlefield." In taking one redoubt 2000 attackers lost their lives. In a key position the defenders stood until it was evident they were surrounded. When the Kuominchun commander wanted to retreat his officers would not consent even though the attackers were superior in arms.

HIGH STRATEGY SHOWN

In the march of the Cantonese troops on Hankow and the defense of that city there has also been evidence of capability in using modern arms, of hard-fighting qualities and of a high order of strategy among the military commanders. The Canton armies marched northward with right flank constantly exposed to attack from the east and with threats from Wu Pei-Fu's allies on the west, but at every stage they have shown complete mastery of the situation. Their approach to Hankow was accomplished by skilful maneuvering. Of course they had the benefit of Russian and other advice, but the point is they showed the ability to carry out this advice.

In a pitched battle it is hardly likely that these Chinese could stand up against an American and European army. But in their own land, living simply as they have been trained to do, they could keep invaders very busy while they improved themselves and their arms. In seven years the war spirit and military efficiency have made great strides. There have been strides also in building arms factories. The provincial chieftains are now getting their own arsenals, with modern machinery and competent instruction. China invented gunpowder and its use comes naturally.

So, if the British insist on a "vigorous policy" they are likely to rouse a whole lot more trouble for themselves. And, in view of the conditions, we shall be very wise if we do not share in that trouble.

Hoover to Give Political Talks in Middle West

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will make several addresses in the Middle West this fall in behalf of Republican success at the November elections.

Stopping in Chicago today on his way to Washington from a combined business and vacation trip in the West, Secretary Hoover said he had offered his services to the party, and officials of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee said Hoover will be asked to discuss several issues before audiences in States to be selected.

Coming from Los Angeles, Mr. Hoover brought a brilliant picture of aircraft development in the West, and declared within six months several commercial air lines linking Denver or Cheyenne with Los Angeles and the Pacific Northwest should be in full operation.

Baldwin Offer to Miners Not Meeting Favor

LONDON, Sept. 18. (AP)—There seems slight prospects of peace resulting from Premier Baldwin's offer to the miners last night. He said that if they went back to work they might have their demands—a nation-wide agreement—accepted in effect if not in word.

The Premier told the miners that the government would back them in obtaining what they were seeking if they would only admit economic facts and return to the mines.

He said he had endeavored to get the mine owners into a conference on a national agreement covering hours and wages, but had failed.

WARS WRECKING CHINA SCHOOLS

Funds for Carrying on Work of Education Lacking

Peking University Building to be Sold for Debt

Salaries Unpaid for Months in Various Colleges

PEKING, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—China's fledgling educational system, including even her great universities, is falling to pieces because the constant warfare has so eaten into the revenues that there is no money on hand with which to reopen schools and universities this fall.

The case of the Peking National University is typical. This immense institution, with more than 2500 students, must pay an overdue coal bill of $1965 before the end of August or, under court ruling given this week, one of its buildings will be sealed and sold at auction to pay the debt. The same institution is being sued by a water company for $4000 which it is in arrears for water service.

Add to this that none of the faculty members has been paid for ten months, and that no money for salaries is in sight, and the seriousness of the situation may be realized.

Virtually the same situation as regards salaries exists at Peiyang University at Peking, and at the other colleges and universities in Peking, namely, Peking Normal University, National Technical University, National Law University, National Agricultural College, Normal University for Women, the Women's University, and the National College of Fine Arts.

Many of the professors in these institutions are foreigners, and their personal credit for living expenses has been strained to the limit. They have appealed to their respective consuls, but seemingly there is nothing that the professors can do except to lump their salary claims, sue for pay, and then attach and sell one or more buildings in order to obtain their arrears in salaries.

Fire Starts on American Ship at Sand Point

ST. JOHN (N. B.) Sept. 18. (AP)—The cattle ship Winona County of the Oriole Line, American Merchant Marine, was on fire today at Sand Point. The blaze, believed to have started in one of the vessel's lower holds, was fought with steam.

The Winona County was about to sail for Liverpool with a cargo of sugar, fodder, rolled oats and grain.

PAPERS FILED FOR BARTON HOSPITAL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Hollywood Clara Barton Memorial Hospital Association, with capital stock of $1,000 000, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. Directors are: Edwin O. Palmer, Foster K. Collins, Charles A. Warmer, Lucius J. Huff, C. H. Wade, H. L. Carnahan, George G. Bradley, Walter E. Deering and R. H. Cowper.



Remove hair! with cool cream!

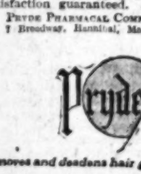
.. and insure lovely white underarms

This new cream called Pryde is rapidly taking the place of the old harsh methods. It is so quick, easy to use; and gentle. And best of all, it not only removes unsightly hair, but at the same time acts upon the root so as to deaden any later growth.

As a result, where Pryde cream is used, it becomes easier and easier to remove hair as time goes on. There is no coarse growth that shows as with shaving. On the contrary the growth becomes thinner and less noticeable, insuring arms of dainty loveliness.

Obtain Pryde from your nearest Druggist, Department Store or beauty shop. Or send 50c for the large tube, enough for several times on the arms, underarms or limbs. Plain wrapper, complete satisfaction guaranteed. Address

PRYDE PHARMACAL COMPANY,
7 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo.



Removes and deadens hair growths

RHEUMATISM

Cannot Exist

It is a shame to suffer with rheumatism. That Trunk's Prescription has been beneficial in the treatment of rheumatism in all forms is a well known fact; for instance, a California Druggist says "From reports we have had on Trunk's Prescription we are confident of its merits in recommending it." This Prescription contains no mercury, salicylate soda, oil wintergreen nor narcotics, but combines ingredients of potency to positively throw off rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis. Trunk's Prescription does not ruin the stomach nor depress the heart, and no dieting is required to make it effective.

Mrs. W. H. Stoddard of Upland, Calif., says "Trunk's Prescription is the ONLY thing that knocks the rheumatic pains." Uric Acid Solvent and Liver Medicine. Nothing better; what more could you want. Sells for $1.75 or 2 for only $3 at leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

A Map That Sells Real Estate!

LOS ANGELES REALTORS suddenly discovered on Sunday, September 12, that they have been doing business under a handicap. Notwithstanding the millions of dollars' worth of property they sold during the ordinarily dull summer months, they now realize that more sales might have been made, and that deals could have been closed in half the time, except for an obstacle that no one knew existed---until last Sunday.

What is this discovery?

That Los Angeles has outgrown the power of any man to describe; that they have been trying to tell people something no human being can put into words; and all in a twinkling the truth dawned on them. People must be SHOWN.

This discovery popped into the minds of realtors as a result of the publication in the Sunday Times last Sunday of Charles H. Owens's marvelous fact-disclosing picture-map of the Los Angeles metropolitan 40-mile area.

When Charles H. Owens drew this map he didn't know he was putting into the hands of real estate men a powerful sales-instrument. He was thinking more of the motorists, the public at large, and all the eastern people interested in Southern California who never before had a map, chart, picture or photograph that could tell one-tenth the truth. But if Mr. Owens had worked with might and main to produce something that would be worth a fortune to real estate dealers, he could not have done a better job.

For this reason, realtors have been sending to The Times to get this map in lots of fifty, a hundred, two hundred copies---and the end of the limited edition is now in sight.

Imagine what it means for a salesman to spread before his client a picture that shows the whole situation in one glance.

Imagine the psychological effect on a buyer to see that all the things told to him are TRUE! To have pointed out to him all the different trends of growth! To be made to see why a valley over there is an advantage, and why a range of highland here is an element of additional value! Who without such a picture can comprehend that in this comparatively small 40-mile area are the richest oil fields in the world, agricultural activities that yield more cash returns than any equal area on earth, a harbor which in ocean-borne commerce surpasses all American ports except New York and industries whose products are worth a billion and a quarter per year?

This wonderful map has been re-engraved, printed on non-cracking paper, in permanent black ink, and folded by a process that makes it lie flat in the pocket. They way things look now, you're going to want some of these maps mighty badly the coming months. Order today. Copies mailed anywhere on receipt of 25c per copy, or sold over the counter at The Times' main office, Broadway and First, or branch office, 621 South Spring.

A newspaper that brings people into an office and a map that sells them after they get there, is a hard combination to beat. During August, the Los Angeles Times gained 124,012 agate lines of advertising over the same month a year ago, a 45% greater gain than the nearest afternoon paper, and a 300% greater gain than the nearest morning paper.

Advertising Dept.,

Los Angeles Times

FINANCIAL

...LY GRAPES ...E FORWARD

... Shipments Reported ... at Their Peak

... for Malagas Active; ... Thompsons Short

... Demand for Juice ... rieties Lacking

... extremely early maturity of ... ing this season, shipments ... moving forward rapidly ... last two weeks, according to ... report just issued by ... Fruit Growers, Inc., of ... Under market conditions ... probable it is probable that ... of shipments has been ... that there will at no time ... heavy shipments than dur- ... last two weeks, it is be- ...

... season progresses early re- ... shortage of the Tokay crop ... on, in the opinion of the ... Tokay shipments are ... past at present, and will ... some from now on. The ... heavy and the market is ... very well.

... on Malagas is active, ... being made mostly at 75 ... 0 carts f.o.b., depending ... and quality. There is a ... of Malagas remaining. ... of Thompsons are short. ... practically impossible, the ... to secure United States ... of this time. Thompsons ... much earlier than ...

... flowers are now moving ... and tops. A strong demand ... for table pack Emper- ... seen on account of the ... of Tokays. The Emperor ... not as compared to last ... but there has not been suffi- ... to definitely establish ... ...

... for juice grapes is dull, ... of consumer demand. Ap- ... consuming trade, ac- ... to the report, has not yet ... Thompson grapes and should ... demand arise later on a ... of Riverside and some oth- ... is expected, as the bulk ... has already moved out, ... early maturity. Growers and ... are contracting. Improved ... for juice grapes as ... the coming trade becomes ...

LIBERTY BONDS

... & Odeon and Ninety-seventh Per- ... of the Treasury, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES	Bid.	Asked.
...	100-10	100-20
...	101-02	101-04
...	100-14	100-22
...	101	101-4
...	101-2	101-10
...	102-12	107-25
...	105-14	105-25
...	101-24	101-30

SAN FRANCISCO	Bid.	Asked.
...	100-11	100-13
...	101-01	101-21
...	101-25	101-27
...	101-1	101-7
...	102-9	102-9
...	107-14	107-24
...	103-21	103-24
...	105-10	105-19

BANK NOTES, COINS

... notes, corrected daily by the ... Bank of Italy. Rates ...

	Buy.	Sell.	Silver
...	$3.90	$3.97	$80.00
...	19.00	19.50	7.00
...	9.60	9.80	3.50
...	18.00	18.50	14.00
...	67.00	67.50	60.00
...	23.25	23.75	9.00
...	23.50	24.00	9.00
...	19.00	19.50	7.00
...	18.00	18.50	7.00
...	18.90	19.50	7.00
...	21.50	22.00	22.00
...	25.50	26.00	18.00
...	13.50	14.00	15.00
...	13.50	14.00	12.00
...	13.90	14.00	7.00

...NEY-TOMATO GROWN

... CITY (Mo.) Sept. 18. (Ex- ...) T. E. Flannery has ... nursery in the shape of a ... The tomato is about fifteen ... in circumference and through ... is a hole about an inch ... In shape it looks more ... elongated than anything ... judge offers no explanation ... new tomato growth, but ... another one just like ... same vine.

What Bonds Should You Buy?"

... will find an interesting, ... and helpful discussion ... important investment points ... our folder "What Bonds ... You Buy?"

Mail free to investors.

Name .....

Address .....

Paul C. Ruth Company
Established 1916
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0448

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	20
Bond quotations	20
Business News	19
Building permits	19
Citrus fruits	21
Cotton	22
Coffee	20
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	21
Foreign exchange (money)	20
Grains	22
Live stock	21
Naval stores	21
Oil Field News	23
The Investor	22
Wall Street Paragraphs	23
STOCKS	
Boston	22
Chicago	20
Los Angeles	20
New York Stock Exchange	22
New York Curb	20
New York Times averages	21
San Francisco	20

Ten Companies Join Mortgage Association

Ten new securities organizations were elected to membership in the Southern California Mortgage Bankers' Association at a meeting held at the Alexandria on Friday evening, J. K. Baillie, president, announced yesterday. The new members are:

Los Angeles Investment Security Company, Northland Mortgage Company, Davis Mortgage Company, Hogan Mortgage and Finance Company, California Mortgage Company, Auto Acceptance Corporation, Cavalier Mortgage Company, West Coast Bond and Mortgage Company of Pasadena; Guaranty Mortgage Company and Security Investment Company of Riverside.

An invitation was received from the Mortgage Bankers' Association of Northern California for the local association to form a working alliance covering matters of mutual interest to the two organizations. Frank Hogan was appointed representative of the local body to meet with the northern association and perfect the details.

Membership of the Southern California association now includes twenty-nine of the leading mortgage insurance companies of the territory, representing a capital of more than $60,000,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $50000 follow:

DWELLINGS

BOYCE AVE., 3602, 6 rms.; $4426; T. and F. Bingham, 3721 Dewey St., owners; D. Miller Inc., 2014 Boyce ave., builders $3000

W. 54TH PL., 412, 8 rms., 20x32; E. and J. Tessmar, 4433 Towne ave., owners; J. Pierson, 1126 W. 60th Pl., builder $5400

KINGS ROAD, 1530, 8 rms., 36x56; J. Stephenson and S. Wagner, 2947 W. 6th st., owners; R. Shapland, 2991 Van Buren Pl., builder $10,500

COMMERCIAL

S. CITRUS AVE., 1028-31, apts., 16 rms.; J. Muhlenburg, 4333 Cahuenga st., owner; R. Shapland, 2991 Van Buren Pl., builder $12,000

S. WORKMAN ST., 782, bakery; and Coats, 734 Solano ave., owners and builders $2,000

WILSHIRE BLVD., 3215, portable, rest.; West Coast Dining Car Co., 517 N. Broadway ave., owners and builders $5000

PLAN TO REGULATE WOOL DISTRIBUTION

Because of the increasing consumption of wool on the Pacific Coast and particularly in the Los Angeles section, plans are under way for systematizing distributing methods, according to Sam O. Levy, head of the Los Angeles tailoring firm of Charles Levy & Son. He also stated yesterday that Jules Mendel, one of the leading figures in the woolen industry, is on his way to Los Angeles after an extended business trip to France and while here will discuss the proposed plan with leaders here.

RESERVE DEFICIT SHOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $25,173,810. This is a decrease in reserve of $73,661,510 compared with the week before when excess reserve was $50,487,900.

SILVER OUTPUT GAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—World production of silver in August is calculated at 18,331,000 fine ounces by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, against 18,325,000 in July. The output for the eight months this year was 145,462,000 ounces, a monthly average of 18,183,000 ounces.

STORMS AHEAD FOR PARLEY

Delegates to Bank Convention Here Prepared to Argue McFadden Bill; Membership Widely Split

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Evidently a considerable proportion of the 5000 bankers who are expected to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Los Angeles next month are looking forward to the meeting more as a battle ground than as an occasion for entertainment and pleasure. This will not please the hard-working entertainment and program committee, but apparently, it will be powerless. The bankers seem to be in a mood to settle, as far as they are able, this vexatious question of branch banking.

From the expressions emanating from the various factions, they are all deeply interested in forecasting the position the American Bankers' Association will take on the McFadden banking bill. In preconvention statements, the association is told it must support the bill with the Hull amendments or the national banking system is doomed; again, it must certainly endorse the Senate version of the bill without the Hull amendments, or the opportunity for obtaining any legislation at all will be lost. And finally, the association is told it has made a sorry mess of the whole affair and had better keep its hands off.

PROSPECT GLOOMY

All of which suggests interesting possibilities when the opposing clans come together on the convention floor. The association as a whole is unquestionably desirous of seeing some kind of banking legislation pass in the coming session of Congress, but the deadlock on the Hull amendments makes the prospect look rather gloomy. The American Bankers' Association may possibly take a defiant position on one side of the fence, at the expense, however, of tranquility and the enjoyment of the usual convention pleasures.

The troublesome Hull amendments, injected into the House draft of the bill, lay down these provisions: National banks shall not have the privilege of establishing branches in any State which hereafter enacts State branch banking laws; and State banks that do establish branches under subsequent State laws shall not be allowed the privileges of the Federal Reserve System.

Congressman Wingo of Arkansas, proponent of the Hull amendments, has asserted that branch banking must be confined to the twenty-two States in which it is now permitted. He has called upon the independent bankers and the national bankers to support his stand, maintaining that their own interests demand that branch banking must not be allowed to expand. His position is actively supported by a Committee of One Hundred, which will have something to say in the convention but not, it seems, by a solid phalanx of national and independent bankers.

BANKS DESERTED

From one wing comes the pointed suggestion that the attitude of "no Hull amendments, no McFadden bill" is actually playing into the hands of the branch bankers in California. As long as no legislation is passed, the branch bankers can continue to expand virtually as they please. The independent bankers, moreover, are not entirely aligned behind Congressman Wingo.

The powerful California League of Independent Bankers leads the insurrection. In its latest bulletin, the League states:

"If the American Bankers' Association reaffirms its position on the Hull amendments, the McFadden bill is dead, and the work that the California State-wide branch bankers tried to do in killing the legislation, will have been done for them by others who are opposed to State-wide branch banking."

This is not all. Another bit of advise to the association comes from a financial periodical, the United States Investor. Editorially, it says:

"We are not yet convinced that the correct policy for the American Bankers' Association to follow is to advocate a McFadden bill with no reference whatever to branch banking. A far better course would be for the American Bankers' Association to take its hands completely off the proposition, and let Congress work out as good a bill as it can. The association has made sorry work, thus far, of the national bank problem."

Very plainly, the delegates to the convention will come with plenty of advice on legislative matters. How they will act upon it will be interesting to observe.

OFFERINGS INCREASE IN PAST WEEK

Foreign Loans Represent Bulk of New Flotations; Industrials Active

Marking a return to a degree of activity which has not been evidenced for a period of several weeks, the local investment market during the week just closed participated in an aggregate of $90,910,000 in new flotations, according to a report furnished by E. H. Rollins & Sons.

This total included offerings in the industrial, foreign, public-utility and municipal groups, chief activity and the greatest par value centering in the two former groups. Foreign issues represented a total of $73,000,000.

Two foreign government loans constituted a total of $35,000,000, the Free State of Prussia selling $20,000,000 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due 1957, at 95, through Harris-Trust and Associates, and a syndicate headed by the National City Company offered $15,000,000 of Republic of Finland 6 1-2 per cent external loan sinking fund gold bonds at 94. Other large foreign issues consisted of $30,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway Company twenty-year 5 1-2 per cent collateral trust gold bonds and an issue of $18,000,000 Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., first and general mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, Series A, due in 1941.

The activity in underwritings is consistent with the increased buying interest to be expected at this season, and, according to bankers, can be figured to continue with minor interruptions until the Christmas holidays. Offerings for the past week by groups follow:

Industrial	$13,160,000
Foreign	73,000,000
Public utility	2,750,000
Municipal	1,000,000
Total	$89,910,000

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—No change was in evidence today in the crude rubber market with spot at the close of trading quoted at 49½ cents. Final cables from London, however, showed a stronger undertone in the market at that center, quoting spot sheets at 24¼d, up ¼d from Friday. Brokers attributed the rise in prices to buying sentiment abroad and factory purchases here.

Trading in the street was confined to small orders:

	Oct.-Dec.	Jan.-March.	April-June.
Ribbed smoked sheets	49¾	41¾	42¾	43
First latex crepe	41¾	41¾	42¾	43
Amber No. 3	39¾	39¾	..	..
Clean thin brown	38¾	38¾	..	..
Para upriver	38½	..	..	..

BANK CLEARINGS DROP

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Bank clearings for the week throughout the country are compiled at $10,162,612,509 by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, a decrease of 3.4 per cent from the $10,516,794,263 for the same period of 1925. New York City showed a decrease of 4.3 per cent.

PRICES OFF IN FACE OF BULL NEWS

Uneasiness Over Credit Situation Held as Chief Disturbing Factor

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—A sharp downward readjustment of stock prices this week, in the face of a large quota of favorable trade news, was generally regarded in Wall street as proof of the market's recent top-heavy speculative position. Uneasiness over the credit situation, with particular reference to a possible increase in Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rates, here or elsewhere, probably has been the chief disturbing factor. However, the fact that many stocks are obviously in the distributive stage and that the public was reluctant to follow up the buying of well-organized pools was of advantage to bear traders, who seized every opportunity to hammer the market.

Wall street always looks forward to an "election market," and this year is no exception. It is recalled that the last big bull movement began just before the election of President Coolidge in 1924 and continued with few interruptions until the drastic highest prices ever recorded, there is a rather general feeling that a fresh forward movement would have to start from lower levels in order to attain any degree of success and the current reaction seems to lend color to that theory.

Except for a temporary outburst of strength in Bethlehem Steel, which was accompanied by rumors of an early resumption of dividends, the steel shares were sluggish most of the week. The wet blanket thrown over recurrent rumors of a stock dividend on United States Steel common this year has had a depressing effect on this group, despite the stiffening price tendencies of certain steel products and the maintenance of a high rate of mill operations.

Attempts to revive interest in the equipments, coincident with the beginning of the fall buying campaign of railroads, also has met with little success. Coppers also have been slow to respond to reports of improved trade conditions. With the peak of the gasoline-consuming period apparently over, a reduction in crude oil production has elicited little response from the oil group.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gunthney & Co., 510 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ang.-Am. Oil	17⅝	18	Prairie Oil	51¼	52
Barns G.	26½	29½	Prairie P.	124¼	125
Buckeye	44½	47½	Ryan Refg.	23½	25½
Chesebrough Mfg.	72	75	S. Pipe	24½	24¾
Continental	20¾	21	S. P. Oil	27½	28
Crescent	15½	16½	Imperial Oil	36	36½
Cumland	108	112	S. Oil Ind.	49½	50
Eureka	46½	48	S. Oil Kan.	22	22½
Galena Signal com.	16¾	17½	S. Oil Ky.	121	127
Old pfd.	80	88	S. Oil Neb.	47	48
New pfd.	36	38	S. Oil Ohio	296	300
Ind. Pipe	53	55	Sonora & F.	17½	18½
Ind. Trad.	14	14½	Atl. Lobos	1¾	2
N. Y. Trap.	30	32½	Gulf Oil	69	69½
Ohio Oil	57	57½	Vacuum	67½	68½
Ohio Oil	39½	40	S. Oil Nob.	45½	46½
Int. Pete.	33½	33¾	Humble	54	55¼
Pass. Mex.	18½	20			

NET INCOME OF SHIP BUILDING CONCERN UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Net income of American Ship Building Company for the year ended June 30 increased to $1,150,121 equal after preferred dividends to $7.46 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,123,844 or $7.27 a share in the preceding year.

CONCERN FELT BY BRITONS

Locarno Pact, Washington Treaty and Slash of Navy Held to Cause Considerable Anxiety

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By wireless.)—Significant of the lethargy of public affairs is the Geneva conference, which excited so little interest, although ratification of the Locarno pact completely changes British liabilities on our frontiers for political purposes, making extensions virtually to the Rhineland. This, combined with the Washington treaty and the reduced navy gives room for occasional anxious thoughts.

Meanwhile, the League of Nations has issued an interesting memorandum on European currencies showing considerable progress and the gold standard or adaption of it is now in force in upward of thirty countries. Attention was also drawn to the effect on prices of the return to the gold standard last year. A further feature of 1925 was the gradual closing of the gap between money rates in Western and Central Europe.

Heavy Drop in Money Rates

In 1924, money rates in Hungary were 28 per cent. They had fallen by the end of 1925 to 8 per cent. In Germany 20 per cent has given place to comparatively normal rates. Another point emphasized in the League's report is Canada's progress as a gold producer, Canada now being held the third largest producing country in the world.

It is impossible yet, however, to estimate fully the effect of the prolonged coal stoppage here upon foreign exchanges. It is still to be felt. Moreover it is impossible yet to foresee the nature of the termination of the deadlock which is closely intertwined with politics and trade-union domination.

The report of the Ministry of Labor for 1925 shows that in the year previous to the coal stoppage more than £42,000,000 was distributed in doles to the unemployed, this amount materially exceeding the insurance subscriptions of which it must be remembered, the employers pay half. Finally in the current year taxpayers, after giving £23,000,000 as a coal subsidy, obtained a reward in the shape of a general strike, a prolonged coal stoppage, a phenomenal trade depression, a further increase in doles and such a severe shrinkage in national revenues as to threaten a material fresh increase in taxation.

Blame Laid to Labor Domination

Contrasting this with pre-Lloyd George days, when there was no costly Ministry of Labor, with hordes of officials, we find civil service expenditures six times greater, with a phenomenal trade depression and labor discontent. These conditions, however, do not find expression in this city, which is sufficiently occupied with money and security activity to remain fairly cheerful. Fortunately, as against the depression in our key industries may be set comparative activity and prosperity in numerous new industrials and also retail business and stores. This of course, is helped by the system of doles, whatever effect may be produced on the general economic position.

Nor could I give a complete picture without adding that some of the most influential American bankers profess to see signs of returning industrial prosperity to Great Britain; some, indeed, prophesying five good years ahead.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Beginning next week, The Times will publish, in collaboration with the Educational Department of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, a series of informative articles under the general heading of "Safety Zones for Dollars." They will deal with home-ownership, savings accounts, life insurance, dependable investments and other mediums for the safe and profitable employment of money. In a practical way they will attempt to show how successful investors find safe jobs for their dollars.

As a means of avoiding the pitfalls of worthless securities and of protecting the buying power of the community, this series should prove of genuine value to readers.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SURVEY

While steadily increasing consumer demand for meat products on the South Pacific Coast has necessarily called upon the supplies from a larger area stretching to the East, the available supply is of such size that important possibilities in the export market await the packers in Southern California, in the opinion of J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. Writing in his weekly letter on, "The Live-Stock Situation," he says:

As consumer demand increased, it exceeded the available supply within the State; the source of supply necessarily moved eastward to supplement the local supplies, and at the present time despite recent favorable developments in the live-stock industry, less than 50 per cent of the cattle, 75 per cent of the sheep and 10 per cent of the hogs required to meet the local demands are produced within the State.

In the establishment of the South Pacific Coast as a live-stock outlet the accessibility of production of meat food animals has been of prime importance. In analyzing the situation it is found that not only is live stock available in the territory which can be considered contiguous to the market in sufficient amounts to supply the Coast demand, but immense quantities which might be economically shipped to Los Angeles for packing and distribution to world ports through the port of Los Angeles are available.

This is an element that has not yet been developed to an appreciable extent, but its potential possibilities are easily recognized, particularly when it is considered that two-thirds of the world's population dwell upon the shores of the Pacific Ocean. With the progress being made in the development of the Orient, it is only a matter of time until those countries will be substantial importers of meat food products, a substantial part of which will move as live stock from the producing sections of the western part of the United States, through the port of Los Angeles, where it will be converted into the finished product and from there distributed.

The territory from which this live stock will move will, for many years to come at least, be an exporter of live stock. This conclusion is based upon the fact that out of some 40,000,000 beef cattle in the United States, nearly 25,000,000 are located west of the Missouri River—equaling 65 per cent of the entire number. There are nearly $1,000,000,000 worth of beef cattle in the United States and about this same percentage is territorially true, although the percentage in dollars is not quite so high, due to the more extensive development of feed-lot operations in the Middle West and East.

Taking these approximate percentages: Beef cattle, 65 per cent; sheep, 77 per cent, and hogs, 33 per cent, as representing the live-stock population in the United States west of the Missouri River, and then considering that of the 120,000,000 people in the United States, but 24,000,000, or 20 per cent, reside in the same territory, it is evident that this territory is destined to be an exporter for some time to come.

Of course, the movement of meat-food animals to the Pacific Coast to supply the increasing population is natural and the fact that the Coast has the people and the territory west of the "river" has the live stock makes an admirable combination, which should make for a well-balanced operation so far as live-stock production and distribution are concerned.

INDUSTRY PACE QUICKENS

Activity of Manufacturing Plants of Country Show Gain of 15 Per Cent in August Over 1925

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Activity in the manufacturing plants of the nation in August, as measured by the electrical energy consumption, was 15 per cent greater than in the corresponding month last year and 8.5 per cent above the average monthly rate for the past three years, Electrical World reports in its issue today. Contrary to predictions made earlier in the year the rate of activity in August was actually greater than in June and July of the current year. The metal, textile, automotive, lumber and leather industries all registered gains over the two preceding months.

The prosperous condition of American industry today is even more clearly indicated when the fact is included that in August of last year general industry in the nation as a whole was operating at 5.7 per cent below the average monthly rate for the past three years. The rate of activity is based upon the monthly electrical energy consumption of some 1800 manufacturing plants in various industries and scattered throughout the nation, the plants consuming a total of 8,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy a year. The figures are unadjusted for seasonal variation, but weighted in accordance with the importance of the various industries.

The metal industries taken as a group and for the nation as a whole reported activity in August as 1.7 per cent over that of July, and 18.8 per cent over that of August last year. Activity in the rolling mills and the iron and steel plants was 1.2 per cent over July. The fabricating plants in the industry, both ferrous and non-ferrous, were operating at 1.7 per cent over July.

August operations in the textile industry experienced a decided but more or less seasonal rise in activity, the rate for the past month showing a gain of 11.5 per cent over July, and 1.2 per cent over August of last year. This is the first time since March that the textile plants have reported increased operations over the previous month.

Operations in the automotive industry continued at a high rate, being about 12 per cent greater than in July, and some 58 per cent over August of last year. Automobile production in August, 1925, was unusually low.

Activity in the leather industry was 11.2 per cent under the average for the past three years. However, operations in the leather industry have shown a steady upward trend since May.

Bankers Offer Motion-Picture Theater Bonds

Public offering has been announced of a new issue of $4,000,000 Stanley-Rowland-Clark Corporation first mortgage 6 per cent fee and leasehold sinking-fund gold bonds, priced at 99 3-4 and interest, yielding over 6 per cent. The bonds are offered by a syndicate composed of Edward B. Smith & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Cassatt & Co., and Hayden, Stone & Co.

The Stanley-Rowland-Clark Corporation is a subsidiary of the Stanley Company of America and the latter corporation guarantees payment of principal and interest by indorsement on each of the bonds now offered. The market value of the capital stock of the Stanley Company of America is in excess of $45,000,000.

The Stanley-Rowland-Clark Corporation will acquire and operate a chain of twenty-two motion-picture theaters in Pittsburgh and vicinity, known as the Rowland & Clark Theaters. Ten of the theaters are owned in fee, eleven are operated under favorable leases. In addition the company has leased for ninety-nine years property in Pittsburgh on which a combination theater and office building of twenty-three stories will be erected.

MERGER OF PHILLIPS OIL RUMORS DENIED

HEAD OF COMPANY DECLARES OCCASION FOR SUCH STEP IS LACKING

Referring to persistent rumors regarding a merger involving the Phillips Petroleum Company, Frank Phillips, president, has announced that no negotiations are pending and there is no occasion for the company to consider any merger or to anticipate any new financing.

This statement was made in conjunction with one to the effect that earnings for 1926 will be the greatest in the company's history; that earnings have shown a constant increase each month, and that those for August after all charges except the bookkeeping item of depletion and depreciation, and after deducting $300,000 for contingencies and Federal taxes, amounted to $3,750,000, which is a new record for any month.

Earnings for the first eight months of the year amounted to $21,138,000 before depreciation and depletion but after all other charges including a $2,600,000 deduction for Federal taxes and contingencies. It is estimated that maximum depletion and depreciation charges will not be over $5,000,000 for the eight months, leaving a balance of $13,138,000 for dividends and surplus.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT DEMAND IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Demand for railroad equipment has shown marked improvement in the last week, Railway Age says, and pending business is the largest the industry has known in some time. The Chicago and Northwestern is inquiring for 200 freight cars and 133 passenger cars.

ABRUPT UPTURN ON STOCK MART

Spirited Recovery Feature of Short Session

Van Sweringen Rail Issues Lead Brisk Rally

Handful of Industry Stocks Share in Activity

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Abruptly changing its course after yesterday's drastic decline, the stock market rallied in spirited fashion today under the leadership of the Van Sweringen railroad issues and a handful of prominent industrial shares.

With the market's technical position greatly improved by the latest shakeout, confidence was speedily restored by the flood of buying orders which poured in for the railroad stocks. This support was powerful enough to counteract the influence of forced liquidation at the opening which resulted from the first resort to margin calls in many months.

Word that the Van Sweringen interests had promised another revision of the Nickel Plate merger terms favorable to minority stockholders of the constituent roads, started the spectacular buying movement in the shares of these companies. Prospects that the Chesapeake and Ohio opposition would be overcome by doubling the annual dividend guaranty sent this road's common stock soaring more than 12 points to a new high record above 171 and it closed only a fraction below the top. The same factors accounted for a gain of nearly 6 points in Nickel Plate and advances of 1 to 3 3-4 in the Erie and Pere Marquette issues.

RAIL LIST RALLIES

Other railroad shares made a belated response to the favorable news developments of the week which previously had failed to arouse interest. Atchison, Illinois Central, Norfolk and Western, New York Central and Louisville and Nashville were strong, while Southern Railway shot up 3 points in the announcement that preferred stockholders had lost their suit to compel an equal division of dividends above 5 per cent.

The recovery of the industrial shares was less pronounced but it was sufficient to give the market an appearance of solid strength. General Motors crossed 155 to the highest price under its present form of capitalization and United States Steel, after dipping below yesterday's low level to 143, closed a half-point net higher at 144 5-8.

BETHLEHEM UP

Apparently discounting its early return to a dividend basis, Bethlehem Steel matched the year's peak price of 50 1-4, closing only slightly below this figure for a gain of more than 2 points. Equipment shares, including American Locomotive, Baldwin and Pullman, were bolstered up by predictions of increased railroad buying and substantial improvement took place in Granby Mining, Cast Iron Pipe, Du Pont, White Sewing Machine preferred, Owens Bottle and American Smelting. Mack Trucks and Warner Pictures A continued under selling pressure.

Commodity prices were mainly lower. Wheat prices declined about a cent a bushel and cotton closed 9 to 17 points lower, bringing the average loss for the week to about 90 points. The decline in cotton has been attributed to indications that the crop had been less damaged than weather conditions might lead the trade to expect.

With trading in the foreign exchanges extremely light, there was little change of consequence in the principal rates. Demand sterling ruled around $4.85 and French francs showed a loss of but one point at 2.80 cents. Japanese yen continued their advance, being quoted at 48 11-16 cents.

FISHER NOTES CALLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—All outstanding 5 per cent serial gold notes of Fisher Body Corporation have been called for redemption on January 1, 1927 at par and accrued interest.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Frederick E. Uihlein, formerly of New York City, has become associated with the bond department of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by the bank yesterday. Mr. Uihlein has been in business in the East for several years and came to Los Angeles recently to form his present connection.

Sale Tenders Invited

According to advices just received by Blair & Co., Inc., tenders for sale to the sinking fund at prices below par of government of the Argentine national external sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds of 1923, series "A," are invited by the Chase National Bank of New York, sufficient to exhaust the sum of $233,849. Tenders of bonds will be received up until the afternoon of October 14.

Arizona Power Pays

Directors of the Arizona Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the company, payable October 1.

WOOL STRENGTH FEATURES

BOSTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—The feature of the week has been the strength injected into the local wool market by the reports of a rise in values at the London sale. The strength has been realized in higher and firmer asking prices on domestic lines and advanced prices paid on lines sold for export. Replacement in stock is practically impossible because of the stronger foreign market and the firmness of holders of the remaining stock in domestic primary markets.

Necessity Of Periodical Analysis

INVESTMENTS should be checked and analyzed periodically so that a change in conditions either favorable or unfavorable may be revealed.

A list frequently becomes unbalanced through making additional investments. An analysis will show if an excess has been placed in common or preferred stocks—in some one company—in a particular industry—or in one locality.

It is possible to determine whether a list fails to include a sufficient amount of long or short maturity dates to properly meet financial requirements. The limit for each class and type of security varies according to the investment position of the individual.

A periodical analysis brings to light the economic position of industries and whether the trend is favorable or will lead to undesirable situations.

This service is rendered by our organization, without charge or obligation. Many conditions justifying attention have been revealed and investors have benefited.

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING - EIGHTH & SPRING - LOS ANGELES
PHONE VANDIKE 2026

We Offer

First National Properties, Inc.

1st Mtg. 6½s
Yield 6½%

East Bay Water Unif. & Ref. 5s

Yield 5.15%

Rudolph Karstadt

1st Mtg. 7s
Yield 7.10%

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

WANTED

Every man and woman in So. Calif. to know and remember that if you do not save a substantial sum of money on the purchase of your next automobile, or truck, almost regardless of make—you are simply overlooking an opportunity which others are taking advantage of. We do not sell Automobiles or quote prices or terms thereon but we can handle your order for a car, or truck, OF YOUR OWN SELECTION, in a manner whereby we save purchasers substantial sums and checks are mailed at once.

Ask about cash savings on other articles of merchandise also.

American Buyers' Assn
SOLE TRUSTEE
741 Consolidated Bldg. TU. 8191.

BONDS
of the
National Railways
of
MEXICO

offer one of the most unique opportunities in today's Bond market . . . both for income and market profits. Let us prove it.

Ask for detailed analysis, Moody's appraisals and quotations . . . free on request.

Moffett & White, Inc.
710 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 1602

The House of TAX FREE STREET BONDS

Now is the Time to buy Street Bonds

The Elliott-Horne Co.
611 South Spring St.
Los Angeles Long Beach
Santa Monica Pasadena
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Julian Petroleum

Great market activity is freely predicted. Impending mergers may force this security to new high levels.

We have specialized in these issues for years and are in a position to make immediate delivery of both preferred and common at the market price. We sell for cash or on monthly payments, and protect you for all dividends.

We advance 40% of the market value in cash at 7% simple interest on Julian and other active oil, industrial or mining securities. For immediate service, write or call. No fees, no red tape.

If you want to sell any security, we will guarantee prompt service, best price and settlement the same day sold.

R. H. Durst & Company
Owned and operated by Purchasing & Holding Co.
1101-2 Financial Center Bldg.
TR. 2687 Los Angeles TR. 2688

ODD LOTS
Stocks and Grain
Our Specialty
R. B. DORNEY & CO.
Suite 321 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Tel. VAndike 3875

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—In the absence of the drastic selling that unsettled the list in the late trading yesterday, the curb market today presented a firm front and quotations in some sections headed upward. As would be expected on a half holiday at this season, trading slumped perceptibly.

Celotex ranged widely on small transactions, but this movement had no apparent influence on other issues. Warner Brothers suffered a point loss and then declined further after a short rally. Freshman Radio and Fox Theaters were moderately higher.

Quietness also ruled in the public-utility and oil divisions. Mexico Pantuco slumped to a new low at 3.

The week's trading was marked by unusually wide and violet movements in many issues, a large number of closely held stocks moving up in the first half of the week, but when the greatest strength was displayed a quick turn occurred and prices crumbled with surprising rapidity. Much of the selling was connected with recessions on the stock exchange and part of it apparently was forced liquidation. Bear operators, however, took advantage of the pressure against the market and offered many stocks down in the hope of forcing other liquidation and were successful in many issues.

About a dozen insular stocks of prominence were admitted to unlisted trading privileges and transactions were made in a number of these. Travelers ranged from 1243 to 1238 on the first day of trading and then rose to 1245. Great American Insurance sold at 289 and Hartford Insurance at 496 to 489.

The picture stocks were among the chief features. Warner Brothers Pictures first advanced to 65 and then fell to below 50. Singer Manufacturing had a drop of over 50 points. Several made a new low record on a decline of 2 points and new low was also reached by Apco Manufacturing.

Standard Oil stocks were generally heavy and the miscellaneous oils also were under pressure. Utilities were irregular, many of those issues showing substantial losses.

Dealings in bonds were on a record-breaking scale amounting to over $2,000,000 daily. Many of these issues held steady throughout and the list traded was the longest of the year.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high

(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Industrials—			
Ala. Gt. So. Ry.	2	127	126
Alabama Gt. So. Ry. pfd. A5	80	128½	127
Aluminum Co. Am. pfd.	10	102½	102
Am. Cigar Co. A5	10	134	
Am. Cigar A. & E.	2	102½	101½
Am. Light & Traction A5	175	218	217
Am. Pow. & Light pfd. A5	20	97½	
Am. Rayon Prod.	5	14	13
Am. Seating Co. stk.	5	38	37½
Am. Seating Co. pfd.	8	38	38½
Am. Superpower "A"	2	31¾	
Do. "B"	2	31¾	
Associated Gas & El.	13	32	31¼
Atlantic Fruit Co.	1	39½	39½
Brockway Motor Truck	2	42	41½
Brooklyn City R. R.	3		42
C. G. Spring & Bump. new	1	14	13½
Celotex Co. A5	15		13
Do. pfd. A5	20		88
Centrifugal Pipe Corp.	1	184	180
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "A"	1	18½	
Columbia Gas & El. new	4	79¾	79½
Commonwealth Pow. new	12	40¾	40½
Do. pfd.	1	89½	89
Do. war. A5	2	89½	89½
Cont. Gas & El. Bull. new	2	52	51¾
Cont. Shares Corp.	7	22¾	22
Cuneo Press "A"	2	22¾	22½
De Forest Radio vtc.	4	16¾	
Durant Motors	47	12¾	12½
Elec. Bond & Share new	12	97¾	97½
Do. pfd. A5	20	100½	100
Electric Shareholding	1	5¾	
Enter Wells "A"	15	42	41¾
Federal Motors Co.	2	32	31½
Film Inspection Mach.	1	4¾	4½
Ford Motor Canada A5	30	497½	
Foundation Co. Foreign	2	27½	27½
Fox Theater "A"	17	27	26½
Franklin Mfg. Co.	1	2¾	
Do. 7s pfd. A5	50	88	
Freshman Co. (Chas.)	18	54½	54
Garod Corp.	1	9¾	9½
Gen. Bak. Corp. "A"	2	56½	56½
Do. "B"	1	57½	57½
Gillette Saf. Raz.	1	93¾	93½
Gins Aldeck Corp.	1	4¾	4½
Griffith (D. W.) Inc.	2	5¾	
Grimes Radio & Camea R.	2	5¾	
Hagelstans Candy St. "A"	1	3½	3½
Hercules Powder pfd. A5	10	110	
Indust. Rayon "A"	1	37½	
Inter. Utilities "B"	2	5½	5½
Keystone Solatube	1	2¾	
Kroger Grocery & Bak.	20	37½	
Lehigh Power Sec. new	14	13¾	
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. stk.	3	44½	44¼
Mohawk Valley new	1	44½	44¼
Municipal Service Co.	1	11¾	
Narragansett Co. Let.	1	83½	
Nat. Baking	1	83½	
Nat. Casket Co. A5	50	73¾	
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd.	1	102	101¾
New Jersey Zinc A5	20	182	182
New York Tel. 6½s pfd. A5	23	113½	
Northeastern	1	18½	18½
Nor. Ohio Pow.	3	18¾	18½
Octagon Bros. prior pfd.	1	12¾	14½
Pacific Steel Boiler	1	12¾	
Penn Ohio Securities	7	12¾	
Penn. Water & Power A5	90	163	164
Peoples Drug Stores	2	33¾	33½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass A5	10	280	
Puget Sound Pow. & Lt.	1	27¾	
Purity Bak. "A"	1	27¾	
Purity Bak. pfd. A5	20	99½	99
Read Kardex Rochester	2	43	42¾
Realty Assc. Brooklyn A5	2	43	43
Rio Motor Car	1	3¾	
Rickenbacker Motor Co.	3	30¾	29½
Seaman Bros. Inc.	25	2¾	2½
Servel Corp. Del.	1	16¾	16
Singer Mfg. A5	10	355	
Smithout, Pow. & Lt.	10	96½	96
Do. part. pfd.	1	99½	99½
Stroock & Co.	1	46¾	46½
Stutz Motor Car of Am.	2	46¾	46½
Swift International	1	28¾	
Technical Products vtc.	1	2¾	
Todd Shipyards	3		
Trans. Lux Daylight Pict.	7	6¾	6½
Tung Lang	1	2¾	
Do. "A"	1	2¾	
United Biscuit "B"	3	19¾	19½
United Gas Improv.	1	96¾	96½
Unit. Lt. & P. "A" new	24	17¾	17½
U. S. Light & Heat new	3	24½	24½
Victor Talking Machine	1	46¾	46½
Warner Bros. Pictures	85	39	38½
Standard Oils—			
Bunkerp Pipe Line A5	50	47	
Chesebrough Mfg.	2	73½	
Continental Oil	1	20¾	
Galena Signal Oil pfd. old	3	39	39
Humble Oil & Ref.	11	56¾	56
Illinois Pipe Line A5	10	135	
Indiana Pipe Line	1	58	
International Pet.	15	33½	32½
Nat. Transit	1	18¾	
Ohio Oil	1	37¾	
Prairie Oil & Gas	1	56¾	
Prairie Pipe Line A5	156	124½	
Standard Oil of Indiana	12	63¾	63½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1	32½	
Standard Oil of New York	15	32½	32
Vacuum Oil	3	96	97½
Miscellaneous Oils—			
Am. Controlled Oilfields	1	1¾	
Am. Maracaibo	1	1¾	
Arkansas Nat. Gas	11	7¾	7½
Carib. Syndicate	7	16	15½
Cities Service new	8	38½	38½
Do. pfd.	1	89	88½
Do. "BB" pfd.	1	77½	
Colombian Syndicate	7	2 5-16	2½
Creole Syndicate	7	14½	14½
Crown Central	1	2½	2
Euclid Oil	1	2	
Gibson Oil	2	17-16	17-16
Gilliland Oil vtc.	3	3½	3½
Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa.	1	1¼	1¼
Leonard Oil	6	89½	89
Lion Oil Ref.	5	8¼	8
Livingston Petroleum	2	22¾	22½
Mexican Panuco	2	7½	
Mountain Producers	10	3½	3½
Nor. Central Texas	2	24¾	
Pacific Oil	1	10¼	10
Penn Mex Fuel	3	7	6¾
Peer Oil	3	3¾	3½
Red Banks Oil	20	29¾	29
Reiter Foster Oil Corp.	23	19	18
Royal Canadian	23	19	18
Ryan Consolidated	1	83¾	
Salt Creek Producers	1	3¾	
Tidal Osage	2	30½	
Tide Water Associated Oil	39	24¾	23½
Do. pfd.	1	97½	
Venezuelan Petroleum	1	9½	
Warner Quinlan Co.	1	6¾	
Wendley Petroleum	1	27½	
Y Oil & Gas	1	8¾	
Do.	30	27¾	23c
Mining—			
Arizona Globe	30	9c	
Beaver Cons.	1	80c	
Engineers Gold Mines	1	3¾	
Falcon Lead Min.	40	7¾	7½
Golden Center Mines	1	2¼	
Hawthorne Min.	280	10c	9c
Hecla Min.	1	17½	
Kay Copper	1	1¾	1¾
Moser Valley Mines	60	1¾	1¾
Newmont Mining	1	2¾	
Nevada Mines	1	6	
Ohio Copper	1	1¾	
Tonk Hughes Gold	2	54c	
Tonopah Belmont Dev.	3	4 5-16	
United Verde Ext.	1	34½	
Utah Apex Mining	2	2¾	2½
Domestic Bonds—			
(Sales in $1000)			
Am. Gas & El. 6s B 2014	15	100½	
Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016	4	99¾	
Am. Seating Co. 1936	13	99½	
Am. Water Wks. 6s '75	5	97½	97½
Appalachian Pow. 5s, 1956	12	91	91
Associated G.&E. 6s, '53	15	101	100½
Bell Tel. Canada 5s, 1955	4	100½	100½
Boston & Maine 5s, 1933	4	100½	100¾
Carolina P.&L. 5s, 1956	2	99½	

Cities Service 5s, 1966	35	94½	94½
Do. 7s "C" 1966	2	112¾	
Con. Textile 8s, 1941	1	104	
Container Corp. Am. 6s, '46	1	98½	
Cosgr. Mesab. Ct. 6½s, '41	1	94	
Cudahy Pack. 5½s, 1937	2	94	93
Do. 5s, 1946	3	94	
Ellington Schild Co. 6s, '33	3	97½	
Elec. Refrigeration 6s, '38	1	97½	
Fisk Rubber 8s, 1941	7	102½	102½
Florida P.&L. 5s, 1954	27	97¾	97½
Gatineau Pow. 5s, 1956	2	97½	
Do. 6s, 1959	28	99½	99½
Goodyear T.&R. 5½s, '57	4	99½	99½
Do. 5s, 1928	1	99½	
Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	7	103½	103½
Gulf Oil 5s, 1937	1	100½	100½
Independent Oil 6½s, 1937	2	97½	97½
Indian Limestone 6s, 1941	17	98½	98
Indianapolis P.&L. 5s, '52	1	97½	
Kayot. Tel. Phil. 5½s, '30	1	97½	
Keystone Tel. 5s, 1941	27	99½	
Manitoba Lite 5½s, 1954	1	99½	
Mont. Ward Prop. 5s, '46	1	99½	
Morris & Co. 5½s, 1939	1	107½	
Nevada Cal. Elec. 5s, 1956	1	94	
New Orl. Tex.&M. 5s, '56	1	94	94
Ohio Pow. 5s "B" 1952	3	100½	100½
Do. 4½s "C" 1956	1	97½	
Ohio River Ed. 5s, 1951	1	97½	
Okla. Gas & El. 5s, 1941	2	97½	
Pan Am. Pet. 8s, 1940	12	95	94½
Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s, 1950	15	112¼	112
Penn. P.&L. 5s "D" '53	1	97½	
Phil. El. 5½s, 1953	1	102½	
Public Ser. N. J. 5½s, '56	1	102½	102½
Pure Oil 6½s, 1939	5	94	
Schulte R.E.&S. 6½s, '35	4	103½	
Do. 6s without stk. 1925	1	99	
Servel Corp. 6s, 1935	5	88	
S.E. P.&L. 6s w.w. 2025	1	94½	102
South. Cal. Edison 5s, '51	3	99	
Swift & Co. 5s, 1932	1	97½	97½
U. S. Rubber 5½s, 1937	3	99½	
Wabash Ry. 5s "B" 1976	10	85½	85½
Foreign Bonds—			
Antioquia Colombia 7s, '45	1	92½	
Do. 7s "B" 1945	1	92½	
City Oslo 5½s, 1946	1	96½	96½
Cons. Munic. Water 7s, '51	2	96½	
Danish Cons. 5½s, 1955	7	96½	96½
European Mtge. 7½s, '50	2	96½	
Fiat 7s, 1946	8	97½	
Free State Bav. 6½s, '45	3	92½	92½
German Cons. Mun. 7s, '47	2	87½	
Great Cons. E.P. 7s, '49	1	87½	
Hamburg Elec. 7s, 1935	50	98½	98
Hamburg Steel 7s, 1946	1	98½	
Ital. Pub. Util. 7s, '52	28	99	98½
King. Denmark 5½s, 1955	1	96½	
Kreuger (Ivar) 7s, 1956	1	96½	
Mansfield R.&S.&Sm. 7s, '53	1	96½	
Mtge. Bk. Denmark 5s, '72	1	96½	
Mtge. Mill Mach. 7s, '47	18	98½	98½
Pr. Buenos Aires 7½s, '47	18	98½	
Do. 7s, 1936	1	98½	
Do. 7s, 1952	1	98½	98½
Pr. Santa Fe Arg. ext. 7s	1	98½	
Russian 6½s, 1919	15	15	
Do. 5½s, 1921	1	15	
Saxon Pub. Wks. 6½s, '51	3	97½	
Saxon State Mtg. 6½s, '45	1	97½	
Siemens & Halske 7s, '51	3	99½	99½
Do. 7s, 1935	2	99½	
Swiss Confed. 5½s, 1929	1	101½	
Swiss Gen. El. 7s, 1945	1	101½	
Tokio City 5s, 1952	1	92½	
Westphalia U.E. 6½s, '50	12	96½	96½
Total sales of stocks, 186,100 shares.			
Total sales of bonds, $914,000.			

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	.16	.17
West End	.43	.44
West End Extension	.16	.17
Halifax	.03	.04
Rescue	.03	.04
Jim Butler	.03	.04
Divides—		
Ally	.03	.04
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Marsgold	.01	.02
Weepah-Brock	.03	.04
Hull City	.16	.17
Harovies	.03	.04
Kornick	.03	.04
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Rosella	.03	.04
Thompson	.02	.03
Victory	.05	.06
Goldfields—		
Booth	.78	.79
Florence	.07	.08
Goldfield Cons.	.13	.14
Goldfield Dev.	.03	.04
Goldfield Deep Mines	.11	.12
Sandstorm	.11	.12
West Reorg.	.01	.02
Manhattans—	.03	.04
Keystone		
Union Amal	.06	.08
Whitepine	.13	.15
Comstocks—	.77	.80
Cons. Virginia	.10	.11
Gould & Curry	.03	.04
Ophir	.70	.75
Union	.06	.07
Californias—		
Belmont Extension	.35	.37
Central Eureka	2.35	2.40
Pay Divide	.25	.25
Operator	.01	.03
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.02	
Round Mountain	.10	.12
Reno	.13	
Yolo Grande	.24	.26
Arizonas—	.07	.12
Aladdin	.01	.02
Belmont	3.00	3.25
Dividend	.04	.05
Kingman	.04	.05
Senator	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.01	.02
Camelback Silver	.27	.30

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Sales		High	Low	Close
250	All-Am. Radio	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Am. Pub. Svc.	97	96	97
100	Am. Steles "A"	37½	37½	37½
11,500	Amer. Seat. Vot. Trust	27	25	25½
600	Bal. and Katz	58¾	57	58½
100	Beaverboard	4¼	4¼	4¼
1,400	Berg and Bank	4¼	4¼	4¼
210	C. and S. W.	44	43½	44
100	C. N. S. and M. P.	100	100	100
420	Cent. Edison	139½	139	139
500	Centsomers	2	2	2
100	Chi. Mfg.	7	7	7
100	Hupp Motors	7	7	7
250	Ill. Brick	27	26¾	27
2,200	Ill. Bell Extension	87½	87½	87½
450	Libby	67½	67½	67½
750	Midwest Util.	114½	114½	114½
100	Morgan Litho.	83½	82½	83½
100	Nat. Stand.	31	31	31½
145	N. W. Util. 7% pfd.	97	97	97
400	Pub. Ser. of Ill.	120	120	120
500	Real Silk	31½	30½	30¾
110	S. W. G. & E. Pr.	91	90	90½
200	Swift Int.	50	50	50
750	Swift Int.	50	49¾	50
400	Thompson	21¾	20½	21½
100	Western Cement	49	49	49
125	Wrigley	53	52¾	53
2,500	Yates	33	32½	33
450	Do. B	33½	33	33
	BONDS			
6	C. C. C. R. 5s	52	51½	51½
1	C. N. A. 5s	32½	32½	32½
12	Houston G. 6½s	97½	96½	97½

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	17¾	17¾
Industrial Trustee Shares	11¾	12
American Founders Trust	78	79
Bond Shares	78	79
Financial Investing Co.	99½	100½
First Federal Foreign	17	18¾
New England Investment	10½	11
United States & Foreign Sec.	113½	114½

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
7000	United Oil 6s, '27	103	103	103
	Do. 6s, '28	103	103	103
33000	Do. 6½s, '35	109½	109½	109½
	Do. 6s, '29	103	103	104
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44			104
	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	100½	100½	100½
	Union Oil Cal. 6s, '42			107½

BANK STOCKS

30	Banc'taly Corp.	80½	80½	80¾
	Bank of Italy			415
	Citizens National			400
	Farmers & Mer. Nat.			470
	First National			467
	Hellman Bank			410
	Do. rights			275
	Merchants National			360
	Do. rights			365
	Natl. City Bk., L. A.			700
	Pacific National Bank			160
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.			155
	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.			395
	Do.			200

INDUSTRIALS

	Globe G.&M. pfd.			69½
	Do. com.			52
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.			96
	Goodyear Textile			95½
	Home Service			95½
	Maryland Motors pfd.			5½
	Do. com.			2½
	Southern Glass Co.			10
	Western Chemical			

PUBLIC UTILITIES

4	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100½	100½	100½
	Pac. G.&E. com.			132½
64	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	105½	105½	105½
	Do. pfd. 6s	94	94	94½
	Do. 7% pfd.			102½
	Do. com.			48
12	So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	27½	27½	27½
252	Do. 6s pfd.	24½	24½	24½
80	Do. com.	32	31½	31½
	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.			88
	So. Ca. Gas 7s pfd.			104½

MISCELLANEOUS

	Calif. Delta Farms			12½
80	L. A. Investment	316	316	315
	Mtg. Guarantee Co.			143
	Wm. H. Myers Co.			75

OIL STOCKS

	American Comstock Oil			3
	Rolea Chica Oil			4½
	Burkeye Union pfd.			98

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP) — Bond prices drifted aimlessly in today's quiet trading, with the market developing a somewhat steadier tone after yesterday's relapse. Confidence was partly restored by the vigorous rally in stocks and the refusal of financial circles to take alarm over the maintenance of relatively stiff money rates.

French obligations resumed their advance as the recent spell of profit-taking ran its course. Fractional gains were recorded by nearly all the government, railroad, municipal and steamship issues on a moderate volume of buying. Belgian, Italian and German bonds, however, lost ground.

Trading in domestic liens was singularly lifeless, the observance of the religious holiday intensifying the usual Saturday dullness. Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Granby Mining 7s, Empire Gas and Fuel 7 1-2s, American Writing Paper 6s and Continental Paper and Bag 6 1-2s, but Skelly Oil 6 1-2s slumped nearly 3 points to 135.

Rail issues were firm, but they failed to keep pace with the vigorous upturn in the stocks of the carriers. Missouri Pacific first 6s and Oregon Short Line 5s were in demand.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars,) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. Ts expedits transactions, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Sales (in $1000)		High	Low	Close
4	Ajax Rubber gold 8s	104½		
5	Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s	104½	104½	
1	Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	100½		
2	Am. Smelting 5s	100½	100½	
	Do. 5s	100	100	
1	Amer. Sugar Refining 6s	100½	100½	100½
2	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	107½	107½	
7	Do. 5s	105½	105½	
1	Do. s.f. 5s, 1960	103½	103½	
2	Do. col. 4s	100½	100½	
1	Amer. Type Found. 6s, '40	100½		
29	Am. W. W. & Electric 5s	100½	100½	
4	Amer. Writing Paper 8s	98	98	
	Do. stfd.	20		
5	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	106½	106½	106½
	Do. 6s, 1953	106½	106½	106½
12	Andes, M. 7s, 1943	103½	103½	103½
35	Anglo-Chilean Nit. Corp. 7s	103½		
1	Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	97½		
	Do. real estate 4½s	90		90½
2	Associated Oil rct.	102½		
	Do. 1st pref.	102½		
	Do. L. & N. col. tr. 4s	84		
1	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s	70½		
5	Batl. & Ohio 6s, 1929	100½		
	Do. rfg. 5s	97½		
	Do. 1st 5s	97½		
	Do. ref. 4½s	87½		
	Do. gold 4s	87½		
	Do. P. T. & Cls. div.	97½		
	Barnsdall Corp. 5s, stfd.	97½		
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5½s	107½		
	Beth. Stl. con. 5s, Ser. A	97½		
23	Do. s. f. 5s, 1936	97½	97	97
	Canada Northern s.f. 7s, 1940	106½		
	Do. s. f. 5s, 1936	97½		
	Bklyn.-Manh. T. con. 5s	97½		
	Bklyn. U. G. Sub. con. 5s	97½		
	Bklyn. Union El. 1st 5s	97½		
	Bklyn. Edison con. 5s, '49	105½		
	Bush Terminal Build. 5s	97½		
	California Pet. 5½s	97½		
	Central Northern s.f. 7s, 1952	103½		
	Do. 6s	97½		
	Cent. Pacific deb. 4s	84½		
	Cent. Georgia 5s	97½		
	Cent. Leath. 1st 5s, 1945	97½		
	Central Pacific 4s	102½		
	Chatt. Term. 4½s	97½		
	Do. 5s	97½		
	Chic. & Alton 3½s	97½		
	C. & E. Ill. 5s, 1951	97½		
	Chic. Gr. Western 4s	97½		
	C.M.&St.P. cvt.5s, Ser. B	97½		
	Do. gen. 4½s	97½		
	Do. cvt. 4½s, 1932	97½		
	Do. cvt. 4½s stfs.	97½		
	Do. rfg. 4½s stfs.	97½		
	Do. 4s, 1925 stfs.	97½		
	Do. deb. 4s, 1934	97½		
	Chic. & Northwestern 7s	97½		
	Chic. & Western Ind. 6s	97½		
	C.R.I.&P. rfg. 4s	97½		
	Ch.St.L.&N. Grl. 5s	97½		
	C. C. & St. L. 5s	97½		
	Do. inc. 5s	97½		
	Chic. & W. Ind. 5½s, '52	97½		
	Do. 4s	97½		
	Chile Copper 5s	97½		
	Cities S. Pow. & Lt. Ser. A	97½		
	C.C.C.&St.L. 4½s	97½		
	Clev. Short Line 4½s	97½		
	Colorado F. & I. gen. 5s	97½		
	Colorado & So. rfg. 4½s	97½		
	Do. rfg. 4s	97½		
	C. Coal of Maryland 5s	97½		
	Cons. Gas N. Y. 5½s, '45	97½		
	Contl. Gas & Pap. 6½s	97½		
	Crown Willamette 6s, 1951	97½		
	Cuba R.R. rfg. 7½s, A	97½		
	Cuban-Am. Sugar 7½s	97½		
	Cub. Dominican Sugar 7½s	97½		
	Cuba R. Road 5½s	97½		
	Do. 4s	97½		
	D. & R. G. gen. 5s	97½		
	Do. Western gen. 5s	97½		
	D. G. Ill. East 5s, 1935	97½		
	Det. Edison rfg. 5s, 1940	97½		
	Dodge Br. deb. 6s rcts. '40	97½		
	Dominion I. & Ld. 5s	97½		
	Donner Steel rfg. 7s	97½		
	Duquesne Light 5s	97½		
	Do. 4s	97½		
	East. Cuba Sugar 7½s	97½		
	Empire G. & F. 7½s	97½		
	Do. 6s	97½		
	Erie 1st con. cvt. 7s	97½		
	Do. gen. lien 4s	97½		
	Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. A	97½		
	Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. B	97½		
	Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. D	97½		
	Fed. Lt. & Trac. 6s	97½		
	Fed. Sug. Coast 5s, '54	97½		
	Fonda, Johns. & Glov. 4½s	97½		
	Galveston, H. & H. 5s	97½		
	Ga. Cap. & North. 6s	97½		
	Goodrich, B. F. 6½s	97½		
	Goodyear, Do. 5s	97½		
	Do. T.&R. 8s, 1931	97½		
	Do. 5s	97½		
	Granby C.N.S.&P. 7s	97½		
	Gt. Trs. of Canada 6s	97½		
	Gt. Western 7s, Ser. A	97½		
	Do. 5s	97½		
	Gulf,M.&Ms.R.R.5½s,B, '50	97½		
	Do. 5s, 1950	97½

ARNINGS

...h-grade ore were shipped to the ...he Ophir Mine during July.

...he month was on a basis of 20% ...entire capitalization of Company.

...x states that 100 ton mill, when ...uld earn 60% per annum in addi... ore returns.

...ages of earnings are high be... small.

...September should total 600 tons. ...possibilities of large profits to be

...PHIR MINE

...rineers Exploration Corporation.

...Durst & Company

...operated by Purchasing and ...Holding Company

Financial Center Bldg.

TRinity 2688

...ARGINAL ...DING PLAN

...arginal Plan permits the pur... of certain substantial issues by ...ing a portion of the market ...f the stock. In the case of Julian ...ares, a deposit of one-half cash ...e purchase of from 5 to 1000 ...r the common or the preferred. ...an is subject to our usual re... including interest on the unpaid ... purchaser receives all divi... sell or take up his holdings at ...ail orders solicited.

...ivery on cash purchases.

...2401 for latest quotations on Julian

...ERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

...WAGY & CO.

...Incorporated ...-Floor Stock Exchange Building ...St. TRinity 2401 ...ES

WANTED CONSOLIDATED

Angeles Stock Exchange

...limited amount of Prince Con... ...iling quotations. No commission. ...d in "street names" acceptable.

Box 113, Times Office



...nce~

...d Profit

...their signal ...on traveling ...y" and when ...o sell.

...track

...any oppor... ...in seasoned ...average or ...ok.

...ecent events ...discrimina... ...ecurities. It ...os.

...a financial ...the nation's ...are in a ...watch for

...a vigilance. ...make any ...interests. ...nce such a ...ll make in ...year.

Financial Appraisers, Inc., 704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, will you kindly send me your booklet, "Security Plus."

Name .....

St. Address .....

City T-9-19

THE MINING BOOM

The present activity in mining is the logical result of a

WORLD WIDE DEMAND

for gold and the baser metals.

The mining engineer, the metallurgist, the mechanical engineer, the economist have devised improved methods of production and merchandising. Many low-grade ores discarded yesterday are now commercially profitable. These are some of the reasons for reopening the old properties and making developments upon new ones.

As "Strikes" of gold, silver, lead or copper are made the shares in these companies show increased market values.

In the past few months some of the shares have made sensational advances. The upward movement in shares prices appears in its infancy. The time to board the boat is when it's at the dock.

BUY NOW

MINING HEADQUARTERS

H. A. DAVIS & COMPANY
BROKERS
Member Reno Stock Exchange

Reno, Nev. San Bernardino, Calif.
315 Hellman Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fill in the coupon—the information's free

Name .....

Address T919

McBride & Company

announce the Removal of Their Offices to Suite
301 Stock Exchange Building, 639 South
Spring Street, Los Angeles

SPECIALIZING IN LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

TRinity 1906
TRinity 1907

If you believe you possess the qualifications to make of yourself a successful Bond Salesman, an opening in a well established organization presents you where opportunities for advancement are present for those who succeed.

Performance will be shown to applicants having previous selling experience, which need not necessarily have been in the field of investment securities.

In furnishing complete information regarding yourself and your past performances.

Address DKM, Box 383, Times Branch.

WE MAKE BOND ISSUES ON
Home buildings and large apartments and finance Industrial and commercial concerns.
Loans based upon character of security and income.
VAIL BOND AND MTGE. CO.
Member of Commerce Bldg. WEstmore 7397—7398

FIRST MORTGAGES - BONDS - INSURANCE
Investments Suitable for Banks, Trust Funds and Individuals
Established 1900
The JOHN M.C. MARBLE COMPANY
Capital Paid In $500,000.00
Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Merrill, Lynch & Company
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 6011

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
Members L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE • Title Insurance Bldg.

6% 1st Insured First Mortgages
Send for Booklet...
INDEMNITY MORTGAGE INSURANCE COMPANY
UNION OIL BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

J. J. DORAN CO. J. J. Doran
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1996

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

SPURT OF UNITED OIL IS FEATURE

Merger Into Richfield Plans Spur to Buying

Other Issues in Group Move in Aimless Way

Trading in Utility and Bank Shares Moderate

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Stimulated by a fresh buying movement of sizable proportions, United Oil leaped forth again last week as the feature of the oil list on the local board, a distinct contrast to an otherwise desultory market. In anticipation of the definite announcement that the plan of reorganization into Richfield is operative through deposit of sufficient stock, prices moved ahead from 79 3-4 to 82½ with considerable profit-taking influencing the subsequent reaction to 81. The close showed improvement around 81 3-4.

Several trades in Richfield Consolidated took place on a "when, as and if issued basis," with prices ranging from 27 1-4 to a high of 28. The balance of the leading oil stocks failed to show any definite trend though in the majority prices were lower.

Union opened the week around 52½ with the volume somewhat smaller than in previous weeks. An easier tone developed later with prices slipping through to a low at 51 3-8. Little improvement was shown at the closing price of 51 3-4. Associates continued to sell at an approximate 2-point spread above Union with a fair volume of sales. Low prices were at 53 1-8 from a high to 54½, with a close around 53 7-8.

Standard Oil failed to hold its newly attained price level around 62 3-4 and slumped to a low at 61. The stock was in good demand around 61½ at the final session.

SHELL UNION STEADY

Shell Union proved to be one of the steadiest traders in the petroleum group, moving in a narrow range of prices from a high at 29 7-8 to a low at 29 1-8. California Petroleum registered a fractional loss from 33 to 32 3-8. However, good buying supported the stock at the lower price. Of the cheaper priced oil stocks, Julian preferred proved to be the heaviest trader advancing in price gradually from a low at 16 1-8 to a top price at 17 finally. The common moved ahead from 2½ to 2 7-8.

Little interest was manifested in the balance of the list. Rio Grande brought in from 24 1-2, Marine Corporation 1.60. Gilmore lost nearly a point to 8 and United States Royalties advanced a point to 14. Bolsa Chica was under the influence of improved buying demand moving forward 4 1-8 to 4 1-2, while Central Oil slumped 5 points to 60. At 87 1-2, Henderson Petroleum showed a slight gain and Holly Development remained steadily around 1.60, Palmer Union preferred rose 2 points to 32, and the common sold at 6 cents.

Utility stocks were in good demand with Los Angeles Gas and Electric leading the list, rising a point to 100 1-4. The Edison issues sold well, although the preferred stocks, both lost fractionally. The 6 per cent issue sold for 24 3-4 and 24 7-8 and 7 per cent for 27 7-8. The common fluctuated from 31 3-8 to 31 3-4. Pacific Gas common ranged higher from 132 1-2 high to a low at 132. San Joaquin 7 per cent brought 105 1-2, up 3-4, and 7 per cent series A preferred around 102 1-2.

Another bullish demonstration took place in Bank of Italy. With sales at 465 a 5-point gain over last week's close was shown. However, after the ex-dividend date this gain was forfeited with sales around 455. Bancitaly Corporation sold steadily during early trading around 81 1-2, ex-dividend 56 cents, but subsequently registered a loss on trades around 80 1-2. Citizens' National changed hands at 410, its recent peak record, and First National showed a 3-point gain to 410. Pacific National was unchanged at 135.

Los Angeles Investment was under liquidation, selling off 5 points to 3.15. Goodyear of California preferred appeared stronger in the neighborhood of 96 1-2 and California Delta Farms made a new low for the year at 7.50, and Morelan Motor Trucks preferred showed a moderate loss on sales at 5 3-4.

Mining issues were heavy throughout the week. Western Apex made a sharp decline from 88 1-2 to 50, closing yesterday at 55. Simon Silver lost 4 points to 28, and Big Jim slumped from 20 1-2 to 19 1-2. Boundary Cone and Prince Consolidated proved exceptions advancing from 7 to 9 and 3 to 4 1-2, respectively. Sunnyside was active around 12 and Sun Dial sagged a point to 8.

CHEESE PRICES

Closing prices corrected daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices to retailers 2 to 4 cents above these prices for American cheese and 5 cents on Jack and foreign types.

No	1—New York Flats	.30
No	2—New York Twins	.29½
No	3—New York Cheddars	.30
No	4—Wisconsin Twins	.25
No	5—Wisconsin Daisies	.25
No	6—Wisconsin Horns	.24
No	7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.27
No	8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.26
No	9—Tillamook Triplets	.29
No	10—Tillamook Horns	.29
No	11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No	12—Western Triplets	.25
No	13—Western Horns	.25
No	14—Western Sandwich Prints	.24
No	15—California Flats	.24
No	16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.26
No	17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.23
No	20—Old Block Swiss	.26
No	21—New Block Swiss	.26
No	22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.42
No	23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.24
No	24—Limberger, one-pound prints	.25
No	25—Limberger, two-pound prints	.25
No	26—Malowest Triplets	.23
No	27—Missouri Triplets	.23
No	28—Roquefort	.47

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 18, 1926
[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs

Extras, 49½, no change.
Fresh firsts, 44, no change.
Trade, 36, no change.
Pullets, 38½, no change.
Peewee, 28, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 44; 90 score, 41.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 45; do. medium, 37; do. small, 23.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 9027 tubs.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3750 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 8150. Creamery higher than extras, 45¾@46; do. firsts (89 to 91 score), 40½@45¾.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 14,879. Pacific Coast whites, extras, 54½@56½.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 185,800 pounds.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, September 16, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1926	1925	Change
San Francisco	$238,300,000	$234,400,000	$ 3,900,000 Increase
Los Angeles	218,306,600	196,390,000	21,916,600 Increase
Oakland	28,975,647	28,825,881	149,766 Increase
Sacramento	13,722,603	12,640,600	1,082,003 Increase
Hollywood	9,321,446	8,103,978	1,417,468 Increase
Long Beach	8,506,712	8,520,907	14,195 Decrease
Fresno	7,406,716	6,253,111	1,153,605 Increase
San Diego	7,289,048	6,042,476	1,196,572 Increase
Pasadena	7,196,441	7,102,448	93,993 Increase
San Jose	4,280,725	3,364,355	916,370 Increase
Stockton	3,308,900	4,339,700	1,030,800 Decrease
Santa Monica Bay District	3,077,876	2,745,431	332,145 Increase
San Bernardino	2,464,962	2,494,384	29,922 Decrease
Bakersfield	1,437,343	1,431,428	5,915 Increase
Modesto	1,388,432	1,320,402	66,030 Increase
Riverside	776,067	890,086	113,419 Decrease
Petaluma	730,855	**	
Santa Rosa	727,718	714,676	13,043 Increase
Whittier	603,078	777,905	174,827 Decrease

**Recently organized.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California Valencia oranges enjoyed a favorable week in auction and private sales, with prices higher on first quality fruit and about unchanged on the balance. Oranges averaged $4.83 per box, as against $4.71 last week and $4.60 the week before. Shippers attributed this average gain to sale of extra good fruit at some big consuming centers at unusually high prices.

The outlook for next week is good, shippers said, with shipments remaining about the same as this week.

The average for each auction this week, as compared with last week, is shown in the following table:

ORANGE INDEX FOR AUCTION

	This week	Last week
Chicago	$5.05	$4.79
St. Louis	4.70	4.56
Pittsburgh	4.65	3.61
Cincinnati	4.40	3.50
Cleveland	4.42	4.17
Philadelphia	4.97	4.48
Boston	4.60	4.11
New York	5.36	4.41
Baltimore	4.74	3.64

Lemons showed virtually no change during the week either in price or market tone. Some spots of improvement were evident at times, but depressions at other places offset the advantage.

Shippers said the outlook was for improvement in the lemon market the coming week, with shipments probably somewhat heavier than this week. Sales this week have been fairly heavy and weather conditions none too good.

The general value of citrus fruit delivered, less transportation charges, was substantially as follows, as indicated by a survey of the trade:

ORANGES

	Fancy	Choice
198s	2.50@3.90	2.30@3.50
150s	4.10@4.30	3.60@4.10
176s	4.10@4.60	3.90@4.40
176s	4.20@5.10	4.00@4.90
200s	4.00@5.10	4.00@4.90
216s	4.00@4.55	4.15@4.65
252s	4.15@4.55	3.65@4.15
288s	3.15@3.95	2.65@3.15
324s	2.50@3.75	2.00@2.55

LEMONS

210s	2.85@3.10	2.60@2.85
240s	2.10@2.35	2.00@2.00
270s	2.10@2.50	1.75@2.00
300s	2.50@3.00	2.00@2.50

LIVE STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1393	176	792	666
Arizona	699	248	0	0
Utah	319	46	861	0
Colorado	57	0	436	0
Idaho	731	99	0	0
New Mexico	373	279	0	0
Montana	257	1	0	0
Wyoming	28	0	0	0
Nevada	223	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	91	0
Total for week	3781	1309	1882	666

CATTLE—Supplies during the past week were rather liberal, but with fair demand, good steers were made on practically every session. Steers worked a little higher, while she-stock declined slightly. A liberal volume arrived from the northwestern States, while Arizona, New Mexico and California supplied a good portion. There was a good assortment of good steers, cows and heifers included in the run, and the trade took these kinds readily, in fact, all classes of steers moved well, while the choosiest prevalent was in she-stock, the plainer grades including southwestern closing around 25 cents lower. Steers closed generally steady to 25 cents higher, with the week's top $.75, taking in the cash of good 1226-pound northern. Five cars of 1226-pound northerns made $.65, with a load of 1267-pound averages at $.50. The best California was a three-car string of 1197-pound Central California short feds at $.60, with 978-pound weights at $.35. The price spread of 7.00@8.25 took in the majority of the week's steer supply, mostly 1000 to 1250-pound weights, including several loads of Imperials from 7.50 to 8.00. Common and low medium steers were numerous from 6.00 to 7.35, with very thin kinds down to 5.00.

A car of good 941-pound Central California heifers topped at 6.75. The best cows topped at 6.50, while the price spread of 5.75 to 6.50 took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers, mostly northerns. Southwestern cows and heifers turned largely from 4.50 to 5.25, with occasional loads higher, some up to 5.60. Most canners went over from 2.50 to 4.00. Bulls declined around 25 cents, most good bulls selling around 5.00, with common and medium kinds from 4.00 to 4.75.

CALVES—Moderate receipts during the week with fair demand resulted in good clearances at steady prices, however, the market appears top-heavy at the close, with an easy undertone. Choice 200 to 250-pound vealers topped at 10.75. Good and choice 250 to 350-pound weights turned from 9.75@10.25, with medium to good kinds mostly from 8.75@9.50. Plain kinds and weightier offerings turned from 7.00@8.50, with very thin kinds and throwouts down to 5.50.

HOGS—Fair demand existed, and with a very light supply, sharply higher prices resulted, closing sales being unevenly 50@65c higher than last Friday. The week's top was 13.65, while the closing top reads at 13.60, paid for choice 177-pound weights. Good and choice butchers were scarce in the week's supply, most of the arrivals being mixed offerings and local fods weighing up to 220 pounds, from 13.50@13.25. Local fed butchers, averaging from 225 to 260 pounds, turned from 14.50@13.25. Most packing sows went over from 12.50@13.00, with several lots of rough kinds from 11.50@12.25. A sizable lot of 45-pounder feeder pigs made 13.65, with 47-pound weights at 28.00 per cwt.

SHEEP—A fair supply of lambs were offered the past week, but these were mostly mixed fat lambs and feeders. No choice kinds were offered, but are quotable around 14.00. Slight decks of medium 69-pound California lambs turned for 12.50 straight. A small lot of choice 118-pound ewes to a small killer brought 8.00. Medium to good ewes are quoted from 6.00@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hogs, 3000; generally 10@25c lower; light light in very narrow demand; heavy and rough packing sows as well as averaged under 180 pounds showing full downturn; few desirable 220 to 290-pound butchers about steady; top, 13.60; bulk desirable 180 to 260-pound weights, 12.95@13.60; latter price paid for selected 218 to 220-pound weights; few 280 to 325-pound butchers at 12.25@12.85; extreme weight butchers downward to 11.60; bulk desirable packing sows, 10.50@11.50; few light weight, 11.65@11.85; heavies downward to 10.00 or below; supply of good and choice pigs negligible; shippers took 1600; estimated holdover 4000; heavyweight hogs, 11.75@13.40; medium, 12.90@13.60; light, 12.50@13.50; light light, 12.25@13.15; packing sows, 9.85@11.85; slaughter pigs not quoted.

Cattle, 1000; compared week ago, choice steers and yearlings 50c higher; lower grades steady to 25c up; qualified stockers and feeders sharing advance; receipts largest since October, 1925; both locally and at the eleven markets; western grass run at 20,000; largest of season; fed yearlings reached 12.00; heavies, 11.55; weighty Texas cake fed, 10.00; Montana grassers, 9.25; fed steers above 11.00; she stock uneven; strong to 25c higher; good to choice light heifers 50c up; bulls strong; vealers, 1.00 up; calves 50c higher.

Sheep, 6000; odd loads of natives, mostly 13.75; culls around 10.50 weak for week $5,100 direct and 302 doubles from feeding stations; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; cull natives and fat yearling wethers mostly 25c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; feeding lambs, mostly 75c down; tops, fat range lambs, 15.60; fat native lambs, 14.85; fat yearling wethers, 11.85; fat ewes, 7.50; range feeding lambs, 13.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 18.—Hogs, 4300; light hogs, steady to 25c lower; all other classes fully 25c lower; bulk 160 to 220-pound averages, 13.25@13.50; top, 13.60; bulk, 220 to 300-pound butchers, 12.50@13.50; bulk all sales, 10.50@13.25.

Cattle, 400; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c higher; bulk for week, 9.75@11.50; mixed yearlings and medium weight, 11.00; 1300-pound steers, 12.00; grass steers steady; bulk, 7.50@8.75; she stock even; heifers strong to 25c higher; beef cows steady; cutters, 25@25c lower; bulls strong to 25c higher; veals and calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulks for week; Grass heifers, 6.00@7.25 grass cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.25; medium bulls, 4.50@5.25; practical top veals, 11.50; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.75; top, 9.50.

Sheep, 2500; all on through billing; compared with a week ago, fat lambs 75c@1.00 lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulk: Fat range lambs, 13.50@13.75; week's top, 14.50; closing top, 13.75; natives, 13.00@17.00; fed clipped lambs, 13.50; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; week's top, 6.65; range feeding lambs, 13.00@13.50; week's top, 13.60; choice clipped lambs, 12.50@13.00; feeding lambs, 5.00 @6.00.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—Cattle, 800; calves, 200; for week, good to choice grain-fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; others and grassers steady to 25c lower; top yearlings, 11.50; medium weight steers, 11.20; heavies, 11.00; grass fat she stock steady to strong; all cutters, 10@25c lower; bulk fully 25c lower; veals and calves uneven, steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; bulk prices, good to choice fed steers and yearlings, 9.75@11.00; grassers, 6.00@8.25; grass heifers, 5.50@7.50; butcher cows, 4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, 4.50@6.25.

Hogs, 1000; mostly 10@15c lower than Friday's average; top, 13.10 on 210-pound averages; bulk of sales, 12.90@13.10; desirable 170 to 225-pound butchers, 12.90@13.10; 240 to 325-pound butchers, 12.25@12.85; packing sows, 15@25c lower; mostly 10.00@11.00.

Sheep, 100; for week, fat and feeding lambs, 50@75c lower; top westerns, 14.25; bulk for slaughter, 13.75@14.15; natives scarce; few, 13.50 @13.75; bulk, 12.50@13.00; sheep steady; top ewes, 6.75; others, 6.25@6.50; late sales feeding lambs, largely 13.00@13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 18.—Cattle, 2200; good offerings 25@50c higher; for the week, better grade grass fat steers 25c higher; she stock and bulls steady to 25c lower; fat yearlings, 11.00; short fed heavies, 9.50; grass steers, 8.40; grass cows, 6.50; heifers, 7.50; bulk grass steers, 6.00@7.00; bulk she stock, 4.00@4.80; all cutters, 3.25@4.00; medium grade bulls, 5.00@ 5.50; feeders and stockers fully steady; bulk, 6.00 @7.25; calves, receipts, 500; veal calves 50c higher for the week.

Hogs, 1500; averaging downward from 250 pounds, about steady, 12.75@13.25; packing sows and heavy butchers 50c lower than Friday; bulk pigs, 13.00.

Sheep, 1000; market compared with a week ago, fat lambs 25@50c lower; cull lambs and fat ewes strong to 25c higher; week's top, fat lambs, 14.00; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.50; bulk fat lambs, 12.25@12.75; cull lights, 9.00@9.50; fat ewes, 4.00@4.50; few lots range feeding lambs, 12.00@13.50.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—Today's receipts, cattle 30, hogs 180, sheep 600.

Receipts for week, approximate, cattle 3100, calves 625, hogs 6050, sheep 3150.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers and bulls about steady; she stock mostly steady; spots up 25c; calves and vealers, 1.00 lower; week's bulk prices; medium quality beef steers, 7.00@8.00; odd head of good steers, 8.25; off quality down to 6.00; cows and heifers, 4.75@6.50; scattering small lots of good heifers, 7.00@7.25; cows in load up to 6.25; cutters, 4.50 down; bulls, 4.00@ 5.00; desirable calves, mostly 7.00@9.00; heavies and common down to 5.50; best light vealers, 10.00@12.00; a few at 12.50; limited movement of light steers to the country at 6.00@6.75.

Hogs, today's receipts, mostly light feeder pigs selling steady at 13.25; compared with week ago, mostly 50@75c higher; week's bulk prices: Light butchers, 13.00@13.25; top, 13.35 for part load Monday; weightier kinds, 13.00 down; heavies, down to 12.50; packing sows, 11.50@12.00; best light feeder pigs, 14.00@14.25; strong weights, 14.50@15.50.

Sheep, compared week ago, fat lambs quotable 50c higher; yearlings 25c higher; ewes, steady; best handyweight lambs, quoted up to 12.50; yearlings, 10.75; ewes, 6.00 down.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 18.—Hogs, 1500; average 25c lower; top, 13.15; bulk, 12.60@13.10. Cattle, 100; steady; steers, 7.50; top, 11.25; cows and heifers, 3.00@11.00; calves, 4.00@13.50.

Sheep, 1600; steady; lambs, 13.00@13.75; ewes, 5.50@6.75.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (Exclusive.)—Southern California pensions: Mahlon F. Wheatly, Los Angeles, $30; Clarence D. Smart, Los Angeles, $30; Garfield Casey, Long Beach, $25; Hadie M. Allsup, Los Angeles, $12; Clarence Wilson, Long Beach, $30; Esther T. Muskiell, San Diego, $30; Joseph H. O'Brien, San Diego, $30; David C. Ames, San Diego, $30; Guy C. Harman, Los Angeles, $35; Charles A. Farnum, El. San Pedro, $25; Myron W. Hingsley, Los Angeles, $25; Minor of Charles F. Gaylo, Santa Barbara, $30; Byron W. Bagley, Los Angeles, $25; Essie H. Robertson, Pasadena, $30; Julia H. Wolfbrandt, Los Angeles, $30; Arthur Nunnert, Lodi, $30; George Hunting, Los Angeles, $30; Otis S. Gilbert, Glendale, $20; John F. Roberts, Santa Ana, $72; Bruce B. Bond, Los Angeles, $30; Thomas H. Kynning, San Diego, $30; Martha Joslin, Los Angeles, $30; Fred M. Brigham, Los Angeles, $30.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	98.13	97.57	98.00	+1.54
25 industrials	171.64	168.33	170.53	+1.71
50 stocks	135.89	133.55	134.76	+1.23

BONDS

Net change

	Day	Month	Year
40 issues	87.61 — .06	— .03	+3.14

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

*1926	138.71 Feb.	100.03 Mar.
1925	126.21 Dec.	91.16 Mar.
1924	107.29 Dec.	82.29 Apr.
1923	92.53 Dec.	77.13 Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	76.13 May	58.35 June
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.78 Dec.
1919	99.59 Nov.	89.79 Jan.
1918	92.16 Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	86.66 Jan.	87.47 Dec.
1916	101.51 Nov.	86.92 Apr.
1915	94.13 Oct.	58.90 Feb.
1914	74.38 Jan.	54.47 Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP.)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Saturday	143.16	120.17
Friday	142.08	124.14
Week ago	144.58	122.06
Year ago	135.68	107.09
High, 1926	147.44	126.53
Low, 1926	123.11	100.88

Total stock sales, 767,200 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	91.83	91.92
Ten secondary rails	94.18	94.17
Ten public utilities	94.15	94.23
Ten industrials	99.81	99.81
Combined average	95.62	95.63
Combined month ago	95.92	....
Combined year ago	92.59	....

Total bond sales (par value.) $4,397,000.

HE HAS JUST CROSSED A MILLION



"Jack" Shank

It's an old debt I am paying this morning—a debt of many years' standing: a bill in fact, for taxi service in a desert storm.

It all happened down in the Oatman country of Arizona, where, in the years agone, I wielded an enthusiastic brush in youthful efforts to improve the roadside scenery.

My job was to put the hind legs on a Bull Durham sign—another embryo Rembrandt attended to the front legs and head—and we had just finished one of these works of art on Senor Valquez' barn when it began to rain. When it rains in Arizona they send the story out over the Associated Press wires, and it is usually a good yarn. This storm was worth a column.

Night came on and the torrent continued. Many miles lay between us and the nearest habitation and we were hungry. Suddenly, our visions of a supperless bed in a hay mow were disturbed by the chug of a motor car down the road. The driver, taking a chance that we were not road agents, invited us aboard, declined to accept pay, and, after a hazardous journey, landed us safely at our Oatman boarding house.

On the way in, we got pretty friendly with that chauffeur and found him a fine fellow. He was employed by some mining mogul, who was reaping millions from the mines and heaping curses on the climate. The driver was Jesse Shank—"Jack" for short.

Later on, I knew Jack when he got a more profitable job in the mines. He was a good chauffeur and a better miner, and, bye and bye, he became such a dependable chap that the Tom Reed people took him over as a general utility man—the sort of fellow that every big concern has around to go ahead and do things when the general manager gets stumped.

As years went by, the Oatman camp fell on evil days. Absent ownership of the mines led to inefficient production methods, reduced returns, and brought on general dissatisfaction, if not disgust, in the minds of the stockholders. In a word, Oatman became a "has-been." Lately it has been coming back strong.

The Tom Reed Mine was, and is, owned by Pasadena people. It's quite another Kipling, the story of how Charley Grimes fought, bled and almost died for the Tom Reed while he financed it out of his Pasadena hot dog stand, and it's still another story of how these Pasadena folks, who followed Charley, took $15,000,000 in gold out of the Tom Reed property in later years.

The meat of my narrative begins about the time that the Pasadenans were ready to quit. The Tom Reed property had reached the point of diminishing returns. It was two years ago that Jack Shank came over and had a talk with the directors and some of the stockholders. He thought he might still recover some values if given a chance. The Tom Reed people were more interested in selling on a scrap iron basis than they were in listening to some fellow who believed he could get gold where they had ceased to find it. Probably $10,000 cash would have bought the entire property; but Jack didn't have the ten. Reluctantly, they gave him a lease on a percentage basis, and my old chauffeur friend of the stormy night went back to Oatman to carve his fortune out of the wreckage of the Tom Reed. His cash capital, the savings of years, was $6,000.

The shipment of bullion Jack Shank made yesterday from the Tom Reed lease carried his production for the last two years just over the million dollar mark. He has paid the astounded Pasadena folks some hundreds of thousands of dollars that they never expected to get, has employed at high wages for the entire period sixty of his old time pals, and is himself sitting on top of the world — one of the wealthiest men in Arizona.



Betty Jane Shank, daughter of Jack, with $20,000 gold bars, two weeks' clean-up on the Tom Reed lease.

The record isn't at all bad for a fellow who really never got into the salary class—Jack always drew wages—if he worked, he was paid; otherwise, no envelope. It just proves that you don't have to go back to the old Bret Harte days to find romance in mining.

Jack has recently taken over a lot of other so-called played-out mines, and some that never have been worked, and I predict that in the next few years he is destined to become one of the outstanding figures in the mining world. The chances are that, like so many of his successful predecessors, he will wind up with a chateau overlooking the Mediterranean. When that comes to pass, maybe he will invite me over for a spell. You never can tell about these mining men.

R. S. Leonards

P.S. I don't know where there is another chance like the Tom Reed lease; but there are lots of opportunities in the listed mining share market where a few hundred dollars may make, in the next few weeks, some mighty interesting profits. Let us tell you about them.

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, California.

Tell me more about listed Mining Stocks.

Name .....

Address .....

Town and State .....

New OATMAN Map FREE

We have in the course of preparation a new and revised map of the Oatman district, showing the various properties adjacent to the recent

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

now taking place upon the Western Apex property, which caused the price of that stock to advance many hundred per cent.

Information covering the production, capitalization, etc., will be shown upon this map, which is yours without obligation.

As the supply will be limited, and because of the great demand for these maps, it is suggested you

Reserve Your Oatman Map at Once

Requests for this map will be filled in the order received.

Use the Coupon

BIRNEY & COMPANY,
811 L. A. Stock Ex. Bldg., L. A.

Gentlemen:

Please send me the NEW and REVISED OATMAN MAP, free, together with any information about Oatman stocks which appear to be good speculations.

Name .....
T. 9-19
Address .....
City .....

Birney & Co.
STOCKS & BONDS
811 L. A. STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
TRinity 9843

For Sale (Subject)
WESTERN OIL & REFINING
22 Units @ $82.50
NATIONAL MTGE.
120 Com. @ $ 7.50
25 Pfd. @ 75.00

145	Union Mtge. Pfd.	$ 3.50
60	Union Mtge. Com.	7.50
30	Western Auto Park Pfd.	5.75
30	Peoples Mtge.	7.50
34	Monolith Com.	11.75
50	Monolith Pfd.	5.00
200	Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.25
200	Western Continent Pfd.	4.00
2	Peoples Nat. Bank	250
25	H. W. Dyas Pfd.	25.00
2000	Sun Oil	.10

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
GREENEBAUM SONS
(All Issues)
FOSTER & KLEISER
RIVERSIDE PORTLAND CEMENT

Gt. Reg. Life	Durant Motors
Western Auto	Eclipse
Lincoln Mtge.	Monolith
Edison	Boley's, Inc.
Union Mtge.	Owl Drug.

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VAndike 2878 MEtropolitan 1602

WE WILL SELL
NICHOLLS GRAIN & MILLING

1000	Calif. Road Silver	.75
100	Citizens Mtge. Units	2.50
10	Eucalyptus Oil	5.00
1000	Trojan Oil	.25
500	Dripping Springs Mines	1.00
20	Hollywood Mtge. & Fin.	60.00
100	Western Costume Pfd.	4.00

Wheat Futures Fraction Down at Week's End

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Favorable weather in the Canadian Northwest, with the forecast for generally fair over the week-end and scattered selling, led to a decline of around 1@1¼c in wheat futures. While the finish was on a moderate rally from the inside figures on the deferred deliveries, the finish was ⅝@1¼c lower, with September leading. September closed at 1.33⅝, December 1.35⅞@1.36 and May 1.41⅞@1.42, Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago and was ⅛@⅜c lower for the day.

Liquidation was on in corn, with local longs selling freely, and there was also pressure from cash interests, who were hedging against purchases of around 400,000 bushels, booked to arrive from the country. The finish was 1¼@1⅜c lower, with September 75¼, December 81@81⅛ and May 87⅝@87¾. Oats were ⅝@⅞c lower, with September 38¼ and December 41⅛@41¾. Rye lost ⅝@⅞c, with September 94 and December 99¾.

Strength in activity in wheat earlier in the week, due to heavy short covering, failed to have a lasting effect on values, and at the close prices were ⅝@⅞c lower than a week ago, while corn was off 6@14c, showing independent weakness, due to continued liquidation by local and outside longs. Oats were unchanged to 1¼c higher, the latter on September, which acted slight. Rye declined ⅝@1c. Provisions were on the downgrade and closed heavy, with lard off 47½@37½c, ribs 40@55c and bellies 62½@75c lower for the week.

Sentiment was generally bearish and wheat traders were free sellers early, finding support lacking, until December dropped below 1.36 under which figure there was fair support from houses with eastern connections, and from shorts who were evening-up for over the week-end. Official Canadian reports showed that the greater part of the rain the past week was confined to the Province of Alberta and explained the reason why deliveries at country points in the three provinces aggregated over 2,000,000 bushels a day.

Messages from the Southwest claimed consignment notices of winter wheat were increasing rapidly. The trade looks for an increase of 2,000,000 to 2,250,000 bushels to be shown in the visible supply on Monday, with supplies at Duluth and Minneapolis around 2,000,000 bushels greater than a week ago. Export demand continues limited, although Friday's business was well in excess of estimates, and owner room has been taken for 2,000,000 bushels of wheat and barley in the past two days. Liverpool closed ⅛@¼d lower.

Scattered liquidation was on in corn from the start and news of a bullish character was persistently ignored. Shorts were the best buyers. The forecast was for general rains over Sunday, while the weekly forecast indicated frost in the more northern sections of the belt. The liberal sales of old corn to arrive for thirty-day shipments were construed as confirming reports that the crop was maturing rapidly and that producers were satisfied with the outlook for the new grain.

The earlier tone on oats was due largely to sympathy with other grains. Trade was smaller than of late, with September breaking sharply at one time, but recovered the greater part of the decline later. Buying of rye against sales of wheat by spreaders prevented any material decline in the former grain. Trade was light.

Holders of lard were free sellers of September and October, forcing values down around 2c for the near deliveries, with a reaction of 1½c and a close at net losses of 17½c, while January was off 12½c for the day, with prices around the lowest of the week. There was liquidation in short ribs, with declines of 35c and bellies were 10@25c lower. The only buying support to the list came from shorts, who were taking profits.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.34¼	1.34⅝	1.33½	1.33⅝
Dec.	1.36¼	1.36⅝	1.35⅝	1.35⅞
May	1.41⅝	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.40⅞
Corn—				
Sept.	.75⅞	.76	.73¼	.73¼
Dec.	.81⅛	.81⅛	.80⅛	.81
May	.88⅝	.89¼	.87⅛	.87⅝
Oats—				
Sept.	.39⅝	.39⅝	.38⅝	.39⅛
Dec.	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42¼	.42⅝
May	.47⅛	.47⅛	.46⅝	.47

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct.	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.34½	1.34⅝
Dec.	1.35⅞	1.37⅛	1.35⅛	1.35⅞

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.39¾@1.41; No. 2 hard winter, 1.39¾@1.40.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 79; No. 6 mixed, 71@73; No. 2 yellow, 80½; No. 6 yellow, 75@76; No. 2 white, 80@80½; No. 6 white, 71½; sample grade, 61@72.

Oats: No. 2 white, 42¾@43; No. 3 white, 39½@41; No. 4 white, 37@38; sample grade, 30@34.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (F)—Wheat: Spot, easier; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.36½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.34½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., to arrive, 1.42; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.38⅝, in bond.

Wheat futures closed easy; domestic September, 1.33; December, 1.35¾; May, 1.45½; bonded December, 1.36½; May, 1.42.

Corn: Spot, easier; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 92½; No. 3 yellow, do., 91½.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 50½.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)

A good deal of liquidation left over from yesterday remained this morning in the cotton market. It was accelerated by several bearish crop reports put out in anticipation of what the next government report, due Thursday, will make the yields. Some experts who had thought the last government figures of 15,168,000 bales were much too high, have sifted their predictions to the belief the next report will perhaps be even larger. This guessing has been upsetting the market lately by causing the liquidation and sharp declines of the last few days.

The market went off about 15 points more on the average from yesterday's closing, October going below 16 1-8 cents; December about 16 1-4; January under 16 3-8; March 16 3-8 and May 16.30, with little rally at the close. Liverpool futures closed with a net decline of 3 to 4 points on the day before our opening against the decline of 7 to 8 due.

This, with the Cuban hurricane threatening the Florida coast today with high winds and rain from Palm Beach to Miami, and Pensacola to Jacksonville, had a steadying influence early, but the pressure of liquidation continued the market in its recent irregular and unsettled position.

The barometer is down to 29.4, Florida and the Weather Bureau predicts rains over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States tonight and tomorrow and also cloudy and showery weather in most sections of the central part of the belt and Western Oklahoma and Texas.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	16.50	16.52	16.34	16.34@16.36
March	16.71	16.73	16.57	16.57@16.60
May	16.90	16.92	16.79	16.80@16.81
July	16.97	16.94	16.83	16.85@16.88
October	16.16	16.24	16.05	16.05@16.08

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High.	Low	Close.
January	16.50	16.50	16.14	16.14
March	16.63	16.64	16.22	16.22@16.24
May	16.77	16.77	16.42	16.42@16.43
October	16.00	16.01	15.90	15.90
December	16.45	16.47	16.09	16.11

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (F)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 16.85.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous close.
September	10.70	10.80@11.15
October	10.20@10.25	10.31@10.36
November	9.76@ 9.82	9.85@ 9.88
December	9.77	9.85@ 9.85
January	9.80	9.84
February	9.86@ 9.89	9.84@ 9.95
March	9.96@ 9.94	10.00@10.01
April	9.93@ 9.99	10.00@10.13
Spot	10.70	10.00@12.00

GAME RESERVE FOUNDED

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—About 38,000 acres in the Salt Creek region, along the new Cascade line of the Southern Pacific between Eugene and Klamath Falls, Or., has been set aside as a game preserve by means of a contract between the Forest Service and the State Game Commission. The region will be closed to deer hunting.

CAPITAL WANTED
$25,000
(All or Part)

By going local manufacturing concern making and selling a product consumed daily by every man, woman and child.

This business has been established for several years. Its growth is assured. All of this sum to be used for expansion programme as it has no debts.

Will stand strictest investigation, and is a genuine opportunity for a sure investor to identify himself with a meritorious project.

For appointment call Mr. Hausaur, TUcker 9821, or address 1004 Commercial Exchange Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE
MR. BUSINESS MAN
Are you in need of an A No. 1 Accountant?

The undersigned has had occasion to change his business and is required to release a very splendid and capable accountant, who has been in my employ for 5 years, and one in whom every confidence and reliance can be placed.

I now desire to assist her to a good position with a very reliable company.

If you are in need of such an assistant, you will make no mistake in conferring with the undersigned, a prominent business man for many years in Los Angeles.

Address LD, Box 421, Times Branch.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change	Closing bid.
	Abraham & Straus	100	15	15	15	.....	14½
3	Advance Rumely pfd	100	55½	55½	55½	.....	55
1b	Ahumada Lead	100	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
5b	Air Reduction	400	128½	127½	128	—1	128¾
	Ajax Rubber	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	9½
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	34,500	139⅝	138½	139	+2½	139¾
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	200	120	120	120	— ⅛	119½
	Amalgamated Leather	100	19½	18½	18½	.....	18½
2	Amerada Corporation	600	31⅞	31½	31½	.....	31½
4	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅝	51½
1.60	American Bank Note	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39½
	American Beet Sugar	100	23	23	23	—1	22¾
7	American Beet Sugar pfd	100	63	63	63	.....	60
	American Bosch Magneto	800	21½	20½	21½	+1½	20½
6	American Brake Shoe Foundry	100	136	136	136	.....	135½
2	American Brown Boveri Electric	600	45½	45	45½	.....	45
2	American Can	5,900	54⅞	53½	54	+ ⅛	54½
8	American Car & Foundry	100	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	100
7	American Chain "A"	100	25½	23½	25½	+ ⅛	25
	American Drug Syndicate	800	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9
6	American Express	100	125	125	125	.....	125½
	American & Foreign Power	1,000	18⅝	18	18½	— ⅛	18½
	American Hide & Leather	100	6	6	6	.....	6
10b	American Ice	200	125½	125	125½	— ½	126½
	American International Corporation	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛	33½
1	American-La France Fire Engine	1,200	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜
	American Linseed	100	30	30	30	.....	30½
8	American Locomotive	1,400	107¼	104½	107½	+2½	106
4	American Metal Company	200	50	50	50	.....	50
7a	American Power & Light	700	69¾	68	68	+ ⅛	68½
4	American Radiator	100	115	115	115	.....	114½
3	American Safety Razor	200	61½	61½	61½	—1½	61½
7	American Smelting & Refining	10,700	148	145½	148½	—2¾	148¾
7	American Smelting pfd	100	118½	118½	118½	.....	118½
12	American Snuff	100	129½	129½	129½	— ½	129
3	American Steel Foundries	300	44	43¾	44	— ⅛	44
5	American Sugar Refining	100	74	73½	74	— ⅛	74
	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,800	37½	37½	37½	+½	36⅝
9	American Tel. & Tel.	300	147	146½	147	.....	147
8	American Tobacco	300	123½	123½	123½	+1½	123¾
8	American Tobacco "B"	100	122½	122½	122½	+ ½	122
8	American Type Foundries	100	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅝	118½
7	American Type Foundries pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	.....	104½
1.20e	American Water Works & Electric	400	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛	58¾
	American Woolen	400	30½	30½	30½	.....	30½
7	American Woolen pfd	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛	82
3	Anaconda Copper	1,500	49½	43¾	49½	+ ⅛	49¾
7	Armour & Co. of Del. pfd	100	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛	93½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,100	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	700	10½	10	10½	.....	10
	Arnold Constable Corporation	200	24	24	24	—1	24½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....	41¾
4	Associated Dry Good 1st pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....	99
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	3,500	153½	152¾	154½	+1½	154½
9.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,300	227	223½	224½	+ ½	224½
	Atlantic Refining	200	111	111	111	—1	111
	Auto Knit Hosiery	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
7	Baldwin Locomotive	18,100	117½	115	117½	+1½	117
5	Baltimore & Ohio	4,300	107¾	102½	107½	+ ⅝	107
3	Barker & Arnstock	100	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42¾
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	800	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛	26¾
2	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	100	25	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
	Beech Nut Packing	300	45	44½	44½	— ⅛	44½
3	Belding Hemingway	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛	30¾
	Bethlehem Steel	37,300	50½	47½	49¾	+2½	49¾
7	Bethlehem Steel 7s pfd	800	105½	103½	104¾	+ ¼	104
	Booth Fisheries	700	6	6	6	+ ⅛	6
3	Briggs Manufacturing Co.	600	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛	30½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	100	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛	63½
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛	81½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	1,200	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛	37½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	14	14	14	.....	14½
2	Burns Bros. "B"	100	33	32¾	33	— ⅛	32
	Bush Terminal	400	29	28	28	.....	28
7	Bush Terminal 7s Deb	300	93	92½	93	+ ⅛	92½
.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	4¾
	Butterick Co.	600	56	54	54	—1½	54
2	California Petroleum	1,300	32¾	32¼	32½	.....	32½
	Callahan Zinc Lead	300	7	7	7	.....	7
	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	500	44½	44	44½	— ⅛	44½
10	Canadian Pacific	500	164½	164	164½	+ ½	164½
	Case Threshing	700	154	151	152½	+ ½	152½
7	Case Threshing pfd	100	108½	108½	108½	.....	108
	Central Leather pfd	700	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛	57½
4	Cerro de Pasco	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛	69¾
4	Certain-teed Products	300	42	42	42	.....	42
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	23,300	171½	169½	171	+1½	170¾
	Chicago & Alton	1,000	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....	5¼
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	9½	9½	9½	.....	7¾
	Chicago Great Western	1,300	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	1,000	29¾	27¾	29	+ ⅛	29
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Offs	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	10¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	1,800	20½	19½	20½	.....	20½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Offs	400	19½	19½	19½	.....	19½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	3,200	80¾	79½	80½	+1½	80¼
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	5,700	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....	42¾
7.50	Chile Copper	500	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
1.20	Christie Brown & Co.	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛	36¾
3	Chrysler Corporation	3,100	34¾	33½	34½	+ ⅛	34½
8	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	600	102	101½	102	+ ⅛	101½
7	Cities-Service	2,800	139½	138½	139	+ ⅛	139
	Collins & Aikman	3,100	36¾	37	39	+2½	39¼
7	Collins & Aikman pfd	700	118	116	118	+1	117
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	45¾	44	45	.....	45
	Corn Products	300	67¾	67½	67½	+ ⅛	67
5	Columbia Gas & Electric	100	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛	80¾
3	Columbia Carbon	200	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛	64¾
2	Commercial Credit	700	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾
	Commercial Solvents "B"	900	17½	17½	17½	+⅛	17½
	Congoleum-Nairn	6,900	26¾	25¼	25	+ ⅛	26
3	Congress Cigar	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛	44¾
	Consolidated Cigar	3,400	79¾	78	79½	+ ⅛	79½
	Consolidated Cigar cfs.	3,400	1¼	1	1	.....	1
	Consolidated Distributors	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
8	Consolidated Gas	8,000	108½	106¾	107¾	.....	107¾
	Consolidated Textile	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
6	Continental Baking "A"	500	79	78¾	79	+2	78½
8	Continental Baking "B"	2,900	12½	11¾	12	+ ⅛	12
6b	Continental Can	1,600	79¾	78	79	+ ⅛	79
4	Continental Insurance	100	137¾	137¾	137¾	+1	137
80	Continental Motors	400	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛	10¾
2.25b	Corn Products	500	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛	44
4	Coty, Inc.	100	53½	53½	53½	+1	53
4	Crucible Steel	200	75	74½	74½	+ ⅛	74½
	Cuba Cn. The	600	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34½
2	Cuban-American Sugar	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	23¾
7	Cudahy Packing	200	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100½
7	Cuyamel Fruit	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛	44
	Davison Chemical	700	34½	34½	34½	.....	34½
1.21	De Beers Consolidated	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛	38½
9	Dodge Bros. "A"	400	178	175½	178	+ ⅛	178½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	100	143	143	143	+1	142½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	200	44	44	44	.....	43½
8	Detroit Edison	100	136½	136½	136½	.....	135½
2.40	Dome & Reynolds "A"	100	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛	36¼
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,200	28¾	28	28¾	.....	28¾
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	500	88	87½	87½	.....	87½
2	Dome Mines	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
10b	Du Pont de Nemours	3,000	313	309	312¾	— ¾	311½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	115	115	115	.....	114½
8b	Eastman Kodak	200	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅝	119
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛	25¾
6.30b	Electric Auto Lite	100	70	70	70	.....	69
	Electric Boat	1,900	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
	Electric Power & Light	200	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½
3b	Electric Refrigeration	1,000	62	62½	62	.....	62
6b	Electric Storage Battery	500	90½	89½	90½	+1½	90
7	Equitable Office Bldg. pfd	100	123	123	123	+ ⅝	122
	Erie R.R.	6,500	34¾	32¾	34½	+2	34½
	Erie 1st pfd	3,500	44½	42½	44	+1½	44
	Erie 2nd pfd	900	41½	41½	41½	+1	41
12b	Famous Players-Lasky	5,500	114	112½	114	+1	113½
.80a	Fed. Motors new	500	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
	Fisk Rubber	1,000	18½	18	18½	— ⅛	18
2.25b	Fleischmann Co.	2,300	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛	49
8	Foundation Co.	700	96	95	96	— ⅛	96
4	Fox Film "A"	6,600	75	73¾	74½	— ⅛	74½
	Freeport-Texas	600	39½	38½	39¼	.....	39½
4.37b	Gabriel Snubber	100	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
	Gardner Motor	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6½
3	General American Tank	100	45	45	45	.....	45
	General Asphalt	7,600	82½	80	81½	.....	81½
5	General Asphalt pfd	100	124	124	124	.....	120
3	General Cigar	100	51	51	51	.....	51
3a	General Electric new	3,500	88½	87½	88½	+ ⅛	88½
.60	General Electric spl.	700	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	200	48½	48½	48½	.....	48
7	General Gas & Electric 57, pfd "A"	100	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛	89
7	General Gas & Electric pfd "B"	100	94	94	94	— ⅛	94
10b	General Motors	98,400	155½	151½	155½	+2½	155
7	General Motors 7s pfd	1,600	118½	118½	118½	+1	118½
2	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	100	32½	32½	32½	.....	32½
2	General Outdoor Advertising Cfs.	400	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
4.75b	General Railway Signal	2,000	87½	86½	87½	+ ⅛	87½
	Gimbel Bros.	100	31½	31½	31½	.....	31½
2	Gliddon Co.	100	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
	Gold Dust	1,200	49	48¾	49	.....	48¾
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	100	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛	48½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	38	38	38	.....	33½
	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	100	35	35	35	+ ⅛	35
	Granby Consolidated Mines	8,900	32½	31½	32½	+1½	32½
1.75	Great Northern Iron Ore Cfs.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....	20½
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,800	77	77	77	.....	78
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	600	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛	37½
5	Gulf States Steel	300	68	67½	68	+ ⅛	68
3.25b	Hayes Wheel	100	38	38	38	— ⅛	37
3.50b	Household Products	800	43¾	43½	43¾	.....	43
	Houston Oil	700	39	38	38	+ ⅛	38
3	Howe Sound Co.	1,700	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛	42½
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....	36½
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	15,100	55	53¾	54½	+ ⅛	54½
1	Hupp Motor Car	22,700	27¾	25½	27	+1	26½
7	Illinois Central	800	126	122½	126	+2	123½
1	Independent Oil & Gas	1,300	25½	25¼	26½	+ ⅛	25
	Indian Refining	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8¾
2.50	Inland Steel	200	41	41	41	.....	41
2	Inspiration Copper	300	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
	Interborough Rapid Transit	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42½
	Internat. Rubber	100	15	15	15	.....	15
7	Int'l Agricultural 1st pfd	100	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛	82½
3	Int'l Business Machine	200	51	51	51	+ ⅛	51
7	Int'l Cement	3,600	51½	51½	52	+ ⅛	52
7	Int'l Cement pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛	104
2	Int'l Combustion Engine	14,900	45½	43¾	45	+ ¾	44¾
8	Int'l Harvester Co.	400	131	130	131	+ ⅛	131
7	Int'l Harvester pfd.	100	123	123	123	.....	122
2	Int'l Nickel	1,900	35⅞	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	37¾
2	Int'l Paper	200	38¼	38	38⅜	+ ⅛	38
7	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	2,300	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....	98
8	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	2,300	117½	115½	115⅞	— ⅛	116⅜
	Jewell Tea	100	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	38
7	Jones & Laughlin Steel pfd	100	116½	116½	116½	.....	115¾
7	Kansas City Power & Light pfd	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛	110
	Kansas City Southern Railway	1,700	49¾	47½	49	+1½	48½
8	Kayser (J.) & Co.	300	41	40½	41	.....	41
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	200	13	13	13	.....	13
4	Kennecott Copper	700	36¾	36¼	36¾	.....	36¾
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	100	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛	32½
	Lago Oil & Transport	200	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛	20¾
2.50	Lambert Co.	1,600	91½	89¾	91	+1½	91
	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9
3.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	300	85¾	87¾	88¾	+1½	88
3	Lehn & Fink Products	200	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33
1.60	Life Savers Corp.	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛	21
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	200	91½	90¾	91½	— ⅛	91
	Liquid Carbonic	100	47	47	47	.....	46
2	Loew's, Inc.	600	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛	42½
3	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	1,300	31	31	31	— ⅛	31½
	Louisiana Oil Refining	300	15½	15½	15½	.....	15¾
6.50b	Louisville & Nashville	1,300	139½	136½	139½	+2½	139½
6	Mack Trucks	14,900	110¾	107	107	—2½	107
	Macy (R. H.) Co.	100	118½	118½	118½	.....	118
3	Magma Copper	300	37½	36¾	37½	.....	37
3	Manhattan Electric Supplies	300	81½	80½	81½	.....	81
5	Manhattan Railway Mod. Gtd	700	51½	50½	51	+ ⅛	51
2	Manila Elec. Corp.	200	44½	44	44	.....	44
4	Marland Oil	4,400	57½	56¾	57	+ ⅛	56½
2	Martin Parry	100	19	19	19	.....	19
3	May Department Stores	100	123½	123½	123½	— ⅛	123¾
2	Maytag Company	100	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛	28½
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	400	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
1	Miami Copper	600	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14¾
	Midcontinent Petroleum	1,200	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛	31½
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	100	17½	17½	17½	.....	17½
	Missouri Pacific	3,500	43½	41¾	43½	— ⅛	43½
	Missouri Pacific pfd.	17,100	93¾	92½	92½	— ⅛	92¾
5	Montana Power	700	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ⅛	77½
	Montgomery Ward	6,600	62½	59¾	61½	+1	61¾
.75	Mother Lode Coalition	600	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
3.60	Motometer "A"	300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛	39½
2	Motor Wheel	200	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛	22
	Murray Body Corporation	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9½
3b	Nash Motors	600	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛	38½
	National Acme stpd.	100	8	8	8	.....	8
4.30b	National Biscuit	200	92¾	92	92	— ⅛	92
3	National Cash Register "A"	300	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅛

BELLVIEW

BOOKS CLOSED FOR DIVIDEND SEPT. 18th. No per share expected. Large cash reserve makes this stock an exceptional buy. Price of shares has gradually been advancing, we have buying orders for this stock at $6.00 per share.

WHITTIER

Santa Fe Springs No. 1

On the 20th, this Company closes their books for the quarter. It is thought they will pay their regular and a 5% extra at this time. Efficient and honest management, steady production and a nice cash reserve assures a bright future for this company. Today's market—$60.00 @ $-5.00.

WE WILL SELL

LINCOLN

MTG. OF CALIF.

200 shares (PFD.) @ $7.00

VANDERBILT

30 Units (or part) @ $2.50

WE WILL BUY

UNION

MTG. OF CALIF.

200 Shares (COM.) ..... $ .50
300 Shares (PFD.) ..... .50

A. L. JAMESON

Member L. A. Stock Exchange
510 So. Spring St. Suite 737 Sec. Bldg.
FAber 4499 TUcker 208

GIVE A THOUGHT TO PROFITS OF 25% TO 100% A YEAR

Platinum
Emeralds
Gold
Oil

THE Tropics of Colombia, South America, contain enormous fortunes for those who have the vision to see them in a spirit of boldness and adventure. This advertisement is directed to capitalists, bankers, business men and people of moderate means who have money available for sound Colombian enterprises.

Send for Circulars

MAYOLO & DINEEN
114 Sansome Street
San Francisco
or
Buenaventura, Colombia

E·F·HUTTON & COMPANY

Members
New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges
Private Wires Coast to Coast
643 SO. SPRING STREET
Telephone TRinity 0911
543 SO. OLIVE STREET
Telephone TRinity 7691
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Telephone FLower 1151
HOLLYWOOD
6406 Hollywood Boulevard
Telephone GRanite 9131
Other Offices at
San Francisco Oakland Del Monte
San Diego San Jose
New York Office Plaza Hotel
61 Broadway Wentworth Building

For Sale—Subject
50 shares
Central Investment Corporation
Price 107½—to yield 7.50%
25 shares
B. H. Dyas, Preferred
Price 85—to yield 9.64%
20 shares
Peoples National Bank
We endeavor to maintain a constantly active market on these stocks
R. C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
501 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE TRINITY 3424 AND 3425

Corporation Financing
I act as advisor in all matters pertaining to organization and sale of securities. Have helped raise over $5,000,000 new capital here since 1923. Correspondence and interviews strictly confidential. Address Dr. Box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

PROJECTS OF SEAL BEACH

...Key and Others to Start Soon

...Risley No. 2 Keeps Up Production

...Prepares to Start Second Shortly

...WARD C. KEGLEY

...No. 1 quabbed in and ...d about 450 feet the ...company has two active ...here in the Seal Beach ...is producing well. Risley ...The Richard now has one ...in the fullower lease and ...Risley lease, and expects ...to deliver No. 2 some ...

...Risley's discovery well, the ...is continuing to produce ...about every day of 24-6 ...of oil, or an average of ...barrels more than 100 in-...output.

...Richard expects to spud in ...Risley No. 1 in this area ...and her days, which will ...company two active drilling ...

...time the Standard's ...Risley No. 1 and the Mariand ...Risley No. 1 are the ...to the field actually drill-...to eastern city limits of ...Risley No. 3 is just out-...limits, at 3 Risley No. ...former producer. Indications ...the probability that most ...development will, how-...to the city of Long Beach ...the fact that the San Ga-...of the Standard, and ...a McKesih property of ...tract, are regarded as on ...structure, and most of ...in both these leases is ...

...Oil Company is drilling ...test four in its Bryants ...on the north side of the ...tract, according to of-...Its movings have been ...to visit the formation ...present depth being gray ...

...Bryant No. 1 is lo-...hundred yards north of ...from the Shell Company ...is drilling on the Bryant ...is generally been regard-...opinion as having seant ...of them. It was begun be-...Richard finished its Risley ...this reasons regard as ...already proved the Union's ...to be of structure.

...Shell Company is mak-...preparations to drill Austin No. ...well in the Topanga Can-...assuming to official re-...though the well is down ...feet, the Standard has ...to expend two strings of ...owing because of the nature ...through which makes the ...of the hole sets at frequent ...the setting of sixteen-inch ...at 1,000 feet, and an-...string of twelve-inch casing ...feet set at 1810 feet. It ...The well is now drilling ...

...well is already several ...deeper than the water ...a little much which was ...have found live oil, and ...the oil sentiment in ...deepens

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"LIKE I DO."

I know of many children who
Say, "LIKE I do," for "AS I do."
And, if you're not in grammar school,
And haven't yet been taught the rule,
Remember Goops — but never YOU,
Say "LIKE I do," for "AS I do!"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Mortimer Downing will speak.

First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Walter F. Dexter will speak on "The Philosophy of Peace."

"Italian Fourth of July" celebration, Whitewood Park, Verdugo Road and La Canada, afternoon.

Mexican Independence Day anniversary festival, Selig Zoo, afternoon.

Los Angeles Realty Board outing, Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, all day.

Scions of Los Angeles, Pyramid No. 90, outing, Avalon, Catalina Island, all day.

O.A.C. Alumni Association annual picnic, Recreation Park, Long Beach, noon.

Panama Canal Zone Club of Southern California, picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 9 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 to 10:30 p.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

101 Ranch Wild West Show, Washington and Hill streets, 2 and 8 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Seattle.

State Societies

Mansfield (Ohio) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Ben Hur."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Waning Sex."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Three Bad Men."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Mare Nostrum."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"Don Juan."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Wet Paint."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Tin Gods."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Show Off."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"It Must Be Love."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Honeymoon Express."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Fig Leaves."

Stage

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"The Green Hat."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Butter and Egg Man."

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"Monkey Business."

Moroso, 744 South Broadway—"Dancing Mothers."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand avenue—"Know Your Onions."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Madame X."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nick Lucas.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Elsie Janis.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"No Man's Gold."

James Blaine Succumbs to Long Illness

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—James G. Blaine, son of the famous Maine Congressman, died tonight at his home in Coronado. Mr. Blaine, who was 57 years of age, came here three years ago from New York, where he had engaged in brokerage business. He had been ill nearly all the time since arriving here. He leaves a widow, a son, James G. Blaine, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Mrs. Truxton Blaine Beale.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Established 1900 Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley. The oldest established teachers and the only authority on dancing in the State, will form classes in dancing for the coming season. Adult beginners, Mon. eve., Oct. 4. Intermediate class Thurs. eve., Oct. 7. Advanced class, Wed. eve., Oct. 6. High-school class for Oct. 9. All classes at 7. Flower St., corner Venice Blvd., formerly Sixteenth.

The Steckel-Fults Studio offers special inducements to early sittings for holiday photographs. Cut out this ad and present it at time of sitting entitling the bearer to a beautiful colored Paris panel portrait with every $10 dozen photograph. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. Phone TU. 1657.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Gymnastics, dancing, swimming, classes begin September 20. All ages. Y.W.C.A., 941 S. Figueroa. BR. 0494.

FIRE HOSE PUTS BEES TO FLIGHT

City Department Subdues Enraged Swarm and Saves Negro and Horses

PADUCAH (Ky.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The fire department was called out here the other day to subdue a hive full of honey bees which went on a rampage at the home of E. W. Staten. The bees swarmed out, stung two horses almost to death and seriously injured a negro who was unloading coal from the wagon to which the bees' anger.

Firemen from the Central Station applied a stream of water to the terrified and suffering horses and the frightened negro. The bees finally were put to flight, leaving the horses covered with hundreds of stings and the driver with numerous marks of where h had been in the way.

Fire Chief Slaughter got in the bees' line of fire, but escaped injury. Maurice Levin, who stopped to witness the incident, was stung under the right eye.

John W. Anderson, the negro, who was driving the horses attacked, was so badly stung about his face and head that he had to have medical attention. Anderson angered the bees by his attempts to drive them away from the horses before the fire department arrived.

Dr. C. G. Warner, veterinarian called to treat the horses, said the timely arrival of the firemen was all that saved the horses from death from the stingers of the honeymakers. The doctor administered drugs to relieve the badly injured animals.

HARI SINGH'S PARTY LIKES JAZZ TUNES

Guests at Calcutta Ball Masquerade as Insects; American Leads Music

CALCUTTA, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Lively disturbances, such as dances where guests garbed as insects shake a leg to "Valencia," and other western jazz numbers, delight the Hindu days of Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir.

His Highness Sir Hari graced a ball recently given by Sir John and Lady Wood for girls and bachelors only. The bizarre costumes made it seem as if the whole world of bugs had come to life, the males and females parading around as dragon flies, spiders, butterflies and moths, the prize going to a lady bug, who was awarded a special gift by the Maharajah.

Sir Hari's new jazz band, conducted by Bert Hanson, the American musical expert, made the guests, including Sir Hari, step lively despite the heat. Sir Hari is the well-known "Mr. A" of a recent London blackmail case and is taking an active interest in the Kashmir dramatic society, which is producing a play called "The Naughty Wife."

WOMAN'S DEATH LAID TO FRACTURED ANKLE

BLOOD CLOT MADE WAY TO LUNG FROM HER LIMB, DOCTORS SAY

BROCKTON (Mass.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive) — Complications resulting from a fracture of the right ankle caused the death of Mrs. P. Clarke McCarthy, this city. The direct cause of her death was given as pulmonary embolism. A clot of blood from the injured ankle worked its way upward into the woman's lung and brought about her death. It is one of the most unusual complications known to medical science.

Mrs. McCarthy fell from a stepladder at her home a week ago. Authorities say that the average is one case in 5000 where pulmonary embolism occurs from a broken bone.

WORKMEN POISONED IN HANDLING TNT

ILLNESS SAID TO BE CAUSED BY ABSORBING EXPLOSIVE THROUGH SKIN

RINGHAM (Mass.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—More than a dozen civilian workmen employed in removing depth and mine charges from the naval ammunition depot at Hingham, to the ammunition hsip Nitro, have been poisoned by TNT.

So far as can be ascertained it was absorption of the dust of this explosive through the pores of the skin that caused the trouble.

All have recovered, but the government was forced to hire other men less susceptible to this poison to take their places.

Fourteen men in all showed symptoms of the poisoning, five being stricken in one day.

FOI NE POSSESSED BY FILTHY BEGGAR

BERLIN, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) Neighbors of one of Berlin's most famous beggars, living in Mulackstrass, unable to bear the pestilential odors emanating from her house, called the police, who discovered the old woman living in the most abject filth. She was hoarding $50,000 in gold, silver, and bonds, and the house, packed with rags, was a nest of rats. When the police broke into the old woman's kitchen to discover the cause of the smell, they found remnants of food scraped together for twenty years hoarded in the room. However, with the aid of gas masks, the policemen continued to work until they discovered the hidden treasure of the rich beggar, who was taken to the hospital to renew her acquaintance with soap and the rules of cleanliness.

EXTRAVAGANCE SCORED BY INDIA COUNCIL

NAGPUR (India) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The extravagant welcome accorded Gov.-Gen. Lord Irwin on his recent visit here has caused trouble for the municipal authorities. A committee of the Municipal Council passed a resolution condemning the spending of 700 rupees from the general funds for erecting a temporary arch in honor of the Governor-General's procession. The committee threatens to sue to compel the return of the money.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de vitima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

España Cede en sus Pretensiones sobre Tánger

LONDRES, Septiembre 18.—En nota presentada simultáneamente en Londres y en París, el gobierno español renuncia a su exigencia de que quede Tánger incluida en la zona española de Marruecos.

En dicha nota propone España conversaciones con la Gran Bretaña y Francia, a fin de discutir el que Italia sea admitida, previa revisión del estatuto, o sea el pacto de Algeciras, en el que se acordó que Tánger fuera gobernada internacionalmente.

Inclinase el gobierno británico a ver con relativa indiferencia la proposición de España, ya que al presente le satisface el statu quo, y se halla especialmente deseoso de evitar que se vuelva a poner sobre el tapete la cuestión de Tánger en los momentos en que se avecina la conferencia imperial británica.

El sentir de este país es que no hay para qué tener prisa, y que es preferible que se inicien primero conversaciones informales entre Francia y España, que son las potencias más directamente interesadas en el asunto.

Ludendorff Víctima de un Timo

BERLIN, Septiembre 18.—Ha sido el general Ludendorff, ex-jefe supremo de los ejércitos del Kaiser, la más reciente víctima del tradicional "sabio, con cara de hombre de bien", que vende un secreto para fabricar oro. A pesar de lo trillado de este sistema de estafa, que anda por libros y periódicos desde tiempo inmemorial, el general alemán se dejo esquilar por ese método, a lo que asegura un diario de Munich. Herr Tausend se llama el alquimista que se hizo de la confianza del general Ludendorff y de uno de sus partidarios fascistas.

En la sala del general, hizo Herr Tausend el siguiente experimento: Echó en un vaso que contenía un liquido misterioso, un vulgar terrón del barro de que estamos hechos los mortales, y después de un minuto de agitar esta mescla, pudo mostrar al general y a su amigo muchos granos de oro que brillaban en el fondo. Aunque las experiencias de la fabricación resultaban costosas, el general Ludendorff y sus amigos subvencionaron generosamente a Herr Tausend hasta el día en que éste desapareció de improviso, huyendo de las autoridades policiacas de Munich, que comenzaban a interesarse en sus procedimientos alquimicos. Nunca volvió a dar la cara el prestidigitador, con gran decepción del confiado general.

Hasta los Nababos de la India se Entusiasman con el "Jazz"

CALCUTTA, Septiembre 18. — Sir Hari Singh, majarajá de Kashmir, está ahora deleitándose con movidas y locas reuniones, en las que los invitados, disfrazados de insectos, levantan gozosamente el pie al compás de "Valencia" y de otras piezas del más desbaratado jazz occidental.

Su Alteza, Sir Hari, honró con su presencia hace poco un baile dado por Sir John y Lady Wood, para muchachas y solteros exclusivamente. Parecía, dados los originales trajes de fantasía que llevaban los invitados, que se había dado suelta en el salón a cuantos abejorros, caballos del diablo, mariposas, etc., existen en el mundo. Hombres y mujeres discurrían por la sala transformados en moscones, libélulas, arañas, abejas, palomillas, etc. Se sacó el premio de disfraces una "mariquita" o "coquito de San Antón", que recibió un regalo especia del majarajá.

La nueva orquesta de "jazz" de Sir Hari, dirigida por Bert Hanson, perito musical norteamericano, hizo que los invitados, sin exceptuar a Sir Hari, bailaran a compás rápido, a despecho del calor. Sir Hari es el conocidísimo "Señor A." que hace poco figuró en Londres en un asunto de chantaje. Hoy está demostrando gran interés por la sociedad dramática de Kashmir, que está dando una pieza de teatro llamada "La picara esposa".

NOTAS LOCALES

Siguese Buscando a Ormiston con la Mayor Actividad

Mientras se hacian por toda la nación pesquisas dirigidas por la fiscalía, par aver de echarle el guante a Kenneth G. Ormiston, y en tanto que se recibían nuevas proposiciones de entregar al propio Ormiston, siempre que se le garantizase no perseguirio por perjurio, el fiscal Keyes y sus ayudantes se ocupaban ayer en los preparativos de la audiencia preliminar del 27 del actual, en la que comparecerán Aimée Semple McPherson y cinco conreos a responder de la acusación de haber conspirado para entorpecer a la justicia.

El abogado S. S. Hahn, que ha estado tratando con algunos amigos del perifonista, es quien ha hecho las nuevas proposiciones de entregar a Ormiston, el individuo que tuvo a su cargo la estación perifónica del templo del Angelus, y sobre quien pesa ahora la misma acusación que sobre la McPherson. En larga declaración publicada ayer prometió el señor Hahn, en forma definida, entregar a Ormiston, siempre que se le asegure a éste no procesario con la evangelista y los demás encartados. El señor Keyes, que se ha negado a hacer tal promesa, sigue buscando activamente a Ormiston por medio de sus investigadores.

DEPORTES

Golf

SHORT HILLS (Nueva Jersey) Septiembre 18.—George Von Elm, el rubio jugador de Los Angeles, apellidado "el ición del golf", derrotó hoy aquí a Bobby Jones, de Atlanta, por 2 y 1, a treinta y seis agujeros, ganándose por ende el campeonato nacional de aficionados. Von Elm, que jugó con la precisión de un reloj, le sacó ventaja al campeón de dos previos torneos desde el principio del match, se le adelantó un tanto al fin de los primeros dieciocho agujeros, y le sacó otro más en la tanda de la tarde, conquistando así el campeonato.

ARMY FORCE WINS CLASH WITH YAQUIS

Federal Troops Defeat and Rout Rebel Indians; Guerilla Raids Start

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—Federal forces have defeated and dispersed rebellious Yaquis in an engagement near Campamento Del Oro in the Yaqui Valley, Sonora, says a report from Gen. Francisco Manzo, the Federal commander, given out tonight by President Calles's office. Both sides suffered heavily.

The government is confident that the uprising of the Yaquis will be suppressed soon. Troops are being moved from various parts of the republic into the disturbed area. Some 10,000 soldiers have been mobilized against the Indians.

Details of the situation are not made public here, but the military authorities insist they have the situation well in hand.

HERMOSILLO (Son., Mex.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Yaqui Indian braves who have gone on the warpath in this section resumed hostilities today when several small bands started guerilla warfare, raiding farms and carrying off stock and supplies.

Advices late today indicate that the Yaquis have broken up into small bands, headed for the hills in the north and northeastern part of the State.

Aside from the activity of the small bands of raiders, ominous quiet pervaded the war zone, where military law has been proclaimed.

Details of Federal troops are proceeding slowly with the task of repairing railroad and telegraph communication. Mexican peons refused to venture into the Yaqui country and the military has been given the added burden of repair and construction work.

ADVERTISE SAN DIMAS

SAN DIMAS, Sept. 18. — A large electric sign, the gift of J. D. McNeill, has been accepted by the local Chamber of Commerce and it will soon be hung across Bonita avenue emblazoning the name of San Dimas to the motoring world

The MAY Co.



Men!

Tuesday at 9!

By Request! Encore Sale

20,000 Brand New Shirts

Repeating a sale that is still the talk of the country! See Monday papers for details. Plan to come in or send in TUESDAY!

See Monday Papers!



Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted), Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) ..$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) ..$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) ..50c
No charge for consultations and examinations when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE

Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway

Next to Arcade Building. Tucker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-611 So. Broadway
See our Advertisement in the Society Section—
Page 3, Part III

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 60 years known as best, safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88, at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Sept. 18: Light rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours over the North Pacific Slope and in Montana and Colorado and on the Gulf Coast and heavy showers have occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley, St. Paul, Minnesota, reports a fall of 2.40 inches. Warm weather continues in the Mississippi Valley but it is quite cool in Montana and the Dakotas. In Southern California fair, moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday and last night and it was clear and cool at all stations this morning. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 19: Sun rises 5:39 a.m., sets 5:53 p.m.; moon rises 4.57 p.m., sets 2:54 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 19: High tides 7:32 a.m. and 7:38 p.m., low tides 1:38 a.m. and 1:38 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Sept. 18: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	95	61
Los Angeles Harbor	74	64
Mt. Wilson	71	55
Newport Harbor	70	54
Pasadena	78	49
Pasadena	78	49
Pomona	77	50
Porterville	80	50
Rancho Santa Fe	73	62
Redlands	80	48
Riverside	84	47
San Bernardino	79	50
Santa Ana	78	50
Santa Barbara	70	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and Bay region: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; normal humidity; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

Sacramento Valley: Fair weather and normal temperature; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; normal humidity; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River 16.5 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 2900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation
Abilene—Clear	93	70	0
Boise—Clear	66	36	0
Boston—Clear	66	54	0
Buffalo—Clear	80	52	0
Chicago—Clear	80	66	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	82	50	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	83	72	T.
Dodge City—Clear	88	63	.01
El Paso	92	70	0
Eureka—Clear	60	44	0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	34	0
Fresno—Clear	94	54	0
Galveston—Clear	88	78	0
Havre—Clear	56	36	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	66	36	.08
Huron—Cloudy	88	52	0
Independence—Clear	82	53	0
Kamloops—Clear	60	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	80	72	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	92	66	0
Lander	76	38	0
Los Angeles—Clear	75	64	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	86	74	T.
Modena—Clear	76	38	0
Needles—Clear	100	58	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	74	.03
New York—Partly cloudy	72	60	0
Northhead—Clear	62	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	91	70	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	62	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	80	62	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	68	46	0
Rapid City, S.—Partly cloudy	82	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	78	50	0
Roseburg—Clear	70	38	0
Russell—Clear	84	62	0
St. Louis—Clear	90	72	0
Minneapolis-St. Paul—Cloudy	72	64	T.
Sacramento—Clear	76	54	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	76	54	0
San Diego—Clear	70	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	73	54	0
Santa Fe	86	54	0
Seattle—Clear	62	46	0
Spokane—Clear	64	36	0
Tampa—Raining	84	74	.10
Tonopah—Clear	70	44	0
Tucson—Clear	96	66	0
Washington—Cloudy	84	68	0
Winnemucca—Clear	72	38	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	84	58	0
Yuma—Clear	94	66	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANTHONY—WYLIE. Frank Garwood Anthony, 48; Susan Blanche Wylie, 43.
BECKETT—ROSS. Alvin Beckett, 27; Sue E. Ross 19.
BODET—BODET. Norman G. Bodet, 23; Rose Berliner Bodet, 20.
BOITANO—JEPSEN. Domenick Boitano, 23; Winnie Lou Jepsen, 19.
BOOTH—SMITH. Charles Robert Booth, 24; Vera Jean Smith, 20.
BOONE—WILSON. Claude B. Boone, 32; Helen Wilson, 19.
BORSCH—BOWEN. William L. Borsch, 39; Charlotte L. Bowen, 35.
CASHOUR—BUSBY. Salter B. Cashour, 51; Maf Denier Busby, 47.
CISNA—JOHNSON. Kenneth W. Cisna, 21; Vera Johnson, 19.
CLEMENTS—BURGART. Paul Andrew Clements, 25; Alvina Theresa Burkart, 23.
CLINT—CRABTREE. Douglas M. Clint, 37; Erma Crabtree, 36.
COLE—COMPTON. Russell George Cole, 21; Beth Luella Compton, 18.
CONDER—COUCH. Elmer Lucius Conder, 21; Alile Ruth Couch, 18.
DAVISON—DERINGER. Percival Vincent Davison, 31, Virginia Esther Deringer, 28.
ECKELS—CARD. Richard A. Eckels, 24; Agnes Card, 21.
GAINES—ELSEY. William Pendleton Gaines, Jr., 23; Dorothy Belle Elsey, 18.
GARDINER—KELL. Clayson, 39; Myrtle Kell, 27.
GERBER—ROSENSTEIN. Dave Gerber, 28; Minnie Rosenstein, 27.
GONZALEZ—CARILLO. Francisco Gonzalez, 29; Sofia Carillo, 17.
HARRIS—SCHLICK. John Calvin Harris, 26; Melba Evelyn Schlick, 20.
HARRISON—CASTAGNER. Julius Perryvill Harrison, 20; Violet Henrietta Castagner, 24.
HERRINGTON—STRAUSER. Burton A. Herrington, 27; Yvonne Elgin Strauser, 22.
HUGHES—VERNON. John J. Hughes, 23; Doris G. Vernon, 21.
HULL—MATTHEWS. John Jay Hull, 79; Lucy M. Matthews, 54.
JACOBSON—EKDAHL. Harry Carl Jacobson, 22; Hilma Ekdahl, 21.
JUDGE—WHITESIDE. W. Donald Judge, 33; Norma E. Whiteside, 24.
JURKOSKY—PETROVICK. Frank S. Jurkosky, 22; Betty Petrovich, 19.
KANIPE—WILLIS. Millard Kanipe, 36; Irene Willis, 14.
KEPLEY—BUDGEN. Walter W. Kepley, 30; Ethel M. Budgen, 21.
LARRIVA—LOPEZ. Julio Ramirez Larriva, 33; Maria Refugio Lopez, 21.
LINDBERG—HANNUM. Arthur F. Lindberg, 36; Gail Hannum, 21.
MARONA—HIGGS. Claude H. Marona, 30; Ila M. Higgs, 19.
MARTIN—VAN ATTER. Herbert L. Martin, 25; Harriet J. Van Atter, 21.
MAXFAVOR—MAXFAVOR. Howard G. McAlmon, 24; Hanna Favour, 20.
McCLOUD—BUSH. Lawrence Laverne McCloud, 20; Alberta Cathryn Bush, 24.
MOORE—HOLLAND. Cyril C. Moore, 34; Elsie Opal Holland, 23.
MOSER—POTTER. Herman L. Moser, 23; Harriett H. Potter, 20.
PEARSON—BOOTH. Louis J. Pearson, 33; Anna M. Booth, 32.
RECKART—BURNS. John Charles Reckart, 24; Catherine Hyland Burns, 23.
RIBAL—MORALES. Jose Ribal, 30; Maria Morales, 26.
SAPTINGTON—GUTIERREZ. Philip Linton Saptington, 26; Maria Gutierrez, 26.
SAWYER—SUTHERLAND. Richard E. Sawyer, 19; Vera A. Sutherland, 18.
SHOTWELL—JOYCE. Lloyd B. Shotwell, 21; Tula Marie Joyce, 21.
SMITH—SMITH. Ralph Carl Smith, 21; Constance Fay Smith, 18.
SMITH—ROBESON. Joseph Walter Smith, 32; Lillian Mae Robeson, 21.
SOMMERFELD—McLAREN. Theodore Gottlieb Sommerfeld, 36; Elizbeth Jean MacLaren, 26.
STONE—MOORE. Corliss K. Stone, 36; Bertha Moore, 26.
STREIT—PFEIFER. John W. Streith, 33; Nona E. Pfeifer, 28.
STRUDWICK—SEAVER. Ralph R. Strudwick, 21; Dorothy V. Seaver, 18.
SUNDERLAND—OWEN. Leo J. Sunderland, 24; Mae Owen, 22.
TRACT—TAYLOR. Thomas Ralston Tract, 25; Rosa A. J. Taylor, 21.
VAN DAM—TRAP. Gerrit Van Dam, 25; Grace Trap, 22.
WALDREN—SCHARF. Burford C. Waldren, 23; Marjorie M. Scharf, 18.
WHARTON—WEST. Lester Stephen Wharton, 29; Lois C. West, 25.
WILLIAMS—DAVIS. James Glen Williams, 24; Martha Lotus Davis, 27.
WOODS—SMITH. Charles Edward Woods, Jr., 22; L. Rose Smith, 19.
WRIGHT—STETLER. James John Wright, 33; Mary Bettina Stetler, 28.
WRIGHT—STONEBRAKER. Frederick L. Wright, 21; Louie Margarita Stonebraker, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANGONA, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Boy. Osteopathic Sanatorium, September 2.
BARTAMUS, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Boy, 19003 Moss Park avenue, September 13.
JAMES, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, 1726 East Fifty-third street, September 17.
PHILLIPS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, 3718 South Hope street, September 13.
VAN VLECK, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1630 North Hudson street, September 15.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAILEY, Rose C. from George W.
COOPER, Pauline L. from Marion L.
CLAUNCH, Roy H. from Emily Maria.
DONNELLY, Mary from Charles.
DAVIS, Samuel A. from Nellie J.
GOLDSTEIN, Rebecca from Louis.
HAAS, Frank J. from Helen D.
HANSEN, Harry L. from Ora B.
HOOPER, Frances Ardella from Bert M.
HORELS, Allie M. from Joseph F.
JONES, Marie Preek from Frederee R.
KURZENBAUM, Eugene from Henrietta.
KNOTH, Fred C. from Helen.
KETTLE, Mabel H. from H. C.
KALTENBACH, Irene from R. L.
KING, Louise from Fred Edward.
LEVERETTE, John E. from Grace.
LOCKEY, Mabel from Gus Paul.
MATTHEWS, Mary from Henry.
MARQUEE, Sophe from Daniel.
MANTZ, Georgia B. from Louis L.
QUANDT, Hazel May from Walter Mathew.
RIDGWAY, Lillian Marie from Oswald William.
ROSE, Ruth E. from Frederick H.
SWEET, Percy from Edward.
STEINIGER, Florence C. from William F.
SLUDER, Margaret M. from George F.
THOMPSON, Ruth L. from Ronald D.
TALBERT, Helen from Clyde.
TOBIN, Elsie from Walter E.
WALES, Ethel G. from Washington R.
WARK, Katherine D. from William O.
WEBER, Roberta from Charles.
WINGER, Bertha Ruth from Harry A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and Place of death—	Age.	Date
BIRD, Amanda, Los Angeles	86	Sept. 17
DONNELL, Catherine, Los Angeles	77	Sept. 7
FREDE, Herman, Los Angeles	43	Sept. 17
HARRIS, Joseph, Los Angeles	58	Sept. 17
MARSH, Charles, Los Angeles	78	Sept. 16
McKENZIE, Hattie, Los Angeles	80	Sept. 15
O'BOURKE, Dalid, Los Angeles	67	Sept. 16
PHILLIPS, Ann, Los Angeles	77	Sept. 16
VINES, Mary, Los Angeles	71	Sept. 16
WOOD, George, Los Angeles	79	Sept. 16

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ANDERSEN. At Alhambra, September 17, 1926. Rasmus W. Anderson, aged 76 years. Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

BARTLETT. September 15, suddenly at 3625 Menlo avenue, Frank B. Bartlett, beloved husband of Ina A. Bartlett. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BELL. September 18 at 206 Strand, Redondo Beach, Matilda Louise Bell, beloved wife of George S. Bell and mother of C. B. Bell. Remains at Pierce Bros., 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BIRD. At 1501 South Alexandria avenue, Mrs. Amanda R. Bird. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brons, 1815 South Flower street. Interment Cherokee, Iowa.

BOUCHIER. At 1639 East Forty-seventh street, Mrs. Eva Frances Bouchier, aged 53 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Gast, Mrs. Darnice B. Hinshaw, Miss Eva Frances Bouchier, Harry Bouchier, William J. Bouchier and Miss Catherine Bouchier. Funeral services Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brons, funeral director.

BUFFUM. At South Pasadena, Cal., September 17, 1926, Mrs. Phoebe Buffum, aged 54 years, a native of Illinois, beloved wife of Daniel Buffum, and mother of Mrs. T. W. Crandell and Glenn C. Buffum of South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BUSSER. September 17, Samuel E., of 149 South Normandie. Remains at the Armstrong Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral later.

BURNS. In this city, William H. Burns of 1275 West Thirty-sixth Place, beloved husband of Josephine Burns, father of Arthur A., William H., Jr., and John R. Burns and Mrs. George P. Bittner of this city. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1519 South Flower street, Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m.

CARTER. James B. Carter, beloved brother of John W. Carter of El Monte, Cal., Millard F. Carter of Venice, Cal., Mrs. Noah Marcus of Bryantville, Ky., and Mrs. Everlie Moss of Lancaster, Ky. Funeral services Monday, September 20, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brons, 1815 South Flower street.

COLLINS. September 18, 1926, Rev. Edric C. Collins, aged 54 years, dearly beloved husband of Vera Kendrick Collins, father of Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Myra De Bos of Detroit, Mich. Funeral at the chapel of George A. Pilk, Inc., 1291 South Hope street, Monday, September 20, at 2 p.m. A. E. Marmee, director.

DAVIS. Edward Davis, at 725 Margarita ave., Santa Monica, beloved husband of Mary L. Davis. Funeral, 10 a.m., Monday, at the Wilshire Funeral Home, 1319 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica. Interment Hollywood Mausoleum.

DAVY. September 19, Forest Davy, aged 65 years. Remains at The White Co., 604 West Washington.

DEE. In Glendale, September 18, E. Louise Dee, aged 79 years, a native of Connecticut, being aunt of Clinton Buell and William J. Buell of Los Angeles. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. L. G. Stevens Company, directors.

DENNIS. At Oakdale, Cal., Robert C. Dennis, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna L. Dennis, father of Helen, Ruth and Roberta Dennis. Funeral services Tuesday, September 21, at 1 p.m., from the

...on Elm Beats Jones for National Golf Title

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

8 PAGES OF LIVE WIRE SPORTS EVERY SUNDAY

...W NATIONAL TENNIS KING

...e Lo Coste, the French ace, who looks like Suzanne Lenglen ...e following that yesterday he became the first foreign win... ...Wimbledon net crown since Hugh Doherty, the Englishman, ...e twenty-five years ago. La Coste won from his team-mate, ...e single one to turn the trick.



CARDS ADD TO LEAD; TRIBE CLIMBS

JACK LANDS IN RECEIVERSHIP

Kearns Demands Accounting of Dempsey in Suit

Ex-Manager Files Action in Atlantic City Court

Champion Ordered to Appear Tuesday for Hearing

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey was thrown temporarily in the hands of a receiver late today as the result of a suit filed by Jack Kearns, his former manager, demanding an accounting of all funds earned by the world's heavyweight champion from August 3, 1923, to August 3, 1926, the period of their three-year contract.

Dempsey was ordered to appear before vice-chancellor Robert H. Ingersoll at 10 a.m., next Tuesday for a hearing.

Kearns in his bill of complaint, a voluminous document of twenty-odd pages, sets forth that he has been manager of Dempsey for more than five years and that he brought him from obscurity, increasing his earnings from $200 for an exhibition to where he could have earned $500,000 for fighting Harry Wills, the negro.

Kearns set forth that he signed articles of agreement with Tex Rickard on August 18, 1925 for Dempsey to fight Wills on or before July 4, 1926 and that the champion had been guaranteed $500,000 for this engagement.

SUIT PENDING

Kearns has a suit for $333,000 pending against Dempsey in New York. This represents a third of the money Kearns figures Dempsey could have earned provided he had carried out the campaign Kearns had mapped out for him. Dempsey, however, split with Kearns, breaking off all business relations about a year and a half ago.

Since that time Dempsey has appeared in numerous exhibitions, earning as much as $5000 for each appearance. He also has engaged in motion-picture work. Kearns said he is entitled to one-third of all Dempsey's earnings.

ANOTHER BIT OF BAD NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, world's champion, and Gene Tunney, challenger for his heavyweight crown, have an opportunity to meet in a courtroom here next Tuesday, but not as antagonists.

The suit, said to have been brought by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager, to prevent Tex Rickard, promoter, from paying the fighters any money before they honestly fulfill their contract in the ring at the Sesquicentennial Stadium next Thursday night, came up in Common Pleas Court today, and because of the defectiveness of the bill of complaint, the case went over until Tuesday.

AMENDED BILL

The defect was the failure of the complainant to name Dempsey and Tunney as defendants with Rickard. The court allowed the bill to be amended and gave ample time for the fighters to be legally notified so that they can make their appearance.

However, it is not likely that Dempsey and Tunney will leave their training camps, for their attorneys can appear for them.

The defect in the bill was pointed out by La J. Williams, counsel for Rickard, who also argued for the dismissal of the suit on the ground that it was insufficient in averments. The court took under advisement Mr. Williams's motion to dismiss the suit.

After court adjourned, Tex Rickard gave out a statement that suit was "merely another gesture on the part of Kearns to find out where Dempsey's money is so an attachment may be made."

The suit was brought in the name of Sol Wittenberg, an investigator for the law firm of which John R. K.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Los Angeles Golfer Finally Gains Coveted Golf Crown



George Von Elm Leads Bobby Jones at Finish

Behold the Rancho Club golfer, who, in an epic battle over the Baltusrol links yesterday defeated the great Georgian by the margin of 2 and 1. The crowd photo shows Jones driving from the first tee at Short Hills, N. J., the opening day of play. Von Elm's victory was the first over Jones in three years. The Atlantan vanquished the new champion in the finals in 1924 and in the semifinals last year.

LOS ANGELES GOLFER DOWNS CHAMP, 2 AND 1

Better Game Wins Amateur Crown for Rancho Star; Two-Time King Gives Up at Final Hole

SHORT HILLS (N. J.) Sept. 18. (AP)—The monarch of golf was toppled from his amateur throne today by flaxen-haired George Von Elm of Los Angeles in one of the most stunning upsets of links history.

Bobby Jones beaten — the words flashed out over rolling Baltusrol late this afternoon to an almost unbelieving sport world. Defeat for the master shotmaker from Atlanta at the hands of a player he had twice overwhelmed in previous matches seemed too incredible to receive. But Von Elm had come to the slopes of the picturesque New Jersey course to prove that the age of golfing miracles has not yet passed, and in two of the most dazzling rounds ever played he finally conquered the young Georgian on the thirty-fifth green, 2 and 1.



BOBBY JONES

Playing at a dizzy pace which had the champion 1 down at the end of the morning round, Von Elm completed his conquest with a card which showed one stroke under even 4s. This was enough in itself to overthrow a great champion. But the story of Bobby's defeat began long before they stepped to the first tee before a record-breaking throng of 10,000 this morning.

It began on Wednesday with a terrific battle between two Jones's —Bobby and Dick—the first of three nerve-wracking matches through which the champion was compelled to pass in defense of the crown. Then came a bitter

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

ALTOONA DASH TO LOCKHART

Drives Nonstop Race to Cop Honors; Has Average of 117 Miles Per Hour

SPEEDWAY (Altoona, Pa.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Driving a nonstop race at a pace of more than 117 miles an hour, Frank Lockhart, winner of the May 30, Indianapolis motor classic, was the victor in the 250-mile battle here this afternoon. Nursing his motor along, Lockhart never faltered after the first fifty miles, holding the lead until the final bomb heralded him as the conqueror. The official time was 2:08:13.



FRANK LOCKHART

The veteran Leon Duray did not find himself until he had passed the 150-mile mark. Here he pushed ahead from sixth place, passing one driver after another, to take second place. His driving was the outstanding feature of the battle and he brought the crowd to its feet time and again.

Peter Kreis took third place in easy fashion. Harry Hartz, well up in front early in the race, dropped back gradually, giving way to Duray and Young Kreis. He placed fourth. Bob McDonogh was fifth, Fred Comer, sixth, and Tony Gulliotta, substituting for Benny Hill during the final 100 miles, seventh.

DEMPSEY SAVAGE IN GRIND

Nearly Floors Loughran With Smashing Left Hook to Chin; Delaney to Challenge Victor

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—The latest punch in the nose Dempsey received was delivered after his workout at the dog track here this afternoon. He did not know about the court action while he was engaged with his sparring partner, but the viciousness with which he tore into Tommy Loughran was an indication that he expected the latest thrust from Jack Kearns.

Loughran felt the sting of the champion's punch and came near hitting the canvas. The fleet Philadelphian used all of his trickery to escape it, but at the close of their two rounds Dempsey drove him in a corner, cutting loose with a left hook that landed squarely on the chin. Loughran's knees sagged and he fell into Dempsey's arms.



JACK DEMPSEY.

Dempsey engaged in his usual five rounds of glove work today ripping and tearing into his three sparring mates with reckless abandon. He boxed the first round against Benny Krueger, the German light-heavyweight champion. Krueger was driven all over the ring under a furious battering.

Loughran boxed the next two rounds; while Marty Burke faced the champion for the final two.

ARMY-NAVY GAME SEATS GO ON BLOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.— Public auction of 500 boxes for the Army-Navy football game, November 27, on Soldiers' Field is to be held in two weeks, it was announced today. It is expected the boxes will be sold for as high as $2000.

PHILLIES SPLIT WITH HORNSBYS

Louis Picks Up Half Game on Cincy Redlegs

Giants Win from Cincinnati in Close Contest

Cleveland Wins from Yanks Again by 3-1 Score

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The National League situation became a little more clarified today, but the American circuit battle grew more intense after the dust of struggle had settled over various diamonds.



FLINT RHEM.

The St. Louis Cardinals, erstwhile leaders of the older league, traded honors with the Philadelphia Phillies, winning, 7 to 3, and losing, 3 to 2, while the Giants were winning, 5 to 4, from Cincinnati.

In the American, Cleveland won from the Yankees again, copping, 3 to 1, and is now roosting two and one-half games arear of the leaders.

St. Louis is in the lead, one and one-half games ahead of Cincinnati and six games ahead of Pittsburgh. St. Louis has only six more games to play. Cincinnati has seven and Pittsburgh eight.

If Cincinnati should win all of its seven games St. Louis would have to win all of its six to beat out the Reds. The final standing then would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	93	61	.604
Cincinnati	92	62	.597

If Pittsburgh should win all of its eight games, St. Louis would have to win only two out of six, or, Cincinnati would have to win four out of seven, to beat the Pirates. The standing in that case would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	89	65	.578
Cincinnati	89	65	.578
Pittsburgh	88	66	.571

In the American League New York leads, but now by only two and a half games over Cleveland. New York has nine more games to play and Cleveland has eight. If Cleveland should win all of its eight games New York would have to win seven out of nine to beat out the Indians. The final standing then would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	94	60	.610
Cleveland	93	61	.604

CARLSON RIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Denny Sothern, pinch-hitting in the ninth, lined out a solid single that scored Al Nixon from second base and enabled the Philadelphia Nationals at last to check the rush of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillis won, 3 to 2, in a hot battle after losing the first half of the twin bill, 7 to 3.

Hal Carlson, right-handed ace of the Phillies, made his seventeenth victory of the season a fine one, by holding the Cards to seven scattered hits and making them fight hard for the two runs they got. Carlson also helped with a single and a double and scored one of the runs in the title battle. His defeated opponents were Alexander and Reinhart, a left-hander.

Home runs accounted for all three of the Phillies' runs in the first game. Cy Williams hit his seventeenth homer of the season, and Mokan planted one in the bleachers with Williams on base.

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	3	2	3	3	0
Southw'th,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Wheatley,lb	4	2	3	9	0
T.Bell,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Haley,rf	3	1	1	2	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	1	4	0
Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Rhem,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	23	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Williams,rf	4	1	2	3	1
Mokan,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Nixon,cf	4	0	2	4	0
W'ist'ter,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Henline,c	4	0	1	11	1
Atteras,lb	4	0	0	11	1
Friberg,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Dean,p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	34	2	9	34	15

Haley out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Williams. Two-base hit—Williams. Home runs—Williams, Mokan. Bottomley. Double plays—Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley; Wheatley to Friberg to Atteras; L. Bell to Hornsby to Bottomley. Stolen bases—Douthit. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dean, 1. Struck out—By

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CLEVELAND GAINS ON NEW YORK

Indians Trim Yankees for Fifth Straight Time, 3-1; Gain Full Game

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—Before 27,000 fans the Cleveland Indians took the fifth and crucial game of the series with the Yankees here today, 3 to 1. They play their final game tomorrow.

George Uhle held the pacemakers to four hits, which were scattered through as many innings.

As on Wednesday, Uhle was wild, but he was able to bear down in the pinches and kept the Yankees away from the registering station in all except the fourth inning, when Meusel walked, stole second and came home on Lazzeri's double.

The Indians scored in the first on Spurgeon's single, Speaker's roller to Gehrig, which the latter threw into left field, trying to double Spurgeon at second, and Burns's single. Spurgeon's second single, Speaker's double and Dugan's error on Burns's bounder in the third gave them another. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,lf	3	0	1	2	1
Koenig,ss	3	0	0	0	4
Ruth,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Meusel,lf	3	1	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b	2	0	0	10	1
Lazzeri,2b	2	0	2	0	1
Dugan,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Bengough,c	2	0	0	6	0
Severeid,c	1	0	0	0	0
Shocker,p	2	0	0	2	1
Bentley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Reutter,x	1	0	0	0	0
Paschal,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	9

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Spurgeon,3b	3	1	2	3	4
Speaker,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Summa,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Myatt,c	4	0	1	5	0
Lutzke,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Uhle,p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	30	3	10	27	10

x—Batted for Shocker in eighth.
xx—Batted for Dugan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors — Koenig, Gehrig, Dugan, Myatt. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, 2; Speaker, J. Sewell, Summa. Stolen bases—Meusel, Summa. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Spurgeon. Double plays—Spurgeon to J. Sewell to Burns; J. Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 1; Uhle, 4. Struck out—By Shocker, 1; Uhle, 3. Hits—Off Shocker, 9 in 7 innings; Bentley, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Uhle, Bengough. Wild pitch—Uhle. Losing pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Evans. Time of game—2h. 10m.

HANSON CAPTURES LOW GROSS HONORS AT LAKE ARROWHEAD

BY BILL WISE
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Peter Hanson, of the Oakmont Club, staggering around the Lake Arrowhead golf course under the weight of an eighteen handicap, finished with an 80 to cop low gross honors at the end of the first half of the thirty-six-hole medal invitational tourney that opened today. More than fifty Los Angeles golfers, included in the play today, chalked up varying scores that testified to the test of probably the highest and surely the sportiest nine-hole golf course in the country.

Elmer Ralphs of the Wilshire Club, one of the few low handicap players in the tourney to survive the network of trees, bunkers and hazards that surround Arrowhead, slipped home with 85, five strokes behind the Oakmont leader, but in a great position to start his final eighteen-hole drive tomorrow. Willard George, of Rancho, golfing to cut his own handicap, scored 88 and with an eighteen handicap, has a great chance for one of the beautiful low net trophies that will be presented after the concluding play tomorrow. Fred Porter, G. S. Silsbee, Jimmie Roberts and Sherman Paddock were among the select few that broke 90 today. The Arrowhead course is in very fair condition, the fairways will get better but the greens offer finished putting surfaces.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMAN RACER BEATS MEN

Wife of Publisher Skippers Speedboat to Win Secretary of Navy's Silver Trophy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Matching her skill and nerve against men long seasoned in the speed-boat racing game, Mrs. W. J. Conners, wife of a Buffalo publisher, drove Miss Oxeechobee to victory today on the Potomac River in the national regatta contest for the silver cup sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy.

Then she drove the same craft over a six-mile stretch to defeat Mrs. Delphine Cromwell, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, in Miss Syndicate, the fastest of the Dodge fleet of motor craft. In the silver cup race Mrs. Conners averaged 52.59 miles an hour and in the match even she made a flat 53 miles an hour for the six-mile distance twice around the course.

Miss America V won the international hydroplane race over Miss America IV, the only other boat to finish. Excelsior France, owned by T. A. Clarke of France, was not entered because of damage sustained in shipment recently, and the Yankee Doodle dropped out on the second lap.

Gar Wood held in Miss America V

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

...OSTE TAKES AMERICAN ...ENNIS TITLE TO FRANCE

...ne-like Precision of Youthful ...chman Wins Decisive Three ...t Victory Over Borotra

...T HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Jean Rene ...-year-old son of France, today took up the sceptre ...tennis lost by "Big Bill" Tilden after a six-year ...today could not dim the lustre of La Coste's final touch to the dramatic rise of French supremacy.

La Coste's victory not only sent the historic American cup overseas for the first time in twenty-three years and the second time in its history, but lifted the solemn-faced French youth to world's-championship heights.

HOLDS TWO TITLES

La Coste now holds two American titles. He lifted the national indoor championship last February when he also defeated Borotra in the finals. And within the last week, he has applied the crowning touches to his victorious march, first by vanquishing Tilden in the final Davis Cup match, then overcoming Tilden's conqueror, Henri Cochet, in the semifinals, and finally, today, beating his greatest French rival Borotra

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

...H DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

...Sept. 18.—It was ...ship affair.

...this month that ...ger his career as a ...ter of Goldfield, which ...with the famous ...Gans ...Schwab, Grace and Vaucain, have ...paid more for tickets than the entire receipts of the Goldfield encounter."

"There were about 26,000 persons at the Goldfield battle and they paid about $67,000 to see the lightweights fight. Here there will be over 130,000 spectators, and three men, ...tire receipts of the Goldfield encounter."

Money Order in Mail for Years Reaches Addres...

PARIS (Ky.) Sept. 18. (Exchange)—A money order mailed at Atneos, ... March 24, 1903, to J. F. Barker, ... lersburg, this county, apparently ... not use the air mail at any ... of its travel. It has just arrived ... twenty-three and one-half years ... ing required for the letter carrier ... the order to make the distance ... approximately 200 miles. The ... order, however, was for only $5, ... if it has earned interest all ... time the worth might be almost ... ious, taking into consideration ... sentations made by various ... experts as to the "growing power ... of money."

At any rate it will be a little late ... er before Mr. Barker gets his money ... if ever he does, as it is stated ... money order is void after one year ... Mr. Barker long ago moved from ... Millersburg and now makes his home ... at Monticello, Ark. Since in most ... days senders of money orders are ... not required to place their name ... and address on the order, there seems ... no way of telling just who the order is from. The words "C. D. Odd, by Clerk," are written on the paper.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
RUPPE MORTUARY
E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
WASHINGTON CO.
Hobt. Sharp & Son.
E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON
CEMETERIES
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Convenient and Permanent
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
Holly. 8455. Hempstead
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY
ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington.
CEMETERY LOTS
FLORISTS
THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS

Twenty-five Thousand New York Fans Cheer as Giants Defeat Reds Again, 5 to

FOUR-RUN RALLY IN SIXTH SENDS DONOHUE TO COVER

Cincy Twirler Goes in With Short Rest When Carl Mays Develops Grippe; Giants Reds' Jinx

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—It won't be the Giants' fault if the Cincinnati Reds win the National League pennant this year. The two clubs tangled at the Polo Grounds today in their last engagement of the waning campaign and for the nineteenth time in twenty-two starts the Giants defeated the Rhinelanders. The score was 5 to 4 and it was the Reds' second straight defeat by the lowly McGrawmen.

Twenty-five thousand fans cheered when the Giants routed Pete Donohue in the sixth inning and scored four runs before Lucas could stop the slaughter. Donohue, the ebony-haired man with the arm of oak, tried once too often against the Giants. He was out gunning for his twentieth victory but could not quite reach it.


PETE DONOHUE

Pete blanked the Giants with four hits Thursday and did one inning of relief work Friday after Luque had been knocked for a loop. Donohue went in today with scant rest, because Carl Mays, whose turn it was to work, was indisposed from an attack of grippe.

The Giants scored on Donohue as early as the second frame, when Terry's double and Jackson's single produced a run, which evened up for Dressen's homer off Greenfield in the first part of the same inning.

Tomorrow the Giants will be hosts to the other National League contender, Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards play the Giants one game and then move to Brooklyn for two, after which they return to New York for a pair of clashes with the McGrawmen. The Reds will be idle tomorrow, but have a double-header billed with the Braves Monday and another game Tuesday. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Christie's,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Mueller,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Linde'n,3b	4	1	1	3	3
Rosh,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Frisch,2b	5	1	1	2	7
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Dressen,3b	4	1	1	1	1	Terry,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Critz,2b	4	0	1	3	5	Dyer,cf	3	1	0	4	0
Hargrave,c	4	0	1	3	1	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Porter,p	2	0	0	0	2	Florence,c	3	0	0	7	0
Donohue,p	3	0	0	0	0	Greenfield,p	2	0	1	0	1
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	0	Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	10	Totals	34	5	8	24	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—4
New York	1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Christensen, Ford. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson. Home runs—Dressen, Pipp. Double plays—Lindstrom to Frisch to Kelly; Lindstrom to Ford to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Greenfield, 1; Lucas, 1; Struck out—By Greenfield, 2; Donohue, 2. Hits—Off Donohue, 6 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); Lucas, 2 in 3 innings; Greenfield, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; Barnes, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Greenfield. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Quigley, Sweeney and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 33m.

WOMAN WINS BIG REGATTA

(Continued from First Page)

until Miss America IV had come to even terms on the last of the twenty-four miles. He then let his craft out to defeat his brother, George Wood, at the helm of Miss America IV by two lengths. The average speed was 66.14 miles an hour.

Secretary Wilbur and a number of high naval officers watched the races from the Secretary's yacht, the Sylph, while thousands were gathered on pleasure craft along the course, and still other thousands lined the shore at Potomac Park to see the finish of the first national regatta ever held in Washington.

WETHERBY VICTOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—J. K. Wetherby, Minneapolis amateur, today won the Northwest open golf championship by defeating Eddie McElligott, Minneapolis professional, 2 and 1.

The MAY Co


Men!

Tuesday at 9!

By Request! Encore Sale

20,000 Brand

New Shirts

Repeating a sale that is still the talk of the country! See Monday papers for details. Plan to come in or send in TUESDAY!

See Monday Papers!

WHITE SOX WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

Chicago Trims Boston Sox; Detroit Finally Wins One; Macks Down Browns

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Chicago ran its winning streak to five games today by defeating Boston for the fourth game in a row by a score of 6 to 3. The locals jumped into the lead by hammering Wiltse off the mound in the second inning. Connally weakened in the fourth inning and was replaced by Thurston who held the visitors safe. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Mostil,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Rigney,ss	3	0	0	0	1	Rueckel,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Harris,cf	4	1	3	3	0
Rosenthal,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Sheely,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Regan,2b	4	0	2	4	1	Falk,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Todt,3b	3	0	1	1	2	Harris,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Harrers,3b	4	1	1	0	3	Kamm,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Gaston,c	3	0	0	2	0	Schalk,c	2	2	0	3	0
Kratcha,c	1	0	0	0	0	Berg,ss	3	0	1	3	4
Wiltse,p	1	0	0	0	0	Connally,p	1	1	1	0	1
Welzer,p	1	0	0	0	1	Thurston,p	1	0	0	0	0
Easter,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	3	9	24	9	Totals	30	6	9	27	11

x—Batted for Gaston in ninth.
xx—Batted for Welzer in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Herrera. Two-base hits—Mostil, Welzer, Thurston, Regan. Three-base hit—Barrett, Stolen bases—Mostil, Harris. Sacrifices—Rigney, Sheely, Berg, 2; Thurston. Double play—Rosenthal to Berg to Sheely. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Connally, 1; Welzer, 1; Thurston, 1. Struck out—By Wiltse, 1; Connally, 1; Welzer, 1; Thurston, 2. Hits—Off Wiltse, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Welzer, 4 in 4 2-3; Connally, 7 in 7 1-3; Thurston, 2 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Wiltse, Schalk. Wild pitch—Connally. Passed ball—Easter. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 47m.

COBB SCORES

DETROIT, Sept. 18. (AP)—After losing four games straight to Washington, Detroit turned today by winning, 6 to 5, when three pinch hitters made consecutive hits off Marberry. Pinch-hitting for Warner, Neun opened the ninth with a single and was sacrificed by Tavener. Cobb, batting for Manion, tripled Neun in with the tying run. Heilmann, batting for Gibson, singled through Stanley Harris and Cobb scored. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely,lf	5	0	0	1	0	Blue,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Rice,rf	5	1	3	1	0	Manush,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Goslin,cf	5	1	2	0	0	Fothergill,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Taylor,1b	5	1	2	9	0	Wingo,rf	4	0	1	1	0
J. Harris,lb	5	0	2	13	1	Gehrin'r,2b	2	0	0	3	3
Judge,1b	1	0	0	6	1	Warner,3b	3	0	0	1	4
S. Harris,2b	4	1	3	4	3	Tavener,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Manion,c	3	0	0	4	2
Ruel,c	4	1	2	3	1	Gibson,p	3	1	1	0	3
Murray,p	2	0	0	0	3	Neun,s	1	1	1	0	0
Marberry,p	2	0	0	0	0	Cobb,ss	1	1	1	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0	Heil'n,xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Stewart,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	5	14	25	10	Totals	33	6	7	27	14

One out when winning run scored.
Marberry given first for interference by Manion.
x—Ran for J. Harris in 9th.
xx—Batted for Warner in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Manion in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Gibson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0—5
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Wings, S. Harris, Rice. Two-base hit—J. Harris. Three-base hit—Cobb. Stolen base—Ruel, Rice, S. Harris, Bluege. Sacrifice hits—Manion, Tavener, Murray. Double plays—Bluege to S. Harris to J. Harris; Myer to S. Harris to J. Harris. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gibson, 2; Murray, 4. Struck out—By Gibson, 5; Murray, 2. Hits—Off Murray, 2 in 5 1-3 innings; Marberry, 2 in 2 innings; Crowder, 1 in no inning. Hit by pitcher—S. Harris, by Gibson. Balk—Gibson. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarity. Time of game—2h. 10m.

POUND GASTON

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics pounded Gaston and Wingard for twelve hits today and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 4. Hale's home run with two on, followed by doubles by Simmons and Poole, gave the Athletics four runs in the final frame, although the game had been already salted away. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	5	1	2	4	2	Bennett,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Metzler,rf	5	1	2	0	0	Rice,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Lamar,cf	0	0	0	3	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Welsh,lf	0	1	0	0	0	Miller,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hale,3b	5	2	1	0	3	McM'a'n,2b	4	1	2	1	3
Simmons,cf	5	2	2	4	0	Schang,c	2	0	1	4	0
Poole,1b	5	1	3	11	1	Robert'n,3b	2	1	0	1	3
Cochrane,c	3	1	1	4	0	Gerber,ss	3	0	1	3	2
Sigafoos,ss	3	0	0	3	2	Gaston,p	2	0	0	0	0
Walberg,p	3	0	1	0	2	Wingard,p	1	0	0	0	0
Tate,p	0	0	0	0	2	Hargrave,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	12	27	12	Totals	32	4	6	27	7

x—Batted for Wingard in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0 1 0 2 1 0 0 4—9
St. Louis	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Dykes, Cochrane, Sigafoos, Robertson, McManus. Two-base hits—Dykes, Simmons, Poole. Three-base hits—McManus, Sisler. Home runs—Poole, McManus, Hale. Stolen base—Gaston. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, Cochrane, Lamar. Double plays—McManus to Gerber to Sisler; Hale to Dykes to Poole. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 3; Gaston, 2. Struck out—By Walberg, 3; Tate, 1; Gaston, 1; Wingard, 1. Hits—Off Gaston, 7 in 6 innings; Wingard, 5 in 2 innings; Walberg, 5 in 7 innings; Tate, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Wingard, Welsh. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Ormsby, Connolly and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 42m.

OSBORNE HOPES TO BEAT JIM THORPE

Harold Osborne, Olympic and national decathlon champion and champion high jumper with a leap of 6ft. 8 1-4in., aspires to break Jim Thorpe's 1912 Olympic achievements at the Amsterdam Olympic games in 1928. Osborne aims to score 8000 points in the decathlon events. Under the same system of tallying points the former Carlisle Indian would be credited with 7800 points for his 1912 triumphs.

TRIPLE BY COX DOWNS PIRATES

Future Angel Helps Robins Defeat Bucs, 3 to 1

Braves Split Double-header With Chicago Cubs

Sheriff Blake Wins Opener But Jones is Beaten

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18. (AP)—Dick Cox's triple in the fourth and Pittsburgh errors accounted for two Brooklyn runs and a 3-to-1 victory for the Robins today. It was their third straight win over the faltering world's champions.


"PIE" TRAYNOR

Emil Yde was hit four times, but faulty defensive work by the Buccaneers let victory by. Paul Waner got three of Pittsburgh's six hits off McWeeny, but it was Traynor's triple, augmented by a single by Grantham, which gave the Pirates their lonesome tally.

Announcement of the loss of two players was made by the Pirates today. Glenn Wright, shortstop, was called to his home in Archie, Mo., by the serious illness of his father, Stuffy McInnis, who was hit in the face during fielding practice Friday, probably would leave the club, it was said. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Cuyler,lf	5	0	0	1	3	Jacobson,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Fewster,2b	3	1	0	2	5
Waner,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Fisher,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Herman,1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Cox,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Grant'm,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Marr'l,3b	3	0	1	2	0
Cronin,2b	4	0	0	3	6	Butler,ss	3	0	0	5	3
Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	1	O'Neil,c	3	0	0	4	0
Yde,p	3	0	0	0	2	McWeeny,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	3	21	15	Totals	34	3	4	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Brooklyn	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Traynor, 2; Gooch, Butler. Two-base hits—Waner, 2. Three-base hit — Traynor. Cox. Stolen bases—Marriott, Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Jacobson, Fewster. Butler to Herman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off McWeeny, 1; Yde, 1. Hits—Off Yde, 4 in 5 innings; off McWeeny, 3; Yde, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gooch, by McWeeny. Umpires—Moran, Hart and Pitman. Time of game—1h. 35m.

WIN AND LOSE

BOSTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Boston and Chicago divided honors in a double-header today. The Braves won the first game, 3 to 2, scoring the winning run in the ninth with two out on High's single to right. The second game was a Chicago victory, 6 to 0. Blake held the Braves to five hits, made three hits himself and fielded his position well.

Manager Bancroft and Catcher Taylor of Boston were put out of the first game for disputing a decision by Umpire McLaughlin at third base. The Cubs made three double plays in the second game and claimed that their total of 173 to date set a new National League team record for double plays. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	5	1	2	5	6	Bancroft,ss	3	1	1	1	2
H'theot,cf	4	1	1	1	0	F. Taylor,ss	1	0	0	2	1
Scott,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Welsh,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kelly,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Maisel,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	12	0	High,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Freigau,ss	4	0	0	0	4	Brown,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	3	6	Moore,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Gonzales,c	4	0	0	3	0	J. Cooney,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Jones,p	4	1	2	0	2	J. Taylor,c	2	0	0	2	1
						Siemer,c	1	0	0	1	0
						Ward,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Gautreau,x	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	26	20	Totals	30	3	10	27	12

x—Batted for Wertz in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

SUMMARY

Error—J. Taylor. Three-base hit—Welsh. Sacrifices—Kelly, E. Taylor, Welsh, High, Jones, Cooney. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 6; off Wertz, 3. Struck out—By Jones, 1; Wertz, 4. Umpires—Rigler and McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 35m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Smith,cf	3	0	2	1	2
H'theot,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Taylor,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Scott,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Welsh,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly,lf	4	1	2	1	0	High,2b	3	0	0	2	3
O'Neill,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Brown,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Moore,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Freigau,ss	4	0	0	0	0	Burrus,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	0	0	Seimer,c	3	0	0	4	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	1	6	0	Hearn,p	2	0	0	0	1
Blake,p	4	1	2	1	0	Wilson,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Mogridge,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	14	Totals	28	0	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—6
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore, 2; Burrus, 2; Seimer. Two-base hits—Scott, Hartnett. Three-base hit—Stephenson. Sacrifices—Adams, Stephenson, Taylor. Double plays—Cooney to Adams to Grimm, 2; Scott to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 4; Hearn, 1. Struck out—By Blake, 6; Mearn, 2; Mogridge, 1. Hits—Off Hearn, 5 in 6 innings; Mogridge, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Mogridge. Passed ball—Seimer. Losing pitcher—Hearn. Umpires—Rigler and McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 41m.

RENIUS TO AID IN COACHING FRESHMEN

Karl "Swede" Renius, captain and center of last year's Oxy football team, has been appointed as assistant to Freshman Coach Eddie Keinholtz for this season. Renius will coach the first year linemen.

The addition of Renius to the Tiger coaching staff gives Exendine a group of four as assistants in the handling of the more than a hundred grid aspirants out at the Eagle Rock school. Stew Beam and Bill Anderson work with Exendine on the varsity squad while Keinholtz and Renius work with the sixty freshmen.

DEL MONTE TO LURE OUT TRAP SHOOTERS

DEL MONTE, Sept. 18. (AP)—Trap shooters from all sections of the Pacific Coast are gathering here for the opening of the Pacific Coast divisional handicap; the 30th inst.

An informal shoot, featuring the finest women shots in the world, is scheduled for tomorrow under the guidance of O. N. Ford, vice-president of the American Trap Shooting Association.

CAWSE VICTOR IN VETERANS'S TENNIS

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 18.(AP) Alfred J. Cawse of New York, today won the national veterans' tennis championship for the second consecutive year, defeating Dr. William Rosenbaum, also of New York, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match of the tournament, limited to players no younger than 45. Cawse is 47 and Dr. Rosenbaum, 46.

THINGS LOOK BETTER NOW

Says Manager Rogers Hornsby, now that his St. Louis Cardinals have a game and a half lead over the second-place Cincinnati Reds in the hectic National League race now raging. The Cards split a doubleheader yesterday while the Reds were losing to increase their margin a half game. However, it's not over yet, which is probably the reason why Hornsby couldn't uncork a bigger smile in the picture below.

[P. & A. Photo]


HACK WILSON

Cards Climb in National; Tribe Gains

(Continued from First Page)

Rhem, 2; Dean, 1. Umpires—Klem, O'Day and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 30m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Sand,ss	4	0	0	2	4
S'worth,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Williams,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	1	2	Mokan,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Lumby,1b	4	0	1	12	2	Miller,cf	3	0	0	2	0
L. Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	3	W'ters'n,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Hafey,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Hemlbe,s	1	0	0	4	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	0	5	0	Wilson,c	4	0	0	4	0
Flowers,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Attrean,1b	2	0	0	9	0
Vick,c	0	0	0	0	1	Sothern,ss	1	0	1	0	0
Ther'son,ss	2	0	0	0	0	Fitzg'ld,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Tuporcer,ss	1	0	0	1	2	Carlson,p	3	1	2	1	1
Alexander,p	2	0	1	0	4						
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	7	26	14	Totals	29	3	6	27	11

Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Ran for O'Farrell in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Wrightstone in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Attrean in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3

SUMMARY

Error—Ther'son. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Carlson. Stolen base—Nixon. Sacrifice—Mokan. Double plays—Wrightstone to Friberg to Afanas; Friberg to Sand to Afanas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 2; Carlson, 2. Hits—Off Alexander, 4 in 7 innings; Reinhart, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Reinhart. Umpires—O'Day, Wilson and Klem. Time of game—1h. 22m.

HANSON WINS GOLF HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

Low scores at the half-way mark today, were as follows:

Peter Hanson	80	74
Elmer Ralphs	85	4
Fred Porter	86	19
Bill Wiles	86	9
J. M. Roberts	87	9
Willard Gorton	88	18
Sherman Pollock	89	14
A. K. Pattison	90	15
R. O. Kendall	94	18
Perce Kreager	95	18
H. B. Chaloner	97	18
M. Nuzzey	98	16
J. Dabney Day	99	18
F. Hill	100	18
Gordon Lawson	100	18
C. V. Funderburg	100	14

PONCE WINS VERDICT OVER BURNS IN RING

Victor Ponce easily defeated Joe Burns in the main event at the Main-Street Athletic Club last night. The star attraction was a very one-sided affair and Referee Johnny Schiff had an easy time to award the decision in six rounds.

Frankie Tondorf won a decision over Freeman Black (colored) in the best scrap of the evening, the four-round semifinal bout. Other results: William Keosabablan knocked out Eddie Hubik in the first round; Danny Rothstein won a four-round decision over Perfecto Mendoza; Paul Montecino and Eagle Thomas fought a draw; Patsy Flannigan won from Frankie Swartz; T. R. Boswell lost to Sandy Garrison.

RICKARD TO PROTECT INTEREST IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—To guard against eleventh-hour proceedings which might in any way prevent the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout from being held in Philadelphia on September 23, Tex Rickard tonight announced he had closed a deal with the National Security Company to protect his interests to the extent of $1,000,000.

This action, he pointed out, was taken to ward off any delay due to possible law suits which might threaten to block the staging of the championship, and to provide for sufficient bonds if any are required.

GOLDSTEIN IN DEBUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Ruby Goldstein, New York lightweight, makes his first Pacific Coast appearance here Friday night when he meets Billy Alger of Phoenix, in a ten-round bout at Dreamland Auditorium.

OAKS DROP TWIN BILL TO MONKS

Oakland Pennant Hopes Jolted as Missions Nab Pair, 6-2 and 3-2

OAKLAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Oaks lost both games in a double-header here today with the Missions, 6 to 2 in the first session and 3 to 2 in the second.


BERT COLE

"Shucks" Pruett, leading pitcher for the Oaks, was pounded heavily in the first game and the Missions scored five runs from his delivery in as many innings. Pruett then was shelved to be supplanted by Al Gould.

Jimmy Christian pitched for the Missions and was credited with an easy win.

The second game was a spirited contest which culminated in the final inning when Bert Cole was removed from the mound after allowing a triple and two walks.

First game:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Valla,rf	5	1	0	2	0
Rodda,2b	5	1	2	2	5	Reese,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Jones,3b	5	2	3	2	4	Ellis,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Boone,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Arlett,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	6	0	Brubaker,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Griffin,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Carney,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Slade,ss	2	0	1	2	4	Bool,c	4	0	0	4	0
Walters,p	4	0	1	0	2	Lary,ss	4	0	2	0	2
Christ'n,p	4	0	1	0	4	Pruett,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Governor,x	1	0	1	0	0
						Gould,p	1	0	0	1	0
						Brubaker,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	19	Totals	35	2	5	27	14

x—Batted for Pruett in 5th.
xx—Batted for Gould in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	0 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 x—6
Base hits	0 1 2 0 4 0 2 1 x—12
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Base hits	1 0 1 2 1 2 1 0 x—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Brubaker, Bool. Runs batted in—Swanson, Lary, Reese, Ellis, Slade, Rodda, 2; Rodda, Oliver, Lary. Double play—Bradley to Reese to Fleming. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Davis and Carroll.

Second game:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	2	1	1	0	0	Brubak'r,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Rodda,2b	3	0	1	1	4	Reese,2b	4	1	3	5	1
Jones,3b	3	0	0	0	4	Shinners,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Boone,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Arlett,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Ellsworth,lf	2	1	1	0	0	Bool,c	3	0	0	5	0
Griffin,1b	3	0	2	10	0	Caveney,3b	2	0	1	0	3
Slade,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Poston,1b	3	0	1	9	2
Whitney,c	3	0	0	4	1	Lary,ss	3	0	0	3	2
Cole,p	2	0	2	0	2	Dadlis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan,p	0	0	0	0	0	Pickering,x	0	0	0	0	0
						Craghead,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Governor,xx	0	0	0	0	0
						Read,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Buckeb,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Baker,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
						Valla,xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	8	16	21	Totals	26	3	6	27	12

x—Batted for Dadlis in 3rd.
xx—Ran for Boal in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Craghead in 7th.
xxxx—Batted for Caveney in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—6
Base hits	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—10
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 1 1

s Again, 5 to

S, OAKS OPEN ELEVE
E SERIES ON TUESDA

Makes Final Bid for Fl
gain Session Here; Four
le-headers Scheduled

k for local baseball fans starts Tuesday.
e bargain week at Wrigley Field, but tha
eptionally attractive. All of which is mer
y of announcing that the league-leading A
-place Oaks open their "croocial"

game series on Tuesday.

It will be bargain week
four double-headers will
played to get in the


MARTY KRUG

more than a couple of
the league-leading Angels
to fight for all they're worth
on that flag-raising day that
been planning for next yea
the start of the current

EXPECT BIG CROWD

When the Oaks and Angel
their recent eight-game
Emeryville the largest crowds
season were drawn out, the
taking the fattest check out
eryville in the history of
club, but it is expected that
ing series will attract even
If the Angels get an even break
the lengthy series they will
most circled the pennant.
fans will no doubt turn out
numbers to support them
quest for the first flag a
has won since 1921.

Pitchers will be worked
time in the series, so Manag
has ordered Harry Sanders,
was farmed out to Oakla
Western League, to make
homeward as soon as that
ends its season today.
will see service in at
of the games against the
while the regulars, Wright,
dall, Jacobs, Hamilton, Y
and Gizmer will probably
worked in two of the fifth
may start Day, Stengel
Weatherspby also if he be
pressed for moundsmen.

The same situation will e
the Oakland club, with Fre
haney, Krause and Dickerman
the brunt of the work, bu
Gould, Oeschger, Craghead a
lia also due to be shoved
breach on frequent occasion

Realizing the importance o
ries, Prexy Harry A. Wil
announced that he will ass
umpires to the games.
probable that Joey Becker in
Van Grafian, who are gener
ordered the best arbiters in
cult, will be two of the
signed to the series.

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood
who are still seeking a fi
sion berth, will be perfo
the Northwest for the next
weeks, tackling Portland
then Seattle. The Missio
go North, opening
attle this week.

The other series starting
finds Sacramento at San F
for a seven-game assignment.

FIREMEN TO BATTLE

SAN FERNANDO, Sept.
clash of the San Fernando
partment nine will be with
team of the Los Angeles
partment on the Porter-
mond, San Fernando, tomo
noon at 2:30. It is anno
Chief of Police E. B. Rice.

Save on C
Membersh
if you are going to join any Golf, Beach or Athletic club—I have all memberships for Sale at big saving—on easy terms
BALD
WHY STAY THAT
Hair will grow even on bald heads when both cause and disease from which baldness originated, are eradicated. Humans are part of nature and respond to right care. The body organs do. If bald because of poor health the treatment in our laboratory of hair science cause a good growth of hair, consistently guarantee satisfactory results, or refund your money without question.
Our methods are revolutionary, worth your investigation. Before you find you can grow hair you need not be scared in any way.
DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP, FALLING HAIR are blighting baldness. We quickly and permanently cure each cause, bringing a new growth of hair.
delay.
We Treat Men Only
Courteous free examination
AMERICAN HAIR GROWING INSTITUTE
612 Lowe's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
HOLLYWOOD STADIUM
LEGION BOXING
LADIES FREE
SEATTLE vs. HOLLYWOOD
Double-Header 1:30 P.
ODAY
ELD
1st St.

Hollywood Recruits Shut Out Seattle With Seven Hits as Stars Win, 6 to 0

DO FITTERER IS PUZZLE TO KILLEFER'S INDIANS

Dual and Lee Feature Attack of Stars; Lefty and Coumbe Pound Herb Brett for Home Runs

BY BOB RAY

Due mainly to the hurling efforts of young Mr. Leo Fitzserer whose offerings are evidently as hard to hit as his name is to pronounce, Oscar Vitt's soaring Stars from Hollywood won Sunday's ball game from Seattle by a 6-to-0 score. Incidentally, the win gave the Stars a game edge in the series thus


IRISH MEUSEL

season comes to a close.

The proceeds of the game will go to the Association of Professional Ball Players, an organization formed for the sole purpose of taking care of injured and indigent ball players.

Hall plans to pick the all-star club from major leaguers living in and around Los Angeles. Those expected to play against the Angels include the Meusel brothers, Johnny Bassler, Hughie McMullen, Babe Herman, Johnny Butler, Jess Petty, Fred Haney, Charley Root and several others who spend the winters in Southern California. It is also planned to have "Beans" Reardon, former popular Coast umpire, who had made good in the National League, to serve as one of the arbiters in the contest.

Hall also announces that another collection of major leaguers wintering around San Francisco will play a benefit game with a team picked from the best players on the Oakland, Mission and San Francisco clubs. This game will take place at Recreation Park. Several other benefit games for the association are to be staged in other leagues also, states Hall.

Seraphs Face All-Stars in Benefit Game

According to Russ Hall, Cincinnati scout who is one of the directors and chief boosters for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, Prexy Joe Patrick has given his consent to a benefit game to be played between the Angels and an all-star aggregation of major leaguers at Wrigley Field. The contest will be played October 19, next, two days after the Coast League season comes to a close.

Kunz Pitches Seals to 3-0 Win Over Ducks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Earl "Pinches" Kunz held the Portland Beavers to four scattered hits and twirled the San Francisco Seals to a 3-to-0 victory here today. Bill Hughes, on the mound for Portland, held the locals to nine hits but weakened in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, the Seals putting over a run in each frame. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
K.Joh'n,2b	2	0	0	1	2
K.Smith,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Strand,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Bagwell,cf	4	0	0	2	1
M'Curdy,1b	3	0	0	13	2
Metz,2b	4	0	1	2	1
M.Smith,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Wendell,c	3	0	0	2	0
Hughes,p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	0	4	24	16

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Suhr,2b	3	1	1	0	3
Taylor,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Killefer,1b	4	0	2	10	2
Brower,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Averill,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Agnew,c	3	1	1	7	1
Kunz,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	9	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	—3
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	4	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Bagwell, Wendell, Averill. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 3. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; Kunz, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 4; Kunz, 2. Wild pitch—Kunz. Two-base hits—M. Smith, Brower, Agnew, Averill. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, 2; Kunz, Suhr. Double plays—McCurdy to M. Smith to McCurdy. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Goes and Pipgras.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Bagwell, Portland	139	496	161	.397
Arlett, Oakland	164	573	221	.386
Boone, Missions	169	615	231	.376
Eldred, Seattle	164	284	94	.376
Statz, Los Angeles	162	705	246	.349

HOME RUNS

E. Smith, Portland	36
Boone, Missions	32
Arlett, Oakland	27
Eldred, Portland	25
Averill, San Francisco	20
Jolley, San Francisco	20

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wright, Los Angeles	19	6	.760
Lingrel, Portland	11	4	.733
Cole, Missions	26	10	.722
Hamilton, Los Angeles	20	8	.714
Crandall, Los Angeles	*18	8	.692

STOLEN BASES

Season, Missions	37
Lane, Seattle	34
Kerr, Hollywood	26
Mitchell, Los Angeles	24
Callaghan, Seattle	23

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

TOLLEY SETS MARK

When Cyril Tolley tied for the golf illustrated gold vase at Addington, Eng., last month, with a score of 147 with T. A. Torrance, he made a 70 in his first round, a new amateur record. It also tied Abe Mitchell's professional record for the course.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

September 2—Jim Elliott won his twenty-third game as Seattle defeated Oakland. He now has pitched thirty-two complete games, part of nine others and 308 innings.

September 3—Art Weis accepted eight put-outs in game with Hollywood. Weis now has played 120 errorless games, accepting 241 chances.

September 3—Los Angeles overcame a six-run lead, defeating Hollywood, 8 to 7, in twelve innings.

September 5—Bert Cole won his twenty-sixth game for the Missions. He became the league's leading hurler as Wayne Wright was losing to Hollywood.

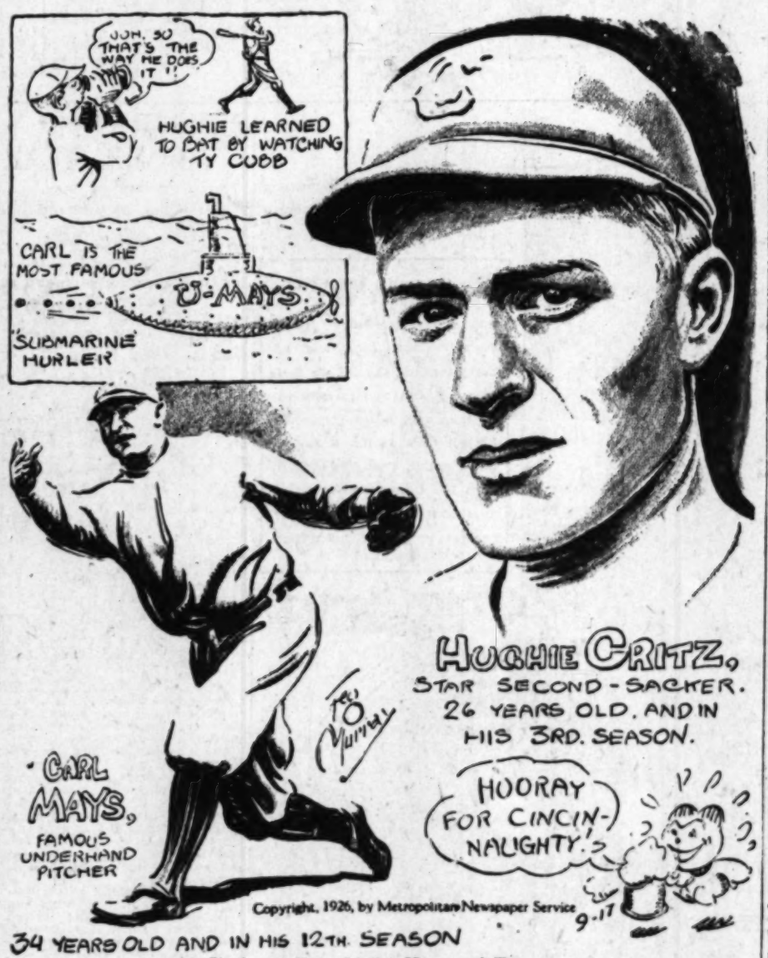
September 5—Hollywood captured both double-header games from the Angels and the league leaders lost their first series in eighteen weeks.

September 8—Arnold Statz continued his heavy stick work, collecting three hits and scoring four runs. Arnold now is listed fifth in the league batting averages.

September 9—Jim Elliott hurled another four-hit game for Seattle, but lost to the Missions by 5 to 3 score. He now has hurled thirty-three complete games, part of ten others and 321 innings.

MAYS AND CRITZ TWO OF REDS' STARS

Cartoonist Feg Murray Gives Impressions of Pair



Cincinnati Fans Idolize Heroes of Team

YANKS, CARDS COMPARED

Figures Show St. Louis and New York Will Match Up Evenly if They Tangle in World Series

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Just two weeks from today, October 2, the first game of the twenty-third interleague classic, better known as the world's series, will get under way in New York City. It is a foregone conclusion that the New York Yankees will represent the American League, but there is still some cause for doubt as to which outfit will carry on for the senior circuit. However, the St. Louis Cardinals still prevail a favorite, despite the great work of the Cincinnati Reds, so, assuming that the Cards and Yanks fight it out, let us see how the teams stack up for the royal combat.

Let us take the managers first. Miller Huggins, who took over the management of the Yankees in 1917, has led them to three league championship and one world's championship. In other words, he has won his spurs as a big time leader. It may be added, however, that Huggins was with the Yankees four years before he copped a bunting, and the fact that the owners of the Yankees, Messers. Ruppert and Huston, spent money like drunken sailors to get the very best players possible for their team, must not be lost sight of.


MILLER HUGGINS

Rogers Hornsby, rounding out his first full year as manager of the Cardinals, has proved himself a born leader. When he took hold of the dejected Red Birds in 1925 he gave his men to understand that he was out for the highest honors in baseball. He soon convinced his players that he was a square dealer and thus won their confidence. By his own splendid batting and fielding he made them respect him. Then he told each man to play ball for all he was worth. Rogers's club is not so wealthy as the New York club, consequently he did not have a fat bank roll at his disposal. But by careful study and experimenting with his players he managed to get the round pegs into round holes. He received no interference from his employer, Sam Breadon, who not only refused an offer of $250,000 for his release several years ago, but also gave Rogers the chance to become a pennant-winning manager.

HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE

The first advantage that Miller Huggins's team has over the Cards is that ten of the Yankee players have figured in world's series games before. They are: Pitchers Pennock, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey and Reuther, Catcher Severeid, Infielders Ward and Dugan, Outfielders Ruth and Meusel. The only Cardinals ever to take part in a post-season classic are Pitcher Grover Alexander, who was with the Phillies in 1915; Catcher Frank Snyder, who was with the Giants through four series; Outfielder Southworth, who pinch-hit for the Giants two years ago, and Catcher O'Farrell, who pinch-hit for the Cubs three times in 1918.

That leaves the Cardinals practically without world championship series experience. But remember this: The Pirates went into the 1925 clash with Earl Smith, "Stuffy" McInnis and Babe Adams the only ones who ever had the world's series test.

At the bat the Yankees' average so far is .315, whereas the Cardinals are rated at .301. In fielding the Yankees stand seventh in the American League with .964, four points less than the percentage of the Red Birds, who are fourth in the old circuit.

Individual batting and fielding check up thus: Rogers Hornsby, manager and second baseman is hitting at a .316 clip against his last year's championship total of .403. Yet his present average is thirty-eight points higher than that of Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks, whose fielding at the middle bag doesn't measure up to Hornsby's well-known skill.

BELL VS. DUGAN

The Cardinals' hardest hitter is Lester Bell, third baseman. He has run his average up to .333, and is excelled in covering the "hot corner" in the National League only by Traynor of the Pirates and Lindstrom of the Giants. Dugan, the Yankees' third baseman, who has no superior in the American League, is batting .284.

Thevenow of the Cards is a better shortstop than Koenig of the Yanks. But the former's average is only .256 whereas the latter is notched at .278. Both are first-year regulars in the majors.

In the outfield the Yankees have the heaviest batsmen in Ruth, .372, and Meusel, .339. Combs with .305 is on a par with Douthit, while Southworth and Blades are hitting .318 and .307 respectively.

Bob O'Farrell, who has caught practically all of the Cardinals' games, has a mark of .284. Both Bengough and Collins of the Huggmen are stronger batsmen.

In base stealing the teams are on par. The Yankees are credited with sixty-five more runs, seventeen more doubles, five more triples and twenty-seven more home runs than the Red Birds.

Manager Hornsby is carrying nine pitchers, of whom all but one have winning percentages of .500 or more. Leader Huggins is equipped with ten boxmen, including four second string men, and seven average .500 or higher. Should these two teams battle for the world's series, Hornsby would make use of Haines, Rhem, Reinhart, Sherdel and Alexander, holding Sothoron, Herman Bell, Keen and Hallahan in reserve. Huggins would call upon six men at various times—Pennock, Shocker, Hoyt, Jones, Ruether and Shawkey, holding in reserve Braxton, Thomas, Beall and McQuaid. Hornsby's reserves are Considered more efficient than those of the Yankees.

Figures, of course, count for a whole lot in judging teams prior to their entering a series, but the intangible things—poise, the will to win and the "breaks" of the game—decide the victor. All things considered it would seem that the two teams are very evenly matched.

TWO of the men most responsible for the success of the Cincinnati Reds' this season are Carl Mays and Hugh Critz. They have been vital members of that all-important meridian line that goes from the home plate to center field and along which, so they say, a team must have strength if it is to become a pennant factor. Of course, Hargrave, behind the bat, and Roush, in center field, and the other members of the Red pitching staff have done their bit, but Cincinnati players will tell you that little Hughie Critz has been an inspiration to the team as a whole, while Carl Mays has been their most consistent winner of late.

Age and Youth again. When Critz was graduating from Mississippi A. and M. College in 1920, Mays was a veteran of five and a half seasons in the majors and was busy rolling up twenty-six games in the win column for the Yankees to whom he had been sold by the Red Sox the year before for $75,000. Four years later Critz was making a name for himself as one of the most promising rookies in either league, while Carl, now with the same team, having been waived out of the American League, was startling the baseball world with a most successful comeback, winning twenty games and losing nine.

How interesting it would be if Carl Mays got a crack at his old Yankee teammates (such of them as are left, at least) in the 1926 world series! Mays pitched in two post-season classics for Boston and two for New York; winning three games and losing four altogether. His hot temper makes him hard to manage at times, for Carl is a fighter in every sense of the word. Jack Hendricks, in fact, had to go to the extreme of asking for waivers on him early in the summer, in order to make him snap out of it and do some good pitching.

A fine pair of "Dutchmen," these two—youthful, brilliant Critz, and elderly, crafty Mays.

IKE DANNING TO GET CHANCE WITH PIRATES

Ike Danning, former Poly athlete who was carried for a while by the Vernon Tigers and Mission Monks in Coast League, will get a chance in the majors next spring with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Missions released Danning outright to the Idaho Falls Club in the Utah-Idaho League this year and his work there attracted the Pirates into signing him.

Danning batted .348 for the year and led the league in doubles with thirty-nine in seventy games. Ike banged out four homers, three with the bases full and one with two on. All of them won ball games for Idaho Falls. Danning returned to Los Angeles at the close of the Utah-Idaho loop season.

ESSICK LIKES WORK OF TRIO OF ANGELS

Bill Essick, former Vernon Tiger pilot who is now scouting for the New York Yankees, likes the work of a trio of Angels and may get the Huggmen to draft one of the three if they are overlooked by major league clubs of lower standing. The trio are "Butch" Weis, outfielder who has not made an error this season, Elmer Jacobs, and Doc Wright, the latter two being pitchers.

Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Cherubs, says that if Essick gets the Yanks to draft any one of them that he'll have Bill barred from Wrigley Field for life.

BRUBAKER A TEACHER

Ray Brubaker, peppery utility infielder of the Oakland Club, spends the winter months as a school teacher.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY


EARL HAMILTON.

When the Angels picked up "Oil" as ever and most of his weight is back, Hamilton, a southpaw of ancient vintage and of doubtful worth, last spring they literally picked up the 1926 Coast League pennant.

If you would cast asparagus tips at the above remark, we merely recommend that you look up Mr. Hamilton's record for the season. If you look closely you will no doubt discover that Hamilton has won twenty games and lost eight, or at least he had when this was written, which is a mighty fine performance for any hurler, let alone a man supposed to have outlived his usefulness as a winning pitcher in class AA circles.

Last year Hamilton was in the American Association with Milwaukee, but was having little success in the way of fooling the opposition. Finally one day, after a particularly bad inning, "Oil" got disgusted with himself and the national pastime, took off his shoes, set them down on the mound, and walked off the field—through with baseball.

After that episode "Oil" decided to take a trip to the Orient with Eddie Ainsmith, where they undertook to show the Japanese and Chinese how to play ball. While in Japan Hamilton pitched about thirty ball games and lost but two. Hamilton's slow hooks and left-handed offerings completely baffled the Japanese stickers and Ainsmith and "Oil" won most of the games for their team by batting each other around the socks. Perhaps winning all those games gave Hamilton regained confidence, for anyway he decided he would take another fling at pitching when he returned to the States.

Last winter Hamilton asked Marty Krug if the Angels would sign him, but Marty said that "Oil" would have to come out for spring practice and show his stuff. If he looked good, explained Marty, Hamilton would be tendered a contract. Inasmuch as Hamilton looked good right off the bat the Angels picked him up, and by doing so picked up the pennant.

One reason why Hamilton is proving a winner for the Angels is because of the warm weather. On a warm day Hamilton sweats off from six to eight pounds, and when he is perspiring freely he is pitching his best ball.

You would think that losing from six to eight pounds every time he pitched would soon have "Oil" down to a shadow, but it doesn't for the simple reason that Hamilton puts the weight right back on again. When he comes off of the field "Oil" looks haggard and his face is drawn. The first step in putting the weight back on is a couple of bottles of pop at the concession stand. Before dinner Hamilton drinks a couple of glasses of water, and then perhaps a glass or two of ice tea. By the time the meal is finished his face looks as fresh and pacers.

If it so happens that the Cincinnati Reds win the National League pennant and the right to oppose the New York Yankees in the World Series, there will be a couple of players on the Cincy squad who will no doubt rise to their full height and thumb their respective noses at Mr. Miller Huggins, the mite manager of the Yanks.

The two Reds possessing the thumbs and noses just mentioned are none other than Carl Mays and Wally Pipp, both Yankee castoffs. Mays was cut loose from the Yankees by Huggins a couple of seasons ago, while Pipp was sent to the Reds before the start of the present campaign.

Mays, after suffering for quite a time with a sore arm, has come back to be the Red's most consistent winner this year and it may be that fate has decreed him to pitch the Yankees and his former boss out of a world's championship.

Pipp is still a good first-sacker, but the Yankees turned him loose to make way for Lou Gehrig, who apparently is a better one. However, Pipp's presence at first base has filled a spot on the Reds' infield that has needed attention for some time.

But we shall see whether the two ex-Yanks will get the opportunity to do their nose-thumbing act, or whether Miller Huggins will be able to have another laugh along with the last one.

MURPHY HEADED

The winning-drivers list of the Grand Circuit light-harness racers this year will be somewhat different from those of past seasons. Nat Ray, Ben White, Will Dickerson, George Loomis and Walter Cox will all top Tommy Murphy, who, for years, dominated the winning drivers of trotters and pacers.

ANGELS ANNEX IN TEN FRAMES

Get to Shea in Extra Inning to Collect, 5 to 2

Cherubs Cinch Series With Lengthy Victory

Fine Support is Great Help to Elmer Jacobs

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Solving "Specs" Shea for four singles, coupled with a walk in the tenth, Los Angeles scored three runs, breaking a tie and winning 5 to 2. The Angels clinched the series. Shea held the visitors to one infield hit for the first six innings but began weakening toward the finish, and finally yielded ten hits. The Senators touched Elmer Jacobs constantly, although good support kept him out of much trouble, until he was relieved in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Score:


ELMER JACOBS

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Hamil'n,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Weis,rf	3	1	2	2	0
John,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Brazill,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Hoof,1b	3	0	1	14	1
Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	3	2
Hannah,c	2	0	0	2	2
E.Jacobs,p	3	0	1	1	2
Sandberg,c	1	1	1	0	1
Stroud,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton,p	0	0	0	0	2
Staley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Krug,xx	1	1	+1	0	0
Totals	39	3	10	30	17

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	5	1	1	4	3
Monroe,2b	4	1	2	3	0
McLau'n,3b	2	0	0	3	1
Knight,1b	5	0	2	11	1
Risser,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Kuhler,c	3	0	1	5	0
Cunnin'm,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Osborne,rf	3	0	0	1	0
E.Shea,p	3	0	0	0	1
Davis,x	0	0	0	1	0
Huffman,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	33	6

x—Batted for Hannah in 8th.
xx—Batted for E. Jacobs in 9th.
x—Batted for McLaughlin in 9th.
xx—Batted for Davis in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—5
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	1	2	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 7; Stroud, 1-2. Credit victory to Hamilton. Runs responsible for—Jacobs, 1; Shea, 5. Struck out—By Shea, 2; Hamilton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; Shea, 1; Hamilton, 1. Two-base hits—Cunningham, Knight, Weis. Three-base hits—Monroe. Sacrifice hits—Monroe, Statz, Hemingway. Double plays—Brazill to Hannah to Hoof; Hemingway to Mitchell to Hoof; Statz to Hannah. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Van Grafian and Becker.

PALMER VICTOR IN DEL MONTE GOLF

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Sept. 18. (AP) P. R. Palmer of San Francisco won the first and second rounds of the Olympic golf tournament here today by defeating Harry Irving, in the morning play and George Erlin in the afternoon. Forest Wyman upset the hopes of R. Lichtenberg by defeating him 2 and 1 in the morning play. In the afternoon Wyman was defeated by Dudley Sales two up.

Something New—MOUNTAIN CLUB—Memberships Going Like Wildfire!

SPECIAL LIMITED SALE

$100 Associate Life Memberships in

ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB

(IN OPERATION ONE YEAR)

ON EASY TERMS **$65** *PLUS TAX IF ANY*

Price Jumps to $100 When Quota is Filled


Beautiful New Club House

TROUT FISHING AND ALL-YEAR-ROUND SPORTS

THE "ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB" gives you FACTS—not promises. We have a live, successful Club in operation one year. The beautiful Club building of typical mountain design faces Arrow-Bear Lake—a mirror-like body of water just 600 feet from the famous "Rim of the World Drive." This lake has been stocked with thousands of Rainbow Trout, which are almost ready for the hook.

We offer Club Members every desirable ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND mountain sport and amusement. Skating, Snow-shoeing, Skiing, Tobogganning, Alpine Mt. Climbing, Hiking, Horseback Riding, Boating, Canoeing, Swimming in Lake, Virgin Trout Fishing, Dancing, Tennis, Pool & Billiards, Quoits, Campfire parties, Story-telling & Liars' Club, Cards, Parties, etc. Meals and Cabins at Special Prices. Club and Lake approximately 80 miles from Los Angeles via City Creek Highway.

This quota at $65 is LIMITED. Buy NOW for pleasure or profit. Terms $25 Down and $10 per month. NON-ASSESSABLE—NON-LIABLE. High type restrictions including race. Memberships will go like wildfire—get yours TODAY.

MAIL THE COUPON

ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB

202 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

9th & Olive Sts., Los Angeles

Phone VAndike 0742

ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB,
202 Insurance Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:
[ ] Enclosed Find My Check.
[ ] Mail Me Full Information.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs

BRENNAN WELDING POLY GRIDS INTO STRONG TEAM

Powerful Beefy Line Compares With Best in City Loop; Backfield Furnishes Biggest Problem

I'd just as soon have a team of fighters as a team of football players was a remark once made by a City League coach, who annually turned out a good team on the gridiron. Out at Polytechnic, Coach Voyle Brennan has a squad of fighters, and from all outward appearances a squad of football players as well.

It's not always easy to tell how a player will act on the gridiron by the way he goes after the tackling dummy, but it helps. Right now the Mechanics are going after the dummy in a business-like way with the old snap that is characteristic of winning teams.



For two years Brennan has had good teams out at Poly, but the title has just eluded his squads both years. This year Poly is going to have another good team, there is no use to evade that issue, but to say that Polytechnic has any more championship prospects than Manual Arts, or Hollywood, or Jefferson at this stage of the game is taking too much for granted.

As far as the line goes, Brennan should have one of the best in the City League. From end to end the forward wall will carry plenty of beef with a fair turn of speed. Four veterans are back, with George Kieffel at tackle; Clark and Heiser, guards, and Lovejoy, center. Jerry Simpson is a good-looking prospect for one of the end berths, and Brennan has considerable beef to fill in the tackle hole.



Although Poly's aggregation of beef looks formidable on the hoof, it must be remembered that last year's gold and blue line contained considerable sinew, and still was outplayed on several occasions by lighter lines.

Brennan's backfield is furnishing quite a problem. Capt. Eddie Griffiths is out for the fullback job and seems entirely recovered from an infected leg that kept him under cover practically all of last season. Ralph Cook, a sub quarterback is a likely prospect for the signal-calling job, and Norm Elser has been taken from his regular position at end, and will probably play half. Brennan tried him out in the backfield during spring practice, and he evidently filled the bill to Voyle's satisfaction. Arden Post, another fullback, who may be shifted to half, played a good game last season and should see plenty of action.

With that line-up, besides a number of lightweight graduates, and some beefy, but inexperienced material out, Poly seems to be fixed as well as any team in the city.

Polytechnic's record last year:

Polytechnic, 13; Hollywood, 0.
Polytechnic, 46; Franklin, 0.
Lincoln, 7; Polytechnic, 0.
Polytechnic, 66; Manual Arts, 0.
Polytechnic, 7; Los Angeles, 7.

SETS WIN RECORD

Coach Walter Hoover's Undine Barge Club oarsmen set a winning record of forty-one victories in Sesquicentennial and other regattas this season, the national single-sculling champion leading with fifteen triumphs.

ONE ROMAN LETTERMAN TURNS OUT

City League Champs Have Fair Material, But Stars of Last Year Lost

"I'm all alone, so all alone." So sings Ralph Haynes, lone setter man back from the championship City League Los Angeles High School eleven of last year. Nevertheless, Coach Eddie Rich is far from downcast, and he reports a fair turnout. Several stars from last year's lightweights are ripe for the varsity, and the Roamin' Romans may roam a little bit this year.

Rich lost one of the greatest teams ever developed in the city by graduation, but that team was built up from a light aggregation in 1924 that looked anything but championship timber at the first of the season. Between Herb White and Eddie Rich, the Romans should develop a fairly formidable squad.

U.S.C. copped off the class of the Los Angeles team, with Don Moses, fullback per excellence, and Frances Tappaan, captain and tackle, wearing the Cardinal green. Louis Almada, triple-threat man, is postgraduating.

Los Angeles' record last year:

Los Angeles, 54; Franklin, 0.
Los Angeles, 25; Jefferson, 0.
Los Angeles, 33; Manual Arts, 6.
Los Angeles, 14; Polytechnic, 7.

Conservation Board Starts Work on Pond

News that should be interesting to Southern California's many trout fishermen came from the Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee yesterday, when the organization's secretary, Jack Hines, announced that actual construction work on the first aging or holding pond was started last Thursday by Contractor M. E. Regan.

Secretary Hines has located permanent offices of the conservation committee at 417 Sun Finance Building and declares that the number of memberships being received from public-spirited citizens is indeed gratifying.

"The State Fish and Game Commission is to allot the conservation committee 300,000 rainbow trout to plant in the pond when finished," said Hines. "The pond should be finished some time next month. After the planting, should every fish survive, it would mean that every angler in California would be able to obtain one trout or more. This is verified by the fact that there were 232,000 angling licenses issued last year."

SAGEHENS QUIT GRID TO PLAY BASKETBALL

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Saving themselves entirely for basketball, Capt.-Elect Eddie Millet and Cliff Ritter, both good football players, have not reported for the Sagehen eleven this year. Millet showed up for spring practice before school ended and proved to be a potent lineman. Ritter was quarter on the 1925 frosh team. He is small and fast, an accurate passer and open-field runner.

MANUAL ARTS IS DARK HORSE OF COMING FOOTBALL SEASON

If for no other reason than in past years Manual Arts has set a precedent of following up a bad football year by a banner year on the tanbark, it looks like Coach Sid Foster's Artisans would be the dark horse of the City League this season.



Coach Foster and his new assistant, Jim Blewett, however, are not basing their hopes entirely on precedent, but on some good husky material and several veterans. De Micell, whose first name is Andrew, will captain the squad from the quarterback berth. According to the records De Micell was warbling the numerals last year in that famous 0-to-0 time game with Lincoln. Therefore, it is not difficult to decide that Andrew knows his stuff.

Among the promising prospects Sid mentioned the other afternoon is Al LeFebvre, brother of the famous "Frenchie" of U.S.C. Al is a transfer from the Long Beach High School and plays fullback. During the track season LeFebvre demonstrated his ability as an athlete by starring in several events.

Of last year's veterans Foster has Fred Baumstark, a good end; Art Carlson, a tackle, and Eaton, a halfback. Ray Rosenberg, Bill Sapp, Bill Schooner and Hugh Cowle are numbered among the husky aspirants.

Last year's lightweight squad didn't finish so high in the standings, but there were one or two of the babes who have probably developed into varsity material. Altogether, the Artisan prospects are good, and if Sid instills the same fight into his team as he did last year the Toilers should have a successful season. Manual Arts' record last year:

Manual Arts, 32; Jefferson, 7.
Manual Arts, 0; Los Angeles, 33.
Manual Arts, 2; Hollywood, 12.
Manual Arts, 6; Polytechnic, 46.
Manual Arts, 0; Lincoln, 8.

DAN TOBEY TO GIVE OUT FIGHT RETURNS

A packed house is expected at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Thursday for the Dempsey-Tunney fight returns announcements. The management has also arranged for several high-class vaudeville acts and the personal appearance of a few of the greatest boxers the world has ever known.

Among the well-known fistic sensations of yesterday who will be the guests of honor are Ad Wolgast, Joe Rivers, Billy Papke, Jess Willard, George Memsic, Tommy Ryan and Solly Smith. The doors will open at 2:30 p.m. and Dan Tobey, recognized as the world's greatest announced, will be on hand to give the fans the first-minute returns.

WILSON GRIDS IN DEBUT

LONG BEACH, Sept. 18.—Wilson High School's football volunteers have turned out for practice forty strong and after Monday's initial workout, Coach Oak Smith has gamely settled down to the task of building from light and green material a team which must carry this brand new institution's colors into the thick of a Bay League campaign.

Only two or three players have had previous varsity experience and a number of the men are taking their first fling at the game, all of which adds to Smith's burden. However, the lads seem to be assimilating Smith's instructions rapidly and there is a merry battle on for first-string positions, which is adding a kick to the workouts.



MECHANICS

First-class Mechanic Coach Voyle Brennan (top) and his husky foreman, Capt. Eddie Griffiths, fullback, who are now engaged in welding the Polytechnic football team into a championship machine. From the smile, it looks like Coach Brennan wasn't dissatisfied with the job so far. [Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer.]

LINCOLN HAS POOR TURNOUT

Three Veterans Return to Fold; Van Pelt Looks for Slack Season

Three lettermen, Nickerell, a tackle, Hardina, a guard, and Jones, a halfback, besides a miscellaneous collection of green material, has given Coach Van Pelt little to be thankful for at Lincoln. Nickerell and Herdina were among the best linesmen in the city last year, but Jones was only a sub back.

Van Pelt lost his entire regular backfield, Rosell, quarter, Pusich, half; Medanich, half, and Chandler, full, as well as two all-city linesmen. The task of building up another title-contending team from what is left looks like a tough job.

Lincoln muffed its big chance to win the championship last season by figuring Manual Arts to be easy. Instead, the Artisans were on their toes and pasted the Railsplitters with a 0-to-0 tie.

At that conditions might be worse at the Broadway-street school, and Van Pelt can be depended upon to get the best out of what he has to work with. In the past Lincoln has been fortunate in getting plenty of beef and this season's turn out is fairly husky, according to the reports. With a full month in which to whip the boys into shape for the Manual Arts game, Van Pelt may be able to pull a few surprises.

The Railsplitters have one of the toughest schedules on the books, meeting Manual Arts, Los Angeles and Polytechnic in a row.

Lincoln's record last year:

Lincoln, 7; Jefferson, 0.
Lincoln, 15; Hollywood, 0.
Lincoln, 7; Polytechnic, 0.
Lincoln, 26; Franklin, 0.
Lincoln, 0; Manual Arts, 0.

NEW RECORDS SET IN AUSTRALIA MEET

In the recent Australian amateur athletic sports held in Brisbane a series of well-contested events resulted in Australian records being hung up. Watson of Victoria, won the 440-yard hurdles in 56 1-5s; Hyde of Victoria won the three-mile run in 14m. 40 2-5s; Whyte of Victoria won the 880-yard run in 1m. 58s., and Mason of Victoria won the high jump, clearing 6ft. 1 1-2in.

FORMER ALL-AMERICAN TO COACH AT POMONA

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—William S. Ament, former all-American end, will aid Coach Earl Merritt with the Pomona freshmen football team this year. Ament is a member of the faculty but plans to turn out every night for work with the frosh.

EGYPTIAN TRIES GRID

Musa Serry, an Egyptian athlete, a student at Penn State College, is out to try for a position in the backfield of Coach Hugh Bezdek's varsity eleven. Serry was an all-round athlete at the University of Cairo and starred at soccer.

LOYOLA GRIDDERS REPORT

Open Season in Game With Belmont; Thirty-seven Report for First Practice

Seven letter men were among the thirty-seven aspirants who reported for initial football practice at the Loyola High School. Gibbons and Walsh, tackles; Osborne and Theriot, ends; Eddo and Higgins, halfs; and Powers, quarter, are the septet.

The Loyola preps play their first game on October 1, meeting Belmont High on the latter team's home ground. Under Coach Richley, star end on the Gonzaga University team, the Notre Dame system of play will come into vogue at the local institution. The seven veterans are expected to retain their respective berths, while a flock of green material, it is hoped, will plug up the vacancies left by graduation.



The Belmont game should prove a tough one for the Loyola gridders. Belmont, winner of the Junior City League title last year, has a flock of able material back, and hopes to successfully defend its gonfalon against Roosevelt, Harding, Fremont and the other junior institutions that comprise the circuit.

Belmont went though its schedule undefeated last year, but lost to Jefferson High, of the City League, in a special post-season affair.

BEARS STAY AT HOME

University of California will play eight of its nine football games on the turf of the Berkeley stadium this fall. They play University of Washington at Seattle.

PASADENA JAYSEE TO BE STRONG

Six Letter Men Back Among Forty Players Working Out for Varsity

With over ten former Pasadena High School football stars turning out for the gridiron sport at Pasadena Junior College, Coach Frank Baker has wonderful prospects for a championship team. Along with the prep school stars, six lettermen are working out, led by Capt. Norm Jaqua at quarter. Over forty men are out in suits.

Pasadena should have one of the fastest backfields in the southern Jaysee league, with such stars as Mel Caines, Cannavino, Stocks, Stanford, Casey and Mulvy out for that department. On the line Steward, Lynn, Ehret, Smith and McInnis look good. In Loren Lynn Coach Baker has a consistent fifty-yard punter, while "Slick" Stocks is one of the best passers graduating from Pasadena Hi.

The jaysee team will open the season against Santa Ana October 16, next.

COACHES AND CAPTAINS OF CITY LEAGUE HIGH SCHOOLS

Ends seem to be the popular choice for captains this season, three of the five teams to have permanent leaders playing that position. Lincoln and Los Angeles, with but few veterans returning, did not elect captains.

School	Coach	Captain	Position
Polytechnic	Voyle Brennan	Eddie Griffiths	Fullback
Manual Arts	Sid Foster	Andrew De Michill	Quarts
Jefferson	David Fryer	Noel Scott	End
Los Angeles	Ed Rich	None elected	
Hollywood	Vic Kelly	Larry Green	End
Lincoln	Van Pelt	None elected	
Franklin	Frank Hess	Frank Bates	End

DEMOCRATS IN FOR BIG YEAR

Weak Sister of Last Season Has Title Hopes

Seven Lettermen Included in Record Tournout

Coach Fryer Optimistic as Practice Starts

Found! An optimistic City League football coach at the first of the season. Coach David Fryer, who dispenses gridiron lore at the Jefferson High School, holds that unique and seldom-heard-of distinction.

For the first time since 1921, when Manuel Laranaga was running roughshod through the City League, a Democratic coach starts the season with title hopes. Last year Fryer labored long and tirelessly with a collection of painfully green athletes of so many nations that they finally became known as the League of Nations eleven.



The hard work of last season, when Jefferson was losing to everybody in the loop but Franklin, has born fruit, and there is a revival of football enthusiasm at the Democrat school. Fifty-two aspirants signed up for moleskins. Eight of that number are lettermen, and Coach Clarence Ebers, who took over the lightweight team last year, has sent along three outstanding players.

The veterans back on the tanbark are, Capt. Noel Scott and Didion, all-city tackle; Briggs, halfback; Bradley, end; Osstroff, fullback; Buchanan, guard; Catlin, guard, and Allegretti, half. From the lightweight team of last year, Fryer gets, Bradley, Dobbins, and Campbell, who are outstanding. Dobbins, particularly, is a scrapper and looks good in moleskins. He is out for an end position.

Last year's line had a fair amount of beef, which will be somewhat increased this year. Fryer expects his line to average around 160 pounds, with his backfield ten pounds lighter.

Jefferson has picked an easy spot in Franklin, which figures to be the easiest team in the loop this season, for the opening game. However, getting by Franklin will be only the first step, as the Democrats play Manual Arts, Hollywood and Polytechnic in a row. Los Angeles and Lincoln, two potentially weak teams will close the Jefferson season.

Fryer will probably point for Polytechnic, as Brennan's youngsters are doped to win the championship. Hollywood is expected to be tough, and Manual Arts will not be a set-up this year for any team in the league.

Jefferson's record last year:

Jefferson, 14; Franklin, 7.
Jefferson, 7; Manual Arts, 33.
Jefferson, 0; Lincoln, 7.
Jefferson, 0; Los Angeles, 25.
Jefferson, 27; Belmont, 0.

Orange Grid Schedule Up for Adoption

SANTA ANA, Sept. 18. — Whether Orange County League football games will be played on Friday or Saturday will be determined at a meeting of high school principals and coaches of the league sometime within the next week, it was reported here today. The league schedule for the season also will be officially adopted at the meeting.

Following is the league schedule as proposed with alternate dates Friday and Saturday:

October 1 or 2—Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Orange at Anaheim; Tustin at Fullerton; Bros. bye.
October 8—Orin-Anaheim at Huntington Beach; Bros. at Orange; Fullerton at Garden Grove; Tustin, bye.
October 15 or 16—Orange at Huntington Beach; Tustin at Bros.; Fullerton at Anaheim; Garden Grove, bye.
October 22 or 23—Bros. at Huntington Beach; Garden Grove at Tustin; Orange at Fullerton; Anaheim, bye.
October 29 or 30—Huntington Beach at Fullerton; Garden Grove at Bros.; Tustin at Anaheim; Orange, bye.
November 5 or 6—Fullerton at Bros; Tustin at Orange; Anaheim at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach, bye.
November 12 or 13—Huntington Beach at Tustin; Bros at Anaheim; Garden Grove at Orange; Fullerton, bye.

SPEARY MUST BUILD NEW GLENDALE TEAM

Coach William Speary, Glendale High School's new football mentor, is working out over fifty gridders with hopes of developing men to fill the many places left by graduation. Capt. Barker at half and George Clark at full are the only backfield men returning while Harris at end makes the total of the returning men.

Glendale will open up the season at Santa Barbara in several weeks followed by Franklin. South Pasadena is their first Coast League opponent.

DALLAS OUSTS CATS

For the first time in quite a span of years Jakie Atz's Fort Worth Cats failed to win the Texas League pennant. The Dallas Steers finally ousted the Cats from the throne and will meet New Orleans, Southern Association champs, in the Dixie Series.

HOLLYWOOD OUT AFTER FIRST FOOTBALL TITLE

Coach Vic Kelly Shy Concerning Team's Chances; Many Veterans Return to Form Nucleus

Annually since 1919, when Hollywood had its [illegible] football team, Crimson hopes for a championship eleven flared up at the beginning of the season, and dropped to zero at the close. The Redshirts have yet to win the League championship as a tie score during the [illegible] ruined their chances for a perfect record.

FRANKLIN OUTLOOK DIMMED

"Gloomy Gus" Pulled by New Printer Mentor; Hess None Too Optomistic

Any coach with ten lettermen returning usually sees visions of a fairly successful football season, but not over the reins at Franklin. Hess realizes that he has a reputation to make, and that the school is looking to him for a revival of athletic activity at the Printer institution.

As far as that goes, Hess has a right to be pessimistic, because with the exception of one or two veterans, the returning lettermen would have a tough job breaking into the varsity squad on any of the other six City League elevens.

Hess is fortunate in having Frank Bates back to captain the team, as Frank for the past two years has been one of the best ends in the city, while working under the handicap of playing with the cellar team. Bates was always fighting last season, and if nothing else should inject plenty of spirit into the squad.

With beef predominating among the leading teams, the lack of husky lineamen and backs seems to be the greatest weakness of the Franklin team. Weight does not mean so much if a team can develop a good running and passing attack, but Hess has no particularly outstanding ball carriers.

Although the men have taken on some weight during the summer, the squad will not average over 145 pounds to the man at the best.

Franklin's record last year:

Franklin, 7; Jefferson, 14.
Franklin, 0; Hollywood, 7.
Franklin, 0; Los Angeles, 34.
Franklin, 6; Lincoln, 26.
Franklin, 0; Polytechnic, 46.

FINNEY TELLS FUNNY YARN ON PATTERSON

Ed Finney, former Coast League umpire, tells a funny one on Ham Patterson, who guided the destinies of the Vernon Tigers for a while. One afternoon Finney called a close one against the Tigers and Patterson came rushing up to the arbiter, twisting his first-base glove.

"I could tell that Ham was sorer than a wet hen," says Finney, "because his face was real white, a sure sign he was mad. He kept twisting his glove, finally doubling it and I knew the blow-off was coming. Then Ham said, holding the first-base glove over his head for effect, 'If I thought it would hurt you I'd hit you right on the top of the head with this glove.'"

BARNEY'S TRIP COSTLY

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, took a trip to Europe this year that will cost him a lot more than he thought it would. When Barney left he figured the Bucs had another pennant sewed up and left his son, Sam Dreyfuss, in charge of the business end of the team. Sam was the one who fired Max Carey, Adams, and another Pirate of the club to end dissension. Instead, the act made matters worse and the Bucs skidded Barney out of another World Series cut.

SANTA ANA HOPES BRIGHT

Junior College Championship Prospects Best in Years as Many Veterans Turn Out

SANTA ANA, Sept. 15.—Recruits uncovered among [illegible] have strengthened the belief held by Coach Graham Harris that of a championship calibe is in the ranks of the Santa Ana Junior football squad this season. Prospects for Santa Ana winning the never so good since the time Al Clayes and a squad of all stars won in 1924.

Suits were issued to an even score of candidates. By Wednesday the complete roll call for football included twenty-nine men. The first practice game is drawing near and for that reason Coach Harris already is giving his candidates intensive drilling. La Verne College will be met Saturday September 25 at LaVerne. candidates for the quarterback position were given a chance to call signals early in the week. Although Blanchard Beatty, quarter of last year's team, has not returned to college time will be left vacant. Four backs, [illegible] Lester Moon, Raymond [illegible] eld Edwards, are struggling for



Plenty of candidates [illegible] the halfback position. Those reporting include Tom Jack Langley, Jimmy [illegible] Vanvoorhies and [illegible] Kirkhart. Ahead of all [illegible] on the team first season's football is the [illegible] Keith Clapper, former [illegible] high school athlete, has been passing with all [illegible] end of a football. Ben [illegible] ing fullback of last year's returns.

Twelve linemen have reported more are expected [illegible] The end positions are [illegible] by Gerald Ingram, last year's Milton Clarke, [illegible] out for football, [illegible] stunned in this [illegible] of the workouts this week. poisoning of his left [illegible] able to don his [illegible] of next week.

Three of last year's [illegible] year likely to win berths [illegible] guards and tackle. Those [illegible] Irwin Sigford, Antonio [illegible] Ross Fields.

Arthur Sturgeon, Compton [illegible] fall, looks like a [illegible] varsity line position.

JACKRABBITS LOOK GOOD

LONG BEACH, Sept. 17.—While practice is still at an early stage, indications already are that Long Beach High School will put a stronger and probably heavier football team on the field this season.

Coach Russell Sprong was greeted by a turnout of fifty varsity candidates last Monday and this squad has been divided into three separate elevens which are working on signals.

Two letter men who were counted on as stars in the line this year failed to return to school, and as a result, there are only three veteran linemen and one backfield letter man. However, some highly promising talent is on hand and Coach Sprong is confident that he can develop a first-class outfit.

Coach Ho[illegible]

TEAMS STRONG ON DEFENSIVE

[illegible] Lines Show Up Well in Stiff Drill

[illegible]mers Are Installed on First Eleven

[illegible]'s Hard Plunging Features Work

BY BRAVEN DYER

[illegible] Howard Jones sent his University of Southern California footballers through a half-hour's scrimmage yesterday afternoon and strange to say nothing very startling occurred. The Trojan mentor threw his first team against a second squad and at the end of thirty minutes of pretty strenuous work neither team had been able to score. This was in direct contrast to the opening scrimmage of the 1923 season when the regulars scored enough touchdowns to provide each man with one as a souvenir.



Again Coach Vic [illegible] has as good material as any city schools, a number of [illegible] back from last season, and hopes are running high that Hollywood will come out of the slump. It is interesting to note that 1926 was the poorest year at Hollywood, and last year failed to furnish much better results, despite the fact that Hollywood had plenty of good material at the beginning of the season.

Coach Kelly refused to make comments whatsoever on the this year, but then he didn't much to talk about at the [illegible] He did, however, invite the out in his backyard to watch at the squad.

In the backfield, Schwartz, [illegible] have two lettermen of outstanding caliber around which to a strong offensive. Hans Hilbert, 190-pound fullback [illegible] of the best backs in the [illegible] A corking good [illegible] Hillman is a smart [illegible] or and should be the [illegible] the Crimson attack. Kane [illegible] whom Head Coach Bible [illegible] was the greatest competitor [illegible] ete who ever worked [illegible] after the track season, [illegible] quarter. Jimmy should [illegible] good this year. Art Brown, [illegible] fine open-field runner [illegible] lightweight team, who [illegible] attending Exeter in the [illegible] be back. Brunson, [illegible] sports, has taken on [illegible] should make a good [illegible] halfback. Hilliard and [illegible] are both showing up well. Kelly, who ran on the championship relay team, [illegible] been shifted from [illegible] backfield.

On the line, Kelly has [illegible] ernans and a flock of good [illegible] Capt. Larry Green, who [illegible] year on account of illness, [illegible] end. Larry looks like a [illegible] lars, and should be a [illegible] Hollywood team next fall. [illegible] "Red" Arens, lettermen [illegible] son, is back at tackle. Jim [illegible] port for the other end [illegible] with McKay. At the other [illegible] fer has been showing up well, and Rothchild have been [illegible] at guard, and Browne is [illegible] the pivot position. Besides [illegible] tioned, a goodly number [illegible] are out, from whom [illegible] able to develop several [illegible] the season starts.

With the material early [illegible] the bunch, Hollywood is [illegible] a mark in the City League about it Mr. Kelly!

Hollywood's record last [illegible]

Hollywood, 0; Pasadena, 13.
Hollywood, 7; Franklin, 0.
Hollywood, 12; Manual Arts, 2.
Hollywood, 0; Los Angeles, 34.
Hollywood, 6; Lincoln, 12.

ERNIE HOOD TO [illegible] LOPEZ IN RING

Ernie Hood, Pasadena [illegible] ayweight, and George L. [illegible] who gave him his [illegible] recent months, will [illegible] spot on the Thursday [illegible] at the Pasadena Armory.

Young Lambo, another [illegible] favorite who is passing [illegible] tional circles, will [illegible] semifinal, 140 pounds. [illegible] Frankie Forbes vs. [illegible] 145 pounds; Don Kramer [illegible] DeRoche, 118 pounds; [illegible] Jack Miller, 160 pounds; [illegible] mando vs. Al Robinson, [illegible]

POMONA GRIDS E[illegible] PRACTICE WI[illegible]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) [illegible] Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The Pomona [illegible] has had almost a week of [illegible] practice. Coach [illegible] Eugene Nixon called the men out last Wednesday and wound up the week last night with a fast scrimmage and short workout. Hardly waiting for them to get used to their moleskins, the Sagehen mentor is running regular plays in scrimmage.



Practically no time at all on the fund[illegible]

WOOD OUT AFTER ST FOOTBALL TITLE

ic Kelly Shy Concerning Chances; Many Veterans n to Form Nucleus

ce 1919, when Hollywood had an undefeated rimson hopes for a championship eleven beginning of the season, and dropped almost . The Redshirts have yet to win the C ship as a tie score during the 1919 season ces for a perfect record.

Again Coach Viv Kelly has as good material as any in city schools, a number of veterans ack from last season, and hopes are running high that Hollywood will come out of the slump. It is interesting to note that 1924 was the poorest year at Hollywood, and last year failed to furnish much better results, despite the fact that Hollywood had plenty of good material at the beginning of the season.



Coach Kelly refused to make comments whatsoever on the this year, but then he didn't much to talk about at the close last season, nor the season before. He did, however, invite the out in his backyard to take a at the squad.

In the backfield, Hollywood will have two lettermen of outstanding caliber around which to build a strong offensive. Harry Hillman, 190-pound fullback looms as one of the best backs in the league. A corking good line plunger, Hillman is a smart football player and should be the keynote of the Crimson attack. Jimmy Nunn, whom Head Coach Paige declared was the greatest competitive athlete who ever worked under him after the track season, is back at quarter. Jimmy should also be good this year. Art Brenson, a fine open-field runner from the Hightweight team, who has been attending Exeter in the East, will be back. Brenson, according to reports, has taken on weight and should make a good first-string halfback. Hilliard and Anderson are both showing up well. Kelly, who ran on Hollywood's championship relay team, has been shifted from tackle to the backfield.

On the line, Kelly has several veterans and a flock of good material. Capt. Larry Green, who was out last year on account of illness is back at end. Larry looks like a million dollars, and should be a big factor. Hollywood does anything this year. "Red" Atkins, letterman of last season, is back at tackle. Rice is a prospect for the other end position, along with McKay. At the other tackle position Hollywood has been showing up well. Nunn and Rothchild have been doing well at guard, and Browne is holding down the pivot position. Besides those mentioned, a goodly number of veterans are out, from whom Kelly will be able to develop several stars before the season starts.

With the easiest early schedule in the bunch, Hollywood is due to make a mark in the City League. But about it Mr. Kelly?

Hollywood's record last year:

Hollywood, 0; Polytechnic, 13.
Hollywood, 7; Franklin, 6.
Hollywood, 12; Manual Arts, 2.
Hollywood, 6; Los Angeles, 38.
Hollywood, 6; Lincoln, 15.

ERNIE HOOD TO FACE LOPEZ IN RING BOUT

Ernie Hood, Pasadena's flyweight, and Georgie K. O. Lopez, who gave him his hardest battle in recent months, will occupy the main spot on the Thursday evening card at the Pasadena Armory.

Young Lancho, another Pasadena favorite who is putting on a sensational comeback, will meet Patrick of Long Beach in the six-round semifinal, 140 pounds. Other bouts:

Frankie Forbes vs. Billy Bell, 145 pounds; Don Kennedy vs. Jack DeSoto, 118 pounds; Eddie Bergen vs. Jack Miller, 160 pounds; Jimmy Armando vs. Al Hoffman, 120 pounds.

ANA HOPES BRIGHT

Championship Prospects Best in T as Many Veterans Turn Out

t. 18.—Recruits uncovered among entering freshmen belief held by Coach Graham Harris that most ge is in the ranks of the Santa Ana Junior College ason. Prospects for Santa Ana winning the title time Al Clayes and a squad of all stars return

returned to college there seems to be no lack of aspirants for the positions left vacant. Four huskies, Lyle Moon, Lester Moon, Raymond Grist and Reginald Edwards, are scrapping for berths.

Plenty of material is out for the halfback positions. Those reporting include "Pete" Jack Langley, Jimmy Smith, Harris Vanrensselaer and Kirkhart. About the only veteran on the team that appears to be a padlock is the fullback position. Keith Clapper, former Compton High School athlete, has been punting, passing and running with all the ability displayed of a fullback. Even Clapper may have to fight for his position if Harry Hazlehurst, injuring fullback of last year's team, returns.

Twelve linemen have reported and more are expected out.

The end positions are being sought by Gerald English, Lon McMinn, Milton Chaffee, Instead of being out for backfield, English has decided to try for end. He was influenced in this by being benched during the workouts this week on account of his thumb which was injured by poisoning of his thumb which was able to don his suit before the end of next week.

Three of last year's veterans appear likely to win varsity berths, guards and tackle. These players are Irwin Sipherd, Arnulfo Ibanez and Ross Fields.

Arthur Rogers, Compton fullback, fall, looks like a certainty for varsity line position.

Coach Howard Jones Drives Southern California Gridders Through First Scrimmage

IMPROVES WITH AGE

Such may be said of Manuel Laraneta, the gent below shown packing the pigskin. He's old man consistency himself as was shown in yesterday's scrimmage at U.S.C. when he tore off several substantial gains through the second string line. "Larry" was good last year and if yesterday's showing was any criterion he'll be just as valuable this season.



REDLANDS LADS TAKE TO SHIFT

Coach Houser Introduces Irish System

Has Five Letter Men to Work With This Year

Return of Two Old-Timers Strengthens Team

REDLANDS, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Redlands saw the first step in the making of the famous Notre Dame shift last night when Hax Houser, Bulldog mentor this year, gave his men their first workout in the steps which go to make up the elusive and snappy shift. The fact set at rest the query in the minds of fans as to whether Houser would use the shift in the face of the fact that most of the officials in this section do not look kindly on it. He will.



MAX HOUSER

At that Coaches Houser and Cunningham have a very large job cut out for them. Last year's squad was sadly torn up by graduation and it will be hard to fill the places of Wiley, Bradstreet, Reidman, Brumbaugh, Scott, Hosegood and Forbes. Letter men who will be on hand again this fall are Capt. Morse, Kern, Johnson and Ball on the line and Ford in the backfield. There is also a possible chance that Sandy McGilbra, flashy quarterback and last year's captain, may be back to call signals for the Bulldogs this year.

McGilbra has not shown up to register as yet, but it is understood that he is on his way out from the East and is due to arrive in a few days. Two men who were well known to Redlands fans as being outstanding players on Redlands of a few years ago, have registered and will be eligible for the squad this fall. They are Ted Loper and Jack Gaines. Loper played in 1921 and is a halfback whom any coach would welcome with outstretched arms.

Gaines is a lineman weighing over 200 pounds and is a stone wall on defense. Both men should prove valuable material for the varsity.

A number of last year's substitutes are going to make a strong bid for positions this year, including Smith and Ward on the line and Curtis, Lenhardt and Hawes in the backfield. Without doubt quite a few of the former freshman squad will make the varsity also.

Fox, who was a sensation in the backfield last year, is bound to land a berth and should be the right man to fill the kicking position left open by Bradstreet, who graduated. Kenny Smith, one of the best linemen the university has seen for a number of years, should make the conference take notice, also, this fall. Boley Davis, Smith, Heller, Thompson, Brunwell and Stavely are all former frosh stars who will be a big help in turning out a Bulldog team that should make a strong showing.

"BRICK" MULLER'S TEAM IN FAREWELL GRID GAME TODAY

"Brick" Muller's Los Angeles professional football team takes its last workout of the pre-game season today and tomorrow leaves for Chicago. The local stars tackle the U.S.S. California gridders in a contest to be played at Palisades Del Rey, five miles south of Venice. The game is carded for 2:30 o'clock, no admission being charged.



"BRICK" MULLER

Manager Jack McDonough announces that the club has been considerably strengthened by the addition of three stellar players, Pete Shaffnit, Julian Ashe and Benton Bangs. The former hails from California and played along with Darrell Hufford, who occupies the end opposite Muller on the local team. Shaffnit is also a wingman. Ashe is a guard and tackle from the Oregon Aggies. "Biff" Bangs, as he was known to old Northwest fans, was the big noise at Washington State five years ago, being one of the greatest plunging fullbacks ever turned out in that part of the country.

At present McDonough's squad lines up with Muller and Hufford ends, Newmeyer and Thurman tackles, Nolan and Thompson, guards and McArthur center. Gutteron is warbling signals, while Imlay Young and Maul complete the backfield. In addition to Muller and Hufford, the following players were on California teams: Newmeyer, Young, Maul and Imlay. Nolan hails from Santa Clara, Thompson played at Redlands, McArthur with the Olympic Club and Gutteron at Nevada. This line-up looks like Muller's best combination.

"Bull" Finch, Arnold Sanberg and Ike Boone complete the list of men who will leave for the East tomorrow morning at 10:51 from the Union Pacific station. Today's game may bring about a few changes, but McDonough has practically made up his mind on the men listed above. Johnny Hawkins quit the team some days ago, according to reports.

BEAR TRACKSTERS RETURN

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Virtually all of last season's track team has returned to the University of California to fetch a smile to the face of Walter Christie, veteran track coach. The only losses from last season are Captain Jim Barber, sprinter, Bondshu in the broad jump, and Hill and Garner, pole vaulters.

Capt. Barber will probably be mostly replaced by Van Gelder, a sophomore who a few weeks ago defeated Barber in Bay District competition. The Bruins will have a reliable strong man in Capt. Elmer Gerkin, who was a formidable shot and discus man last season, and who was also quite successful in the invasion of the East last spring.

Christie smiles once more as he considers what Elmer Boyden, three year man in the half-mile, will do to opposing forces. Boyden also rattles off a fast quarter.

Other veterans who will perform for the Blue and Gold are Les Schwobeda, Al Ragan, Skinny Johnson and Gene Stirling, who has announced himself a grid candidate for the present.

TIGERS IN SCRIMMAGE

Coach Exendine Sends Occidental Gridders Through Stiff Workout; Al Clayes Bright Star

The first whole mouthful of sawdust was fed to the Occidental College varsity football squad yesterday afternoon when Coach A. A. Exendine put his squad of four complete elevens through their first scrimmage of the season and through the first scrimmage he has ever held at the Tiger he being in his first year as mentor there.

No blood but lots of perspiration flowed during the course of the practice of an hour and a half. The men were worked out by teams and shifted often so that the work was not strenuous for so early a scrimmage.



ALBERT A. EXENDINE

Formation plays for both the running and passing attack were used with the candidates displaying all kinds of ambition. When Exendine called an end to practice Team Three had just scored a touchdown on Team Four and the fours let out a howl of protest. They wanted blood.

The sensation of the day was probably Al Clayes, a transfer from Santa Ana Junior College. He tore off two long runs, the first for a touchdown from middlefield and later for about forty yards to within three yards of the goal posts from where the third team bucked it over for a touchdown to close the day's work. His work would indicate that he will be on Team One instead of three by the time the Loyola game rolls around Saturday afternoon.

Irvin Tanner of last year's squad was filling the center berth on the No. 1 eleven. This group possessed most of the regulars from the championship squad of last season. Guards were Terry and Nash. Terry is heavier than before and was working effectively yesterday. Popelka from last year's freshmen looked impressive on another line.

Vic Conde, Oxy's young man mountain and captain of the team, trimmed probably a couple of pounds from his total of 203 working at right tackle. Ellsworth, another sophomore, filled the other tackle position. Ends, it goes without saying, were Teachout and Godet. Bud and Mike would be awfully hard to displace, but there are candidates who will apparently make them give up a share of the playing time in the games. One of them is a young gent named Miller, who is not so large but full of fight.

The backfield possessed the familiar figures of Solly Mishkin, Merle Gregory and Bronson Buxton. Mishkin showed no limp as a result of his collision with an alleged iceberg this summer. He was away on several good gains and intercepted a pair of passes. Fullbacks were Fusco, Kline and Eberhart. Most eyes were on Kline. He is the biggest and has a reputation made with the freshmen last year. Eberhart shows promise of making him live up to his reputation to hold the job as first choice.

BAGWELL MAY HIT .400

Bill Bagwell, husky Portland outfielder who has recently come into the Coast League batting lead, may yet finish the year over .400. Bagwell is now dangerously near the sacred circle, having outdistanced Arlett and Boone. But two other players, Duffy Lewis and Paul Waner, have finished with a mark of over .400 in Coast League history.

ELI POST IS CARD QUARTER

Former Guard Converted Into Signal Caller by "Pop" Warner; Hugo Leistner Playing Halfback

BY WILL FREDERICKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Eli Post at quarterback, "Swede" Leistner at halfback and Ed Walker at full provide, respectively, the big, medium and mild surprises of Coach Glenn Warner's first week of practice on the Stanford gridiron.

Young Post was a new and unsuspected wrinkle as field general, which role he has assumed with the first eleven since the morning workout the 15th inst. He was made over from guard position. He has behind him one year of training in the Warner system, though he did not figure particularly in the summaries last season.



GLENN "POP" WARNER

Eli Post appears small, but weighs over 180 pounds, and is as strong as young men are made. He is fairly fast, and with husky shoulders, is equipped well for the heavy going met by all Warner quarterbacks. If his judgment on the field stands the test of early-season games, he may be Stanford's field general, though none of the observers will count out John Henry Millage of Phoenix, who is at present calling the plays for the second eleven, and, who, if his knee holds up, is almost certain to play somewhere on the big Red team.

Worry over Millage's knee, which kept him out last season, bothered many Card followers, but apparently it doesn't bother Millage. On the first day of practice Warner gave him a brace with which to protect the injured leg, and Millage went out to work with the brace on the wrong knee. Which is more or less like Millage.

"Swede" Leistner's place on the squad didn't surprise anyone, but "Swede's" apparent understanding of what it is all about did. The former star of hurdling fame has all the symptoms of one about to break out with a fever for touchdowns, and will stand plenty of watching.

Nothing Ed Walker could do would cause more than mild surprise. Two seasons ago Walker couldn't pass, but neither could anybody else, so Walker tossed the passes which brought two touchdowns and tied a hopelessly lost game against California, 20 to 20. Last year Stanford had no right end and the Bears and Trojans laid plans to run the flank ragged. Who should bob up as a star defensive right end, but "Handsome Ed," and those who got by him last season will never hold a convention with anybody present.

So Ed's running around in Ernie Nevers's berth is accepted. He'll probably keep doing it until someone else proves satisfactory to Warner, after which Walker will, of course, bolster up whatever new weak point may have developed. Others working at full are Hoffman, the weight star, and Patchet, Nevers's sub of last season. None of the three stands out as yet.

The line at Stanford has given little concern, as everyone knows it is bound to be pretty good. "Spud" Harder was moved up to first string right end on the initial day's workout, which was not altogether unexpected as Harder looked something like another Shipkey when he played with the freshmen last season.

Robesky of Bakersfield, another 1925 freshman, is the second new lineman in the first string, playing guard opposite Swan. He'll fill the bill and a little bit besides.

Bogue and Murphy work as one set of fullbacks, Leistner and Hill as another.

Here is one of Warner's several "first-string" line-ups:

Guards: Capt. Swan and Robesky, tackles: Poulson and Harris; ends: Shipkey and Harder; center: McCreery; quarterback: Eli Post; halfbacks: Bogue and Murphy; fullback: Walker.

Folks hereabouts rather expect this line-up to start the first game against Caltech next Saturday, with Millage, Patchet, Leistner and Hill in the backfield, Freeman, tackle, and Cook, center, as the first subs to be called in.

TIGERS BEST HITTERS

The Detroit Tigers apparently have the American League individual batting crown tied up this year. Heinie Manush is at present leading, with Fothergill and Heilman giving a battle for top honors. Ty Cobb, manager of the Tigers, and Hallman have previously led the loop in clouting.

SCHRAMM IN EAST

Bimbo Schramm, first baseman of the Pacific Electric Club, is spending a vacation in the East where he will witness the world's series.

POMONA GRIDS END WEEK OF PRACTICE WITH SCRIMMAGE

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont)—The Pomona [illegible] had almost a week of practice. Coach Eugene Nixon called the men out last Wednesday and wound up the week last night with a fast scrimmage and short workout. Hardly waiting for them to get used to their moleskins, the Sagehen mentor is running regular plays in scrimmage.



Practically fundamentals, Nixon has plunged into the intricacies of plays and formations. Tonight, he got the non-letter men and ex-freshmen in a group and taught them his plans of attack and defense. There followed a short battle with the regulars, who are finding their jobs are none too secure.

Little or nothing can be told as yet of how good the squad will be. Whoever paged Pomona as a "dark horse" did a good job. At times, there are flashes of brilliant form on the part of team and individuals. As a whole, it looks like just a fair team. Nixon's brows have been drawn into a perpetual frown lately and Line Coach Heath's temper is growing shorter. All of which doesn't indicate anything pleasant.

Montana Lacks Vets; Coach is Seeking Beef

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (Missoula) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Montana's opening football practice did not bring out enough veterans to make a full team, only eight of the twenty-eight candidates appearing in uniforms this afternoon being letter men. There are, however, ten capable Grizzlies who will come out within the next few days.



Among those who did turn out there is little doubt as to the ability of Maj. Frank Milburn, the new Grizzly mentor. The boys all seem to be with him, and his commands on the gridiron this afternoon revealed that he will have 100 per cent discipline.

The new coach himself has as concisely and accurately as possible summed up the Montana outlook, for at least the present, in these words: "There are not many veterans and the average weight of the team is light. Not more than five or six promising freshmen came up."

Those donning moleskins for the first day of practice were: Ends, Rafferty, Brittenham, Rognlien, Fogarty, Coyl and Alling; tackles, Barfell, Tarbet and McIver; guards, Martinson, V. Stepantsoff, L. Stewart, Cogswell, Jelly and S. Stewart; center, Ostrom; quarterbacks, Capt. Kelly, W. Hodges, Morrow, Chinske; fullback, Ritter; halfbacks, S. Kain, T. Hodges, Sweetmane, Parmelee, Boas, Allison and T. McCarthy.

The other men who will be out in the next few days are Duke Johnson, quarterback for Montana in 1922 and 1923; Harmon, rangy tackle; Burrell, fullback; Whitcomb, tackle; Vierhus, tackle; Tom Davis, end; Shults, backfield man; Jones, lineman, and Blair.

From now on the Grizzlies will practice twice daily until school opens the 27th inst. Maj. Milburn expects to hold his first scrimmage game the 25th inst., and from then on will make a final rush to have his warriors in shape for the invasion of the Oregon Aggies October 2, next.

FORMER BEAR GRIDS SENDS PREPS NORTH

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The colors of the University of California will not be worn in the A.A.U. boxing trials in San Francisco on November 1 and 2. Because of the short time that Bruin mitt men have to devote to training, university authorities have decided not to enter a squad.

Bruins who wish to contend unattached, however, are free to do so. These unattached entries will fight only collegiate opponents. Sponsored by the San Francisco Olympic Club, the trials will mark the first of their kind since 1915.

Bullock's Store for Men

4800 AMC Shirts of English Broadcloth $1.85 3 for $5



For the third time A. M. C. English Broadcloth Shirts are in the limelight at Bullock's Store for Men—

No wonder! Made according to specifications decided upon by a group of nationally known retailers—

—from fine English Broadcloth, bought in England, in quantity to fill the demand of eighteen large retail stores in America—of which Bullock's is one.

Therein lies the story of their dominance—as it is expressed in Fabric, in tailoring, in many details characteristic of the best in shirt making at usually higher levels of price—in the alertness of Bullock's Store for Men as it is aimed toward leadership.

Collar attached and neckband styles—white, blue, tan and grey—sizes 14 to 18—some with 36 inch sleeves—a very unusual shirt value at $1.85, 3 for $5.00.

Offering of 800 Men's Suits at $34.50 Still Going Strong---

You ought to see men buying them! It's an inspiration! They were bought and priced to be a sensation and they have been one in every sense! For business, for street, for semi-sports wear—if you need a new suit be sure to see these—at Bullock's tomorrow—

"SHADOWLURE" CRAVATS AT $1.50—NEW!

New pastel shades in stripes, figures and geometric designs, "Shadowlure"—a lustrous, beautiful fabric noted for its durability.

LIDO "LITE FELT" HATS AT $10.00

Felted and shrunk by hand under hot water—softening and molding the felt without injuring its wearing qualities—blocked in accord with masculine mode—in Fall shades of "Lido Lite" exclusiveness.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . Hill Street Building

Pinkey Mitchell Defends Junior Welterweight Belt Against Mushy Callahan at Vernon

MUSHY HAS BIG CHANCE TO LIFT CHAMPIONSHIP

Local Challenger Has Advantage in Weight; Has Shown Most Class Against Common Rivals

BY KAY OWE

With the junior welterweight championship as the stake Mushy Callahan meets Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee in the ten-round bout at Jack Doyle's Vernon coliseum next Tuesday night.

This will be the first championship fight Promoter Doyle has staged since the new boxing law. Several champions have shown in the coliseum, but none of them — Mickey Walker, Harry Greb, Fidel La Barba — ever fought at their weight.



Mitchell — tall, blond, wiry, a splendid boxer and a fair puncher — has risked his 140-pound title but three times previously. In none of them were his opponents of the stamp and caliber of Callahan. They were Russie Le Roy, Johnny Tillman and Al Van Ryan.

FREAK BUILD

The champion stands nearly 5 ft. 11in. tall. He has a reach of seventy-two inches. He has fought them all—Benny Leonard, Willie Jackson, Jack Britton, Lew Tendler, Charley White, Pal Moran.

The only common opponents of Mitchell and Callahan are Le Roy, Moran and Herring.

Mitchell took the decision from Le Roy—Callahan stopped him in three rounds.

Mitchell won from Moran—Callahan knocked Pal out in three rounds.

Mitchell lost to Herring on a foul—Callahan gave Red a boxing lesson.

BREAK FOR MUSHY

The weight for the title match is 140 pounds. Callahan gets a break here for he has never fought at that weight. He does 138 without trying and 135 and 136 by drying out. Mitchell has not made the junior welterweight limit for months. He has difficulty in doing it.

Mitchel is enabled to get down to 140 pounds by a lot of hard work. He has fought five times in the last six or seven weeks.

The famous Mitchell belt is up in this fight. It is valued at $3500. Pinkey has posted this belt with the boxing commission here as his weight forfeit. Should he fail to make the poundage he will lose the belt before he ever steps into the ring.

Callahan's weight forfeit is $2000—the highest guarantee any boxer has yet been compelled to make under the ten-round law.

Mitchell is 25. Callahan is 21. Pinkey has been boxing for seven or eight years and has had over 100 battles. Mushy has been in the ring only three years and has fought about fifty times.

Mitchell is the first world's champion Callahan has faced.

THE PRELIMINARIES

The semi-wind-up features Nick Antonio and Young McGovern in a six-round bout. Antonio is a slugger. He is said to be in excellent shape. Nick's manager, "Pop" Barrett, plans to send Antonio in with Ruby Goldstein in the New Yorker's first fight. McGovern has fought himself back into his real form. It should be a tough fight.

In the special event Fred Winsor is introducing a new fighter. The fighter is Eddie Mahoney. He meets Eddie Gleason.

"The next lightweight champion—Mahoney," says Winsor. Mahoney is no beginner. He has fought Sid Barbarian and others of this class. Mahoney hails from Sacramento.

Benny Miller meets Georgie Lavoie in one four. Ray McPeck and Jimmy Laventhal open the show.

SUZANNE APPEARS SOON

Suzanne Lenglen will play tennis as a professional in Madison Square Garden October 9 and 10. The European champion will compete in singles and a mixed doubles match. She will appear subsequently in Philadelphia, Boston and other cities.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

THE exaltation of the fight game these days is pronounced. From a sort of demimonde state a couple of decades and more ago it has risen to haute monde distinction. George Blake tells me that Fidel La Barba's last fight in the Middle West — the one with Paul Milner—was staged in the gymnasium of Loyola College at Peoria, Ill., and that most of the spectators were dress suits.

Other symptoms of the nobility of pugilism are seen in the increasing attendance of women at fights and .. decreasing amount of criticism by the long hairs; the appointment of boxing commissions composed of stern, upright individuals who rule the game with an iron hand, etc.

* * *

Imagine twenty years ago of Phil Rosenberg having his bantamweight title taken away because he disregarded forfeit rules and attempted by political pressure to have something to do with the naming of the referee.

Twenty years ago the champion would have named the referee and probably insisted that the promoter put up a forfeit for him.

* * *

Things are certainly different now. I recall an incident last fall when Hal Sollada, the sempiternal boss of the proof room of this paper, requested a pair of ducats to a fight at the Olympic Auditorium.

Hal hadn't seen a fight since the old days at Naud Junction. If you remember Naud was a wind-swept old pine bar through which the breeze whistled and curled up your trousers leg in the wintertime. The seats were planks with cracks in 'em.



Beating the elements by wearing an overcoat and placing a newspaper over the slits under his feet Hal was further safeguarded by the addition of a bottle of warm snake-bite medicine in his regular visits to Naud Junction.

When he started out for the Olympic in the year of our Lord 1925 Hal immediately remembered all his old safeguards—the overcoat, the newspapers and the medicine bottle. He was older now and he wanted to be sure of not catching cold. He had no idea the Olympic was any different from Naud. When he stepped inside he was thunderstruck. There were opera chairs instead of planks, steam heat in place of whistling breezes and no need for newspapers or overcoat. To complete the evening's shock Hal took off his overcoat and lost the cork from his bottle of snake medicine which overturned and caused spectators within a several rows' radius to sniff suspiciously all evening long.

SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT

Rival Camps of Ed Lewis and Joe Stecher Prepare for World's Title Mat Battle

There will be no wrestling at the Olympic Auditorium this week. Nor any week until after the big "blowout" between Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight champion, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, is over.

Lewis and Stecher will match wrestling skill and strength in the "battle of the century" at the Olympic Auditorium on October 6 under the promotion of "Carnation" Lou Daro. Until that match is over Daro has decided to suspend other wrestling activities.



Right at this time, two of the liveliest training camps ever pitched on the Pacific Slope are in a bedlam of excitement. One of them—that of "Ed the Strangler" is pitched out at Garden Grove.

Manager Billy Sandow is directing activities at Lewis's camp. The headlock artist is training on a platform, around which is erected a high fence. A locked gate and guards are seeing to it that no "peeping Tom" from the Stecher camp tries to get an eye full of what stuff Lewis is preparing to expound against Stecher. One familiar with the astute William Sandow's sagacity might be moved to remark that perhaps an antiaircraft gun is stationed inside the training quarters for the purpose of warding off any sightseers from the air.

Tony Stecher, brother and manager of the world's champion, has the Scissors King in training at Long Beach. A number of good grapplers have been engaged to whip Joe into condition.

The Stecher camp is also shrouded in the utmost secrecy but judging from reports leaking out, Lewis is due for a tough evening on October 6. The reports state that Stecher has been taking on some well known eastern wrestlers in private matches and has been beating them with his scissors without even the well-known perspiration being forced out on his Nebraskan brow.

The forthcoming meeting between Lewis and Stecher is undoubtedly the biggest wrestling match, athletically and financially, in history. Ranking a close second or perhaps to the fore would be the Frank Gotch-George Hackenschmidt battle in Chicago many years ago.



FOUR HOME TILTS FOR NOTRE DAME

Rockne's latest Notre Dame College football team may include a group of former Philadelphia Catholic schoolboy stars. Ten games are listed for the famous instructor's latest machine, only four being at home. They will be played against strong rivals as follows: Beloit, Minnesota, Penn State, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Army, Drake, Carnegie Tech and University of Southern California. The latter contest is slated for Los Angeles December 4.

THERE ARE "IFS" AND "ANDS" TO EVERY FIGHT

But, anyway, Mushy Callahan and his manager, Eddie Sears, have already begun to study time tables East. Mushy plans to leave Los Angeles shortly after he boxes Pinkey Mitchell, junior welterweight champion, at Vernon Tuesday night for the title belt. If Callahan wins he will go East. If Mitchell wins he will probably invest his money in some California estate and become Callahan's neighbor.



EUROPEAN FLYWEIGHTS WILL MEET

Belgian Champion Agrees to Meet French Claimant for Ring Laurels

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—At last the flyweight championship of Europe is to be settled with the gloves and not in the newspapers.

For some time the French and Belgian members of the International Boxing Union have favored Francois Moracohini as champion of Europe while the Britishers upheld Elky Clark's right to the championship.

Now the two fighters have finally agreed to settle the question once and for all time by agreeing to meet at Albert Hall, London, October 7, in a twenty-round contest and side bet for the title. These lads met in a grueling battle some time ago and Clark won on points, but even then the French and Belgians could not see Clark as champion.

For the past year efforts were made to bring Clark over to America for a match with Fidel LaBarba to decide the world's championship, but the Olympic Club of Los Angeles, which had the negotiations with the Scotch champion, fell down on the terms after having practically agreed to them. There is a report that Jack Doyle, master of Vernon Palace of Boxing, will take up the negotiations and endeavor to bring Clark and LaBarba together in a world's title match. George Blake, manager of LaBarba, sanctioned the match last spring.

Parrish Takes on Morrison in Harbor Go

WILMINGTON, Sept. 18.—Paul Parrish will resume his reign as the middleweight favorite at the Wilmington Athletic Club here Wednesday night when he tangles with Vic Morrisson, the Oakland sensation, in the ten-round main event. Morrison was the winner in a recent fight with Tiger Johnny Cline, and last week took a decision away from Charley Long in Tommy Simpson's club in Oakland.

In the six-round semi-wind-up Roy Baillie and Billy Montoya will supply the action, and this hard-hitting pair of lightweights are sure to be accorded a big hand for the fights they have always put up. Montoya beat Jackie Sherman two weeks ago, while Baillie lost a close decision to the hard-hitting Joe Chaney. The rest of the card follows:

Battling Ward and Dick De Hoag, six rounds; Bobby Brooks and Reggie Kerr, four rounds; Tommy Ramies and Kid Frenchie, four rounds.

POSTPONE CONTEST

The baseball game scheduled between Whiting-Mead team and Catalina Cubs has been postponed for one week on account of the Sciots holding convention on the island and requiring the use of the athletic field for competitive drills.

O'DOWD IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN; SUES GOVERNMENT FOR $10,000

Just twelve years ago a young fellow drifted into Milwaukee from St. Paul and seeking the boxing promoters asked for a try against anyone near his weight. He said his name was Michael O'Dowd and that he was willing to fight any lightweight or welterweight, even to Jack Britton.

The promoters were staging a show that week and were shy a boy to meet a husky young man named "Young" Pinky of South Milwaukee. The latter had been scoring one-round knockouts and was looked on as a real terror among the 145-pounders.

Asked if he would take on the South Milwaukee terror, Young O'Dowd merely smiled and said: "Say, just match me. I don't care what he weighs."

They were matched and were put on in the prelims. Gloved hands were flying about the air at a rapid rate as the bell clanged and for one minute the two lads stood toe to toe and slugged. At the end of the minute the St. Paul lad shot over a right to the chin and "Young Pinky" hit the floor and was counted out.

That was Mike O'Dowd who nine years later won the world's middleweight title.

Mike retired from the ring in 1923 and since that time has been interested in various deals around St. Paul and Brooklyn. Right now Mike has taken the spotlight again by bringing suit against the United States government to try and recover $10,000 for alleged permanent disability he suffered while serving with the American Army in France and at home during the World War.

Since the war Mike has engaged in numerous boxing matches, having had at least fifty battles, but he makes the claim that his present disability was due to service in the Army.

PLAN BENEFIT BOXFEST

Ring Show at Olympic Auditorium Next Month to Aid Big Sisters League Home Fund

Don't make any engagements for Saturday night, October 16, you fight fans. That's the night the biggest battle of the year will be staged at Olympic Auditorium and will signalize the first annual "cradle fund boxing show," announcement of which has just been made.

It has been designed something on the order of the world famed "milk fund" show of New York and has the solid support of the largest and most influential civic organizations of Los Angeles. The men behind it are lending their services in aid of the home supported by the Big Sisters League for destitute babies and their mothers.

Here are the organizations actively supporting the new annual feature for this city and the representatives who will be actively in charge:

Breakfast Club, by Maurice De Mond, president.

American Legion Post No. 254, by J. H. Sullivan and P. T. Kinsella.

Bid-a-Wee Home, by Mrs. Minnie Barton, president.

Managing Director Frank Kerwin, Olympic Club.

The league and the Legion will be the only participants in the profits of the show.

BONDSHU WILL DON SAN FRANCISCO UNI

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Elmer Bondshu, track and baseball star at the University of California, was signed today by the San Francisco Seals and will appear in uniform with the Pacific Coast League team here tomorrow. He is an outfielder and throws and bats right-handed.

Bondshu, who is better known for his track-and-field accomplishments than his work on the diamond, set a new Pacific Coast Conference record in the broad jump this spring with a leap of twenty-four feet two and three-quarter inches. He also runs the 100-yard dash in around ten seconds.

STRIBLING STOPS ASTON

TAMPA (Fla.) Sept. 18. (AP)—"Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., won a technical knockout over Buck Aston of Lancaster, Pa., in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

HOPPE BATTLES FIELDS

The Hollywood American Legion stadium will be the scene of one of the greatest lightweight fights held here in years when Dick Hoppe fights Jackie Fields Friday night in the main event.

Jackie is one of the most promising boys ever to be turned out of the school fisticuffs. He has lost one fight in his professional career and that was no fault of his. The boy tried to make a weight that nearly ruined him and that did win a fight for Jimmy McLarnin. Fields as a lightweight is a different boy than the one who lost a battle to McLarnin.

If there ever was a fighter who deserves the admiration of the boxing public it is Dick Hoppe. Richard is making a name for himself as a knockout artist. Only ten days ago at the Legion stadium he smacked Georgie Gordon on the beezer with a short uppercut and Gordon dropped as though the roof had caved in on him. Hoppe won the fight in the last few seconds of the first round by one of the cleanest knockouts a fighter could score.

Eddie Diggins, a very popular young man in the boxing racket in Hollywood, is in the semi-wind-up, fighting Sailor Reed. Here is a bout that may never go the limit. Diggins is a puncher and so is his tough Sailor opponent.

GIBSON SURE GENE CAN WIN

Only Half as Good as Real Champ, But Capable

Obstacles in Jack's Path Prove Troublesome

Absence of Kearns Sure to Have Telling Effect

BY TOM ANDREWS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Will there be a new heavyweight champion of the world the evening of the 23rd inst., when Jack Dempsey, present titleholder, defends his crown against Gene Tunney, challenger, or will Dempsey remain in possession of the much coveted headgear and remain to try to remove Harry Wills, colored challenger, from the path of aspirants?



Had Wills been opposed to Dempsey instead of Tunney, there is no doubt that the interest would have been greater, despite the fact that the big stadium in Philadelphia will doubtless be filled to overflowing when they meet. Betting would have been greater with Wills in the field, but that may come later. Who can tell?

There has been very little betting for a match of this magnitude, and what wagering has been done has Dempsey on the long end at odds of 3 to 1 and 10 to 6.

There will be little difference in weight and size when the two stars meet, but Tunney will have more youth than Dempsey and he will have the advantage of having been fighting during the time that Jack has been laying off. But in hitting the champion will have all the advantage, and that is what will count greatly when it comes to settling the question of supremacy.

In training, Jack has not shown the same aggressive spirit as in former preparations for battle, but he has demonstrated that he still possesses plenty of "pep" and hitting to knock any man out if he connects with the "button." To say that the champion is not in the best of condition would be telling an untruth—that is, physically—but whether all the obstacles thrown into his path have interfered with his mental condition remains to be seen.

It is very evident that efforts have been made to try to "get Dempsey's goat" by putting all kinds of obstacles in his way, even to court injunctions, petty lawsuits, ridicule and last, but not least, efforts to bring about an estrangement between his wife and himself. It has been a great deal like some of the political campaigns of the past, where opposing factions tried to bring out all the dirty linen they could dig up.



If Dempsey can ride by all these obstacles and still come out victorious, he will deserve more credit than under ordinary circumstances, and Jack says he will win inside of five rounds and show up those who have tried to put him out of it.

Tunney is just as confident that he will take down the short end of the money, but the title with it. He has a fine guide in Billy Gibson and if there are any technical points to work out you can bet a few pennies that "Uncle William" will not get the worst of it.

Indications are now that the receipts will run past the $1,500,000 mark, which will insure Dempsey over $500,000 for his end of the deal.

Dempsey may miss Jack Kearns in his corner, but he will have a very good chief second and adviser in Gus Wilson, who formerly trained Georges Carpentier. Jerry Luvadis, who always has been with Jack, will assist Wilson in the corner.

Just to show how opinions vary regarding the outcome of the big battle I selected the three Mitchell brothers—Richie, Pinky and Billy—to get their views.

Here is Billy's opinion: Tunney should win, although under ordinary conditions I would select Dempsey. Gene is but 50 per cent of the real Dempsey, rated 100 per cent. Add 10 per cent to Tunney due to favorable sentiment caused by American Legion and it's political influence, which will be felt in the selection of judges and referee. Add 10 per cent to the advantage of having Billy Gibson behind him. Gibson will see that judges are selected who will favor the jabs and light punches. Jack Kearn's tactics must be considered, too. His attacks will have some effect on Jack's nerves and give Tunney another 10 per cent. Subtract 25 per cent from Dempsey, due to his three years' inactivity and your sum total is Tunney 80 and Dempsey 75 per cent.

Richie Mitchell: It is my opinion that Dempsey will successfully defend his title against Tunney. Jack is the hardest hitter the game has ever seen. I saw Tunney against Jimmy Delaney in Chicago and if he has not improved 100 per cent Dempsey will knock him out in three rounds. I look for Jack to win inside of five rounds.

Pinky Mitchell: A draw is my guess. The champion will have to score a knockout to win. This I do not think will happen as reports from Jack's camp do not show him knocking sparring partners dead as in former years. The layoff seems to have gotten the best of his steam. Tunney is clever, but not a hard puncher. I feel sure Tex Rickard will protect Dempsey in anything close and will not let the title go on a close decision.

There has been some talk of George Blake, Los Angeles, and manager of Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, being selected as third man in the ring, but it is no doubt all hearsay. Blake would be an ideal official for such a battle. He is honest, knows the game backward and has refereed hundreds of contests. And, besides all that, he is fearless.

Half a million dollars for a few minutes' work and the late John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain battled seventy-five rounds for $10,000 a side with no purse money. How different!

They Had This Second Groggy Without a Blow



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

"There's a lot of comedy around a fighter's corner at different times, and there are many amusing things an excited second will do when he gets mixed up," says Tom McWilliams, who probably knows more fighters and managers than any other sports man in the country.

"They tell one on Silvy Terretti, who managed Hugo Kelly. It happened back in 1910 when Kelly was boxing Frank Klans in a twelve-round battle.

"Silvy was in Hugo's corner and had entire charge of what Kelly was to take during the battle, including water, oranges, etc. Kelly got back to his corner in an early round and told Silvy to give him a slice of orange five seconds before the bell sounded for the next round, the idea being that the fighter then could have the benefit of a freshened mouth during the round.

"But Silvy became rattled, grabbed the orange, stuck it in his own mouth and jabbed a heavy turkish towel into the fighter's face.

"That wasn't all, either. Confused and humiliated at his mistake, he seized a big water bucket when the bell sounded at the end of the next round and stuck in into the ring in place of the chair for Kelly to sit on."

(Copyright, 1926, Publishers' Syndicate.)

CHICAGO HOWLS ABOUT BOXING

Three Cliques Dobate Fate of Profiteer Show

Champs at Top Prices Fail to Pack in Crowds

Punk Decisions Sour Fans on the Fistic Art

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The question "What's wrong with Chicago boxing?" has become the favorite



it by pointing to the decline in specially the last few years.

Here are some facts. You may make his own deductions.

The world's championship between Mandell and Dundee after a repeat profit even though it was a bad day. The Rosenberg-Bud Barbs-Paluso show made money. LaBarba-Atherton card fizzled even, while the Rosenberg-Goldstein scrap was a loser. There are champions on each list of top prices. It looks like a combined loser.

The smaller clubs operating in popular prices have been fairly successful. Only two shows have had financial flops out of perhaps as many as fourteen programs. Here is a favorite argument of those who claim Chicago is a fight town.

As to the decisions, especially the draws, there should be some answer. When a fan pays his admission he wants to go away from there knowing there has been a winner and a loser. Some of the draws reached seemed to be efforts on the part of the referee to get out of a tough spot. Fans have at several of these shows, it is said, have wondered just how he arrived at his verdict. Such decisions are a joke to the fan, whereas the type question is met with the murmurs of dissatisfaction and the allaies that something has gone wrong.

LITTLE GAMBLING

Fortunately there has been little or no betting, else there would be some real howling. The gaming element is afraid to bet. He declares that he will if he does back a winner in the ring win after all.

Boston went through a series of draws. The commission there solved the problem by making a little pulsory for the referee to point to the winner and loser. Even then there was a wiped off the book. Maybe one rule would help here.

Tunney H

GENE DISPLAYS HARD UPPERCUT

Right-Hand Blow from Floo is Challenger's Best

Ex-Marine Well Prepared t Ward Off Champ's Left

Lightweight King's Furiou Attack Well Returned

BY BENNY LEONARD

[Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

STROUDSBURO (Pa.) Sept. 18.—



have met Tunney in a sparring match now, and I have a line on both champion and challenger. However I'm going to devote this article to my account of the go with Tunney and check up on the twp. Gene was waiting for me at his training quarters in the brilliant dressing gown presented to him by the marines. This is the robe he intends to wear the night of the match. He wasted no time in getting to business but dressed together and stepped out on a wide platform. "Goodness, Benny, you've got to go for a little fellow," Gene said as we squared off.

"Now, Gene," I said, as we came to the center, "this is a real bout. I want to see how you hit and how you can take it. Punch hard—I've been hit by experts. I'm going to reach you first." I sailed into the challenger with both hands down, arms high, watching from the corner of my eye to avoid a blow if it should come.

Acting as the bell myself, I had quite an advantage and landed a left hook before Gene knew the match had started. I kept firing away in a furious attack but Gene stopped everything after the first blow. Gene stepped swiftly out of range and I went into him again. He caught me with a straight jab to the forehead but this didn't keep me from punching and I let fly with two or three hooks which he caught on his shoulders.

Again Gene skipped away and this time he started to box. "Dempsey won't catch me with a left hook like you did, Benny," Gene said, grinning, "we'll have a different bell and I'll be looking for him."

"Told you this was the real thing," I said, as we kept feinting. I tore in after him again and this time he caught me with a beautiful right uppercut to the chin. I was looking for this and that's why I kept rushing. I wanted to see whether he used it on an opponent like he did shadow boxing.

It was a wicked punch and he had plenty on it. I will admit that it shook me up. Of course, you know, I can take a good punch as Gene counted after the workout. I tried left hooks as short as I could punch and as fast as I could throw them.

At times he blocked them with his right hand high and at other times I pushed him because his hand was just low at his side. I think if Tunney holds his right hand high as he did when he blocked my left hooks it will be hard for Dempsey to reach with that punch. I am keen about Tunney's uppercut which I first noticed when he shadow boxed. The delivery of the blow is well-nigh perfect. He throw everything he had into the blow and he has the twist of the shoulders that makes a man a good puncher.

We boxed around a bit and to tell the truth I was vicious in my attack. I really wanted to see if Gene would fight back for I have been reading some stories to the effect that he would try to meet Dempsey at his own game. I believe them to be untrue, because I fought him in the deepest style and he was careful, keeping my hooks and blows, which I jumped in as fast and hard as I possibly could.

This proved to me that Tunney was boxing—blocking and meeting around to avoid being hit, trying to score every attack. Mostly with that uppercut, which was the blow to use for my head, was down and I was open for it.

Near the end of the second round Tunney was shooting a straight left at me, but instead of landing on my head he was cracking me on the nose. Then came one at my right eye and I stepped it with my arm. At this I cut loose with a typical Dempsey rush, shooting rights and lefts as fast as I could and then the many double punches that Dempsey uses better than any other heavyweight.

It was a great bout and Gene thanked me for it. Later when I returned to the hotel some of the fellows said, "Oh, look at Benny's beautiful shiner." I might have replied that the retort was used when we were kids, "You ought to see the other fellow," but I didn't.

Gene has his final workout Tuesday, when he will box two rounds with Delaney. He will rest on Wednesday and when he goes to Philadelphia will stay at a friend's home. I will visit him there Thursday and get his final word before the fight.

JACK DELANEY TO CHALLENGE

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Sept. 18. (AP)—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, world champion light-heavyweight, today announced he would have a ringside seat at the Dempsey-Tunney fight and would challenge the winner.

EIGHT CALIFORNIA BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Suspension of the following boxers was announced today by the State Athletic Commission:

James F. White, San Francisco, indefinitely, for stalling; Sammy Bellestery, indefinitely, for non-appearance; Ted Victor Jones, Tulare, indefinitely under age; Paul Couvillon, San Diego, one month, for foulness; Billy Martinez, Los Angeles, two months, for nonappearance; Jack Lopez, Los Angeles, four months, for faking, stalling and quitting; Dennis O'Brien, Los Angeles, one month; Santiago Zorrilla, Los Angeles, one month, broken hand.

JAPS BEAT HUSKIES

TOKIO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Meiji University baseball team today defeated the University of Washington nine by a score of 4 to 2.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



Among local boxing experts, at least eight out of ten think that Dempsey will win in from one to three rounds. Most of 'em predict a stoppage in the Dempsey and a quick toppling by Tunney. Charley McDonald, more optimistic than the rest, presages a one-round knockout with Jack tearing in with bewildering rights and lefts to the stomach. Then when Tunney lowers his head in agony, a flashy right to the jaw and surcease of worldly cares and sweet dreamland fares for Master Gene.

George Blake, the man that put "Hot" in Indiana, is back to his first and early love, draft old Lee. With him comes his eighteen-carat champion, Fidel LaBarba after a triumphant invasion of Chi, by the lake. George, in his affable little way, garnered some odd-time stuff under the forty-four stories of the Wrigley pee. For instance—he ran across Harry Forbes who, many years ago, was about the sweetest piece of boxing machinery that ever clipped on the upholstered ensemble. Harry is now matchmaker for the DePaul Field Club. Johnny Coulter, former feather champion, is boxing promoter for the White City Club and Bobby Yaeger, a "now" of a scrapper in the good old days of Terry McGovern, is boxing instructor for the C. A. A. George and Jimmy Gardner are among the leading referees as is also Dave Barry. Blake reports the game is good and thinks it will steadily improve.

Witty sayings are very cruel at times. For instance—Tony Fuentes is often apostated as "the Main Street champ as to Andy Sixto is built up the whole shooting match by declaring that it should be "the dropping young Mexican."

If a vote were ever taken at the Mainat as to who is the most popular manager in Los Angeles, it is begging the question that Charley McDonald would bear off the palm. "Smiling Charley" is always there with the retort courteous and giveth the kind word that turneth away wrath. Is he the busy agent—? Well listen to this and you'll think he is. He manages Georgie Rivers, Dick Hoppe, Phil Salvadore, Eddie Diggins, Jack Carr, Johnny Ruiz and Jimmy Marcus—a stable that should keep any man's tentacles busy at all hours of the day.

George Schwartz—the man that put "Little Hungary" on the fair brow of Miss Hollywood, snooped down on George Hussey and his "Champ Inn" last Monday night with Jack George's fist were up to the elbows in succulent sandwiches. With Schwartz came a few score of hungry Hebs carrying a banner emblazoned, "massellof." Wise old Hussey fed pork and eggs to the Hebs who went at them with unabated celerity. When the two groups then awaked their bones through three aching rounds with sixteen-ounce mitts but the fun stopped suddenly when each refused to leave his corner. When the bay window says—you save on that 25 the penalty.

Al Bixio enlisted his war through an outraged Underwood last Tuesday in fingering the following list of glove snoozers now threatening the gridiers of the Main Street with overtaxed vibrations—Pinky Mitchell, Young Jack Thompson, Baby Joe Gans, Tony Fuentes, Dick Depoyo, Dick Brenton, Santiago Rotillo, Roberto Rincon, Jackie Fields, Newsboy Brown, Roy Moore, Billy Adams, Joey Silver, Vic Morrison, Bobby Rendler, Battling Gahee, Angel De La Cruz, Charley Cruz, Young Magdaline, Tony Herrera, Mick Grealis, Joe Guerrera, Al Riemer, Babe Moore, Reu Hogan, Frankie Tierney, Jack Roper, Jack Stevenson, Joe Schicker, Ruben Schicker, Tom Knoblekamp, Pete Daley, Bert Whaling, Charley Riley, Jackie Sherman and Roy Crawford.

Bath Strettiger, the big wiz in the California boxing line, left here for the Dempsey-Tunney scrap last Thursday. When asked whom he picked to carry off the juicy plum, he meekly intoned—"I always string along with the champion."

Morrie Cohan, the Pasadena sport impresario, was born in the same cradle with Master Interpine. Morrie, on next Thursday night just before his regular boxing bouts, will present a duplicate, blow for blow, of the Dempsey-Tunney tilt. Billy Papke, former world's middleweight champion, will represent Dempsey and Joe Rivers, near lightweight champion, will do the Tunney stuff. Rivers wanted to do Dempsey twice old Joes but Billy shot back—"we'll toss for it"—and Billy won. Cohan will have a direct wire from the ringside. The carry birds to the Armory will grab the best seats—no boys, bring your dinner pails along.

Tommy McFarland has sold Danny McGee, 142-pounder, to Fred Wilson for a grand. Tommy has nursed the high-school kid along for the last three years and believes that with clever handling he will soon reach the top in his class. McFarland will move over to Fresno in a few days to take charge of the American Legion bouts. He will stage his first show September 28.

Mike Fusco, the Cauliflower philosopher, picks Gans to subdue O'Brien any time they meet. Reason: Mike—"The Central-avenue Blythe beating Callahan has got a bunch of confidence dusted into his noodle. In meeting Tunney, he would stay around flat and long to enough to get close. All he has to do is to keep away from Tunney's left and wait for Dempsey's right."

Among the Cauliflowers who will be at the Coast for the fight

ahan at Vernon

This roggy Blow



CHICAGO HOWLS ABOUT BOXING

Three Cliques Debate Point of Profitless Shows

Champs at Top Prices Fail to Pack in Crowds

Punk Decisions Sour Fans on the Fistic Art

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The question "What's wrong with Chicago boxing?" has become the favorite argument [illegible] those spots where ring fans gather.



Sammy Mandell

There are three cliques [illegible] One faction is serio[illegible] nothing [illegible] that it's a question of [illegible] cating the [illegible] The second declares that Chicago is a [illegible] town and that prices are [illegible] out of line, while the third answers it by pointing to the [illegible] especially the numerous draws.

Here are some facts: The reader may make his own deductions:

The world's championship match between Mandell and Kansas showed a neat profit even though it was a bad day. The Rosenberg-Sangor, LaBarba-Paluso show made money. The LaBarba-Atherton card finished about even, while the Rosenberg-Geraldson scrap was a loser. There you have champions on each bill at top prices. It looks like a standoff there.

The smaller clubs operating at popular prices have been uniformly successful. Only two shows have been financial flops out of probably as many as fourteen programs. This is a favorite argument of those who claim Chicago is a 30 town.

As to the decisions, especially the draws, there should be some action. When a fan pays his admission he wants to go away from there knowing there has been a winner and a loser. Some of the draw verdicts appear to be efforts on the part of referees to get out of a tough spot. Recently at several of these draws, the fans have wondered just how far a boxer has to win before he can get the verdict. Such decisions sour a true fan, whereas the tyro spectator hears the murmurs of discontent and realizes that something has gone amiss.

LITTLE GAMBLING

Fortunately there has been little or no betting, else there would be some real howling. The gambling law is afraid to bet. He declares that even if he does back a winner he may not win after all.

Boston went through an epidemic of draws. The commission there solved the problem by making it compulsory for the referee to pick a winner and loser. Draw decisions were wiped off the book. Maybe such a rule would help here.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

[illegible] at least eight [illegible] will win in three [illegible] or "are predict a quick toppling [illegible] more ostentatious [illegible] one-round knockout [illegible] THE RING [illegible] STEAD OF [illegible] THE STOOL

[illegible] would stop around fast and keep his man on the move at all times. All kids that have [illegible] for instance—Phil Scholzer, Tommy Collins, Fabian. Then there's another baby you'll want to overlook and his name is Jackie Fields. I really look to see him take the place of Jack Leonard, and that's that."

Sam May, now in his sixty-fourth year, from Chicago's great triumph [illegible] trainer, is training daily at the Mastoi. He is [illegible] fast on his feet for a veteran and is a wizard with the gloves. It would do some of the youngster [illegible] a lot of good to partake of the style of training. Moreover he is the boss of his [illegible]

Young McGovern, the New Orleans boxing sensation, meets Nick Antonio next Tuesday night at Vernon, will take back to the old stamping ground at the end of the week. McGovern, who is under the management of Harry Forbes, is due to return after a month in the Crescent City and is strong for Los Angeles and declares he will live here even if there wasn't a possible fight within a hundred miles of Sporting Club.

Jerry McCarthy, the Irish wit, [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] last week when he [illegible] have lasted longer than [illegible] Dick Eggleston. It seems that Dick [illegible] on Goodrich in the first round [illegible] you have come to [illegible] thing in the world" [illegible] merely have come out of my corner dizzy."

Little Benny Marks (brother of Georgie) has returned to Los Angeles after an unsuccessful eastern invasion. In the course of his travels he fought in and around Cleveland [illegible] decision. Benny is now [illegible] to be sure to have a busy program [illegible] him this fall and winter. Benny [illegible] Georgie will return here about October 1.

Joe Greenberg, who trained Bobby Ross for his prospective bouts in and around Los Angeles, has finished his charge to grand shape when Ross was called upon to substitute for Tommy Ryan. Greenberg recently received a letter from Ross in which Sammy stated that he could not get down to 135 pounds, so he would [illegible] or Kane would leave Chicago for the east [illegible] of this month. The two will [illegible] country.

Jack Doyle and Deacon Price slipped [illegible] Main Street boxing boots [illegible] and were accompanied on the [illegible] kept up a running comment on the [illegible] while the Deacon sat in [illegible] decided affirmation to everything [illegible] During one of the heated scraps, [illegible] unloosed some of the newly acquired [illegible] came up with a [illegible] showered back wards—"no ma[illegible]"

When a boxer's face gets all [illegible] coiled leather he usually begins [illegible] cobwebs off the noggin by swinging [illegible] title more in earnest. [illegible] came off at the Mastoi last week [illegible] question was seen stalking [illegible] while he wore a cap and [illegible] with leather roaring. After the [illegible] tittering for a while, what does [illegible] but get into the ring and [illegible] box three rounds.

Fresno Eddie Mahoney is heading [illegible] battle men. He has been going [illegible] and is fast climbing [illegible] under the management of [illegible] knows how to push [illegible] says that his new charge [illegible] leads he has ever [illegible] mistaken, Eddie will be [illegible] top ere long.

The only hold that Big Wayne [illegible] is his till with Stangler [illegible] on the public. Generally [illegible] training daily at the Mastoi, [illegible] Lewis' [illegible] public hold to [illegible] to the camera.

Fred Winsor is authority for the [illegible] golf never did any [illegible] Fred [illegible] had Tommy Carter [illegible] in Frisco. [illegible] Tommy showed [illegible] Winsor, Tommy [illegible] bent under a load [illegible] "You'd better go [illegible] your energy [illegible] bunker long [illegible] serve your energy [illegible] unwound-tuned and [illegible] That night, Dempsey [illegible] leaving his wrap [illegible] That night, Dempsey [illegible] You can lead a [illegible] can't make him [illegible]

Jimmy Morrer, the [illegible] Sun-Maid boxing club [illegible] promoter in this end [illegible] of talent that [illegible] outfit of September [illegible] that end Kreis [illegible] their greatest [illegible] that Fresno is [illegible] the Coast for [illegible]

Tunney Has Excellent Defense for Dempsey's Whirlwind Attack, Says Benny Leonard

GENE DISPLAYS HARD UPPERCUT

Volleyed Blow from Floor is Challenger's Best

Marine Well Prepared to Fend Off Champ's Left

Lightweight King's Furious Attack Well Returned

BY BENNY LEONARD



SARATOGA (Pa.) Sept. 18.—I saw Tunney in a sparring match [illegible] and I have a line on both champion and challenger. However I'm going to devote this article to my account of the go with Tatter and check up in a later story on the two. Gene was waiting for me at his training quarters in the brilliant dressing gown presented to him by the marines. This is the robe he intends to wear the night of [illegible] He wasted no time in [illegible] but dressed [illegible] and stepped out on a wide [illegible] "Gentleman Benny, you've got [illegible] for a little fellow," Gene said [illegible]

[illegible] "Well, this is a real bout. I [illegible] Punch hard—I've been hit [illegible] I'm going to reach you—[illegible]" I sailed into the challenger, [illegible] high, watching from [illegible] of my eye to avoid a blow [illegible]

[illegible] on the bell myself, I had [illegible] and landed a left [illegible] Gene knew the match [illegible] I kept firing away in [illegible] attack but Gene stopped [illegible] after the first blow. Gene [illegible] out of range and I [illegible] him again. He caught me [illegible] jab to the forehead [illegible] I let fly with two or three [illegible] caught on his shoul-[illegible]

[illegible] time skipped away and this [illegible] started to box. "Dempsey [illegible] with a left hook like [illegible] Benny," Gene said, grinning, "we'll have a different bell and [illegible] betting for him."

"Did you think was the real [illegible]" I said, as we kept feinting. I saw in after him again [illegible] time he caught me with [illegible] uppercut to the [illegible] I was looking for this and [illegible] I kept rushing. I [illegible] to see whether he used it [illegible] opponent like he did shad-[illegible]

[illegible] a wicked punch and he had [illegible] on it. I will admit that it [illegible] up. Of course, you know, [illegible] am a good punch as Gene [illegible] after the workout. I tried [illegible] as short as I could punch [illegible] I could throw them.

[illegible] blocked them with his [illegible] and at other times [illegible] because his hand was [illegible] at his side. I think if Tur-[illegible] his right hand high as he [illegible] blocked my left hooks [illegible] hard for Dempsey to reach [illegible] punch. I am keen about [illegible] uppercut which I first no-[illegible] shadow boxed. The [illegible] of the blow is well-nigh per-[illegible] He flings everything he had [illegible] and he has the twist [illegible] shoulders that makes a man [illegible] punch.

[illegible] stood a bit and to tell [illegible] I was vicious in my attack. [illegible] wanted to see if Gene would [illegible] but for I have been reading [illegible] to the effect that he [illegible] try to meet Dempsey at his [illegible] game. I believe them to be un-[illegible] because I fought him in the [illegible] style and he was careful, [illegible] my hooks and blows, which [illegible] in as fast and hard as I [illegible] could.

[illegible] proved to me that Tunney was [illegible] blocking and [illegible] around to avoid being [illegible] to score every attack. [illegible] that uppercut, which [illegible] the blow to use for my head, [illegible] down and I was open for it.

[illegible] the end of the second round [illegible] was shooting a straight left [illegible] but instead of landing on my [illegible] he was cracking me on the [illegible] then came one at my right [illegible] and I stepped it with my arm. [illegible] I cut loose with a typical [illegible] rush, shooting rights and [illegible] as I could and then the [illegible] punches that Dempsey [illegible] than any other heavy-[illegible]

[illegible] a great bout and Gene [illegible] me for it. Later when I re-[illegible] to the hotel some of the fel-[illegible] said, "Oh, look at Benny's beau-[illegible] dinner." I might have replied [illegible] retort we used when we [illegible] "You ought to see the [illegible]" but I didn't.

[illegible] his final workout Tues-[illegible] he will box two rounds [illegible] He will rest on [illegible] and when he goes to [illegible] will stay at a friend's [illegible] I will visit him there Thurs-[illegible] get his final word before the [illegible]

DEMPSEY'S K.O. RECORD IMPRESSIVE

Heavyweight Champion Has Forty-seven Knockouts to His Credit

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has scored forty-seven knockouts in the battles fought since he started to punch his way to a world's title. He won thirteen contests on decisions, lost two decisions, fought a quartet of draws and was knocked out but once in his career—the veteran Jim Flynn stopping him in a round early in his career.



The champion was born June 24, 1895, in Manassa, Colo., and is of Irish-Scotch-American nationality. He is six feet one and one-half inches tall. His complete record follows:

1915-1916: Kid Hancock, knockout, one round; Billy Murphy, knockout, one round; Chief Gordon, knockout, six rounds; Johnny Person, knockout, seven rounds; Anamas Campbell, knockout, three rounds; Joe Lyons, knockout, nine rounds; Fred Woods, knockout, four rounds; George Copelin, knockout, seven rounds; Andy Malloy, knockout, three rounds; "Two-Round" Gillian, knockout, one round; Jack Downey, knockout, two rounds; Boston Bearcat, knockout, one round; Battling Johnson, knockout, one round; George Christian, knockout, one round; Jack Koehn, knockout, four rounds; Joe Bonds, knockout, ten rounds; Dan Ketchel, knockout, five rounds; Bob York, knockout, four rounds; Jack Downey, draw, four rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, draw, ten rounds; Andy Malloy, draw, twenty rounds; Jack Downey, lost decision, four rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, won decision, ten rounds; Terry Keller, won decision, ten rounds; Andre Anderson, won decision, ten rounds; Wild Burt Kenney, won decision, ten rounds; John Lester Johnson, won decision, ten rounds.

1917: Al Norton, knockout, one round; Charlie Miller, knockout, one round; Jim Flynn, knockout, one round; Willie Meehan, draw, four rounds; Willie Meehan, won decision, four rounds; Bob McAllister, won decision, four rounds; Gunboat Smith, won decision, four rounds; Carl Morris, won decision, four rounds.

1918: Homer Smith, knockout, one round; Jim Flynn, knockout, one round; Bill Brennan, knockout, six rounds; Bull Sadee, knockout, one round; Tom Riley, knockout, one round; Dan Ketchel, knockout, two rounds; Arthur Pelky, knockout, one round; Kid McCarthy, knockout, one round; Bob Dever, knockout, one round; Porky Flynn, knockout, one round; Fred Fulton, knockout, one round; Terry Keller, knockout, one round; Jack Moran, knockout, one round; Battling Levinsky, knockout, three rounds; Porky Flynn, knockout, one round; Carl Morris, knockout, one round; Gunboat Smith, knockout, two rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, ten rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, six rounds; Willie Meehan, lost decision, four rounds; Carl Morris, won on foul, six rounds; Clay Turner, exhibition, four rounds.

1919: Big Jack Hickey, knockout, one round; Kid Harris, knockout, one round; Kid Henry, knockout, one round; Eddie Smith, knockout, one round; Tony Drake, knockout, one round; Jess Willard, knockout, three rounds. (For heavyweight championship.)

1920: Billy Miske, knockout, three rounds; Bill Brennan, knockout, twelve rounds; Terry Kellar, exhibition, three rounds.

1921: Georges Carpentier, knockout, four rounds.

1923: Tommy Gibbons, won decision, fifteen rounds; Luis Firpo, knockout, two rounds.

NAVY PLAYS PURDUE

The first of the many intersectional college football games which will feature this season's play will present Purdue in action against the United States Naval Academy hussies at Annapolis, Saturday, October, 2.

CAN GENE RING THE BELL? - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

A COUPLE of weeks ago we undertook to uphold the dignity and honor of the old-time football teams around here and mentioned a few of the famous teams and players we remembered. All went well until Walter Casey, who used to be a demon halfback at St. Vincent's, happened to pick up the paper, and he didn't like what we said about L. A. High having been the cock of the walk in these parts about twenty years ago. He wrote us a letter to point out that Pomona High was unbeaten in 1902, 1903 and 1904 and tried to arrange games with L. A. unsuccessfully until 1904, when the two teams played a no-score tie, and, he says, the local papers reported that Pomona had the better of the argument.

• • •

Well, we aren't disposed to wrangle with Walter over that, not having moved to Los Angeles until 1907, and we'll grant him the first fall. However, Walter gets enthusiastic and says that L. A. High never played St. Vincent's when the latter had its "great" teams. This was in reply to our statement that L. A. and St. Vincent's played a 0-0 tie in the rain during the period to which we referred. He says that a game was arranged between the players of the two teams, St. Vincent's under the name of All-Stars and L. A. under the guise of the Armory team, and he adds the dirty crack "the result of the game is well known to all who are interested and you can learn the truth from your own paper, providing you are willing to make the effort in the interest of fair journalism."

• • •

Inasmuch as Mr. Casey doesn't give us any dates and we haven't time to go through all of the papers for four or five years, we haven't looked up the game he refers to, but we did take the trouble to check up on the only definite statement about the whole business that we ever made, i. e., that L. A. High and St. Vincent's played a 0-0 tie game in the rain, same being a most startling upset and showing the great caliber of the L. A. team. And whaddye suppose we found out? Not only that we were absolutely right, but that Walter—yessir, dear old Walter himself, played in that game for St. Vincent's. No wonder he feels that way about it.

• • •

The game was played at old Fiesta Park, bounded by Grand, Hope, Twelfth and Pico streets, on October 17, 1908. L. A. High was coached by Ralph Noble, who is still a high functionary in the same institution. The Saints were coached by Walter Hempel, who had previously coached Pomona. The L. A. team was captained by Louis Cass, who had been elected in place of Stan Mitchell, who was ill. Pinky Grindle, one of the best ends that ever played around here, captained St. Vincent's. The game was played in a downpour of rain through which we sat and rooted violently, particularly when the boys staged several impromptu fights on the side lines and in the stands.

• • •

At Mr. Casey's suggestion we refer to the following paragraph from The Times of October 18, 1908: "The High School kept the ball in the Catholics' territory three-quarters of the time. Coach Hempel was disappointed and said that the rain prevented the use of his open plays and offered to meet L. A. at any time later in the season." Then we add this paragraph for the special attention of Mr. Casey: "Casey and Tortes were strong on the offensive, the former going around end and through tackle for several long gains," proving that we aren't too peeved at the tone of his letter to give a little publicity to his own good work.

• • •

The Saints lined up with Huppert and Grindle, ends; Rheinschild and Leffert, tackles; Murray and Carrigan, guards; Thompson, center; Ybarrando, quarterback; Casey and Tortes, halves, and Story, fullback. L. A. had Geissler and Paul Maguire, ends; Pete Grimm and Rex Shores, tackles; Hunter and Wimmer, guards; Fat Silent, center; Louis Cass, quarter; Decius and Dave Brant, halves, and Winget, fullback. That particular year was the one in which L. A. lost its only game to Occidental, 10 to 6, and won the State prep title from Alameda High, 8 to 5. They beat both Pomona and U.S.C.

BRUIN GRIDDERS HARDY

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—With football practice actually started, Coach "Nibs" Price, California's new football boss, has observed that many of his men are already fit for the severest rigors that may be imposed upon them. This is because of the conditioning voluntarily undergone during vacation time.

Capt. Bert Griffin occupied himself with an assortment of exercises during the summer, among which was wrestling Earl Jabs, plunging half-back de luxe, worked out at the Air Service summer camp. "Brick" Marcus drove a delivery wagon and tossed weighty bundles of clothes here and there in the course of his labors.

Paul Perrin assisted his father in the cement business, in the meantime helping himself to condition via the handling of sacks of cement and by shoveling gravel. Johnny Sargent and Irvine Phillips chopped down any number of trees in various lumber camps. Fred Coltrin surveyed for the Chicago Northwestern.

Ranches were the scenes of the summer workouts of Ed Giddings and Roy Niswander. Jim Dougery and Frank Gill built up their physiques by constructing, or rather, aiding in the construction of several buildings. Gordon Huber, coach of the senior interclass football team, and star end, shipped on an oil tanker.

MANY SCHOOLS AID CAMP STATUE FUND

A total of 1850 private preparatory schools will participate in the memorial to be built for Walter Camp at New Haven. The name of each contributing school will be inscribed on bronze tablets that will flank the gateway. It is expected 16,000 high schools will help swell the fund by charging 25 cents extra for tickets on Camp Day. Colleges, too, will contribute to the splendid memorial to the great football authority.

DEMPSEY or Tunney? The tiger or the devil-dog? The champion or the challenger? This fight, of course, is another "battle of the ages," and this time the ages are Dempsey, 31, and Tunney, 28. Those figures become interesting when one realizes that in all of Jack's six previous championship fights he has only once met an opponent younger than himself.

Willard, Miske, Brennan, Carpentier and Gibbons, all were born before Dempsey, and it was not until he met Luis Angel Firpo that he faced a younger opponent in a really big bout. And what that "Wild Bull of the Pampas" nearly did to the champion is ring history. Now, in his next fight, Jack meets a finely-conditioned warrior, three years younger than he is, and it is quite conceivable that a man far superior to Firpo in intelligence and ring skill may carry on where the South American left off and put Dempsey down and out for keeps. It's a cinch that Tunney won't "get the works" as many claim the simple Argentine got.

The champion looks great in training, there's no denying that. But remember, please, that after being out of the ring two years, he was not nearly his old self in his battle with Gibbons, whom he couldn't even knock down. And now, after being without a fight for three more years, he's going to have an even harder time beating the man who knocked out Gibbons.

Jeffries looked pretty good in training at Reno. But he was a "mere shell of his former self" when the battle with Johnson got under way. Shells are nothing to Tunney, for the ex-marine heard plenty go whizzing over his head in France. Shell or no shell, Jack's got to go some to shock Gene, in my estimation.

LACOSTE WINS TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

not only has been the biggest thorn in La Coste's path, but he had gained the Wimbledon championship this year.

Tilden was the first to congratulate and grasp the hand of his successor after today's match. "Big Bill" was a somewhat forlorn figure as he filled the role of linesman for the act in which he has played a star part over eight successive seasons.

From the viewpoint of American prestige, it was a doleful spectacle as Tilden, along with such other famous American champions as "Maury" McLaughlin, "Little Bill" Johnston and "Dick" Williams, sat on the side lines to watch a pair of young invaders fight for the crown they have shared in holding.

BOROTRA DISAPPOINTS

It was all the more disappointing because of Borotra's mediocre exhibition. The "hounding Basque" had little fire and dash left for his final effort. Gruelling five-set struggles on two previous days had sapped his strength.

He was game to the finsh, staging a whirlwind rally in the final set, even when his defeat appeared inevitable. But it was only a flash of the real Borotra. He could not sustain the accuracy of his volleys against the machine-like steadiness of his rival's drives.

In exactly fifty-six minutes La Coste, always the master strategist and always in control of his strokes, put the finishing touches to his decisive triumph.

POMONA GOLF TEAM PROSPECTS BRIGHT

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—With all but one man returning, Pomona's golf team should be one of the best in history this year. Armour, Russell, Wurfel and Neumann are all back in school and will report for practice as soon as Coach Eugene Nixon sounds the call.

JACK LANDS IN RECEIVERSHIP

Kearns Demands Accounting of Dempsey in Suit

Ex-Manager Files Action in Atlantic City Court

Champion Ordered to Appear Tuesday for Hearing

(Continued from First Page)

Scott is a member. He is described in the bill of complaint as a "taxpayer and ticket holder." The bill asserts that to pay money to the fighters, before the fight, would be defrauding the State and the taxpayers' plaintiff if there were not "honest competition."

STATE INTERESTED

The bill further alleged that it was the intention to remove the cash proceeds of the fight from Pennsylvania jurisdiction. The State of Pennsylvania is interested in the case, attorneys for the "taxpayer" said, because the commonwealth under the boxing commission law receives a percentage of the gate receipts.

Attorney Williams, in his argument said the taxpayer was trying to assume the powers of the Boxing Commission and the Attorney-General's department, and that the taxpayer had no right to doubt the government of Pennsylvania and try to get an injunction over the heads of the two State departments.

NAGLER LATEST TO JOIN ACE SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Another membership has been won for the "Hole-In-One Club" from the innermost ranks of the University of California athletic coaching staff. Russ Nagler, freshman rowing mentor, recently surprised his collegiate following and mostly himself, when he negotiated the thirteenth hole on the Santa Cruz links in the elusive "one." It was one of Nagler's first trips to the locale of the knickered army. The location of the thirteenth hole with only one swing, however, has converted Nagler to the fairway for life, his friends believe.

HOSKINS GATHERS FLINTRIDGE PLAY

A. G. Hoskins won a match play against bogey tournament at Flintridge, finishing 7 up on the well-known Old Man of the golf links. A. W. Main was a close runner-up, with a score of 6 up. Hugh Kirk, W. A. Taylor and J. B. Holman all finished with cards of two up.

RICKARD'S AIR RIGHTS DOUBTED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight here on September 23, has no right to prevent newspapers and other news services from broadcasting their returns of the battle over the radio, according to E. L. Austen, director-general of the Sesquicentennial.

Rickard declared yesterday that he had not yet leased the broadcasting privilege, but that any contract he signed would bar newspapers from broadcasting by radio reports of the bout received over their wires from the ringside.

Palos Verdes Invitational Opens Today

Many of the best men and women golfers in the State will be included in the two-ball mixed foursome field that will officially open the annual invitational tourney of the Palos Verdes club, today.

Jimmie Fiske, club professional, has some very fine players ready to start in the mixed affair and invading stars will have to keep very close to even figures to collect any of the beautiful silverware that has been offered in the competition.

The invitational proper will be a thirty-six-hole medal event, opening Friday and continuing through Sunday. Suitable trophies will be awarded the winners of low gross and low net in three classes over both the eighteen and thirty-six-hole routes. The tournament is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the S.C.G.A., and eighteen holes may be played on two days or thirty-six holes any one day.

The Palos Verdes layout is developing into one of the most beautiful in the West. Within a very short distance of the ocean, a cooling breeze daily contributes much to the comfort of contestants and the course is in great shape for the coming play. Entries will be accepted and starting times reserved by phoning TUcker 3343.

PLAYERS GET COIN

Dallas (Tex.) fans will present their winning baseball nine with $1000 each as a token of appreciation for winning the pennant in the Texas League.

SEEK TITLE PROSPECT

A Montreal boxing promoter will hold an elimination tourney to secure a featherweight challenger for Kid Roy. Alex Moore will probably hold shows September 23 and 29.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON TODAY

Opening Tilt of Year Between Industrial Teams.

Firemen Meet Navy Eleven at Maier Ball Park

Contest First of Regular Weekly Clashes

The public of this city will be introduced to industrial football for the first time when the newly organized eleven from the Los Angeles Fire Department clashes with the pigskin aggregation from the U.S.S. Oklahoma at Maier Ball Park this afternoon at 2:15.

Officials have set aside more than 2000 free seats for the newsboys and other youngsters interested in the sport. They anticipate that an immense crowd will turn out for this, the first gridiron contest of the season.

COMEDIAN SIGNED

The nationally known American Legion comedian, "Happy" Wintz, has been signed up as cheer leader for the fire department, and has arranged a "Red Grange" stunt which is a burlesque on the famous wearer of the "77."

In the past week the local fire-fighters have scrimmaged twice with "Brick" Muller's eleven, and have appeared a formidable aggregation. Last Sunday the navy team went into scrimmage with Muller's stars. If the showing made is a criterion, the game this week should be a battle.

The fire department team has been out for practice every afternoon and Coach "Bill" Blewett, former University of California star, says he is satisfied with the condition of his men.

MELVILLE NEXT

This week's game is to be followed with clashes between industrial elevens every Sunday afternoon at Maier Field during the season, with the proceeds to go to the emergency fund of the fire department, according to E. O. Barnett, chairman of athletics. The game scheduled next week is with the gridsters from the U.S.S. Melville, fleet champions of last year.

The aggregation from the fire department will be lined up as follows at the start: R. E., L. J. Mahler; R. T., T. J. Zumwalt; R.G., C. E. Hardy; C., D. L. Morse; L.G., F. A. Glaze; L.T., L. M. Grimes; L.E., J. H. Wheeler; Quarter, E. E. Hemsley; full, George Dyer; R.H., J. H. Gilmore, and L.H., R. G. McCarter.

NEW GAME PRESERVE

Authorized by an act of Congress, President Calvin Coolidge has set aside large areas in the Ozark National Forest of Arkansas, as game refuges. The refuges will encourage the restoration of deer, wild turkey, grouse, quail, bear and other native game of the Ozarks.

Lambak Coats



The "LAMBAK" Coat

For All Climes and All Times

THE "Lambak" fulfills the ideal of men who want a coat that will defy all irregularities of weather while it rises to every dress occasion — which will stand rough handling yet retain its style lines.

A handsome, free-fitting model, heavier than a lightweight, lighter than a heavyweight. Brings comfort on a snappy Fall day as well as ample warmth on all but the very coldest day. Smart Herringbone weaves and rich colorings add pronounced character to luxurious trim and careful tailoring. The price is moderate. The "Lambak" label is your guarantee of quality and satisfaction. At most good clothiers.

Conceived, Designed and Tailored by

HEIDELBERG, WOLFF & CO.
NEW YORK

Makers of High Grade Clothing for over 75 Years

Jones and Redwine Cop National Squash Doubles Championship at Hollywood Club

WIN IN THREE SPEEDY GAMES

Annex Laurels in Clash With Holman and Wiley

Winners Display Great Form to Annex Crown

Finals in Singles Scheduled for Tomorrow Noon

Dan Jones and Kent Redwine, members of the Hollywood Athletic Club, won the national A.A.U. squash doubles championships yesterday afternoon from Bill Holman and Esmonde Wiley also of the film city club, by the scores of 20?21, 21-17, 21-14. All three games were filled with sensational rallies and vicious driving.

Holman and Wiley started off strong and won the first game, but after that Jones and Redwine seemed to be masters of the situation. In fairness to the losers it might be said that Wiley was not up to his game and Holman has seen too much squash the past few weeks. He only recently won the club championship in a gruelling tournament and the national event started immediately afterwards.

Jones played a flashy game from start to finish. Redwine did exceedingly well, considering a continual tattoo he received. He was the object for a severe battering by the opposition, being belted no less than 17 times by the flying ball. Once, when hit behind the ear, he was nearly knocked unconscious, and the tilt was delayed while he was revived.

The finals of the national singles championships will be played tomorrow noon, Sandy Wilson meets Don Jones for the right to play the winner of the Leslie Klawater-Kent Redwine game for the title.

Pick Pennsy to Win Grid Title on Trona Field

At the start of the navy season the U.S.S. Pennsylvania squad shapes up as the most likely contender for the battle fleet football championship, among the twelve dreadnaughts that will all put hard-hitting elevens in action at Trona Field this fall.

Ensign Massie Hughes, youthful coach of the Keystoners, has excuse for his broad grin in that the Pennsylvania has last year's eleven absolutely intact, the same bulky, fast-moving outfit that was organized four years ago by Commander "Bully" Richardson.

The Keystoners should therefore capture honors of battleship division three, with the U.S.S. Oklahoma squad offering the toughest competition. In division four the Idaho team, under Ensign George Hirst, is again formidable and the outfit from the fleet flagship California will also be hard to handle. The U.S.S. Maryland, rather backward in sports since she joined the fleet, will be out after the grid championship of battleship division five. The Tennessee, always producing a good eleven, should offer her the stiffest fight.

The fleet teams this year will play the football season under the old divisional schedule, whereby each division first decides its title-holder before going into the finals. Last year's elimination process, in which a team losing one game lost all chance at the championship, was found generally unpopular. The division schedules, with all games to be played at Trona Field, follow:

BATTLESHIP DIVISION THREE

September 25—U.S.S. Nevada vs. U.S.S. Arizona.
September 25—U.S.S. Oklahoma vs. U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
October 2—U.S.S. Pennsylvania vs. U.S.S. Arizona.
October 11—U.S.S. Nevada vs. U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

BATTLESHIP DIVISION FOUR

October 9—U.S.S. Mississippi vs. U.S.S. California.
October 16—U.S.S. Idaho vs. U.S.S. California.
October 23—U.S.S. Idaho vs. U.S.S. Mississippi.

BATTLESHIP DIVISION FIVE

September 21—U.S.S. Tennessee vs. U.S.S. West Virginia.
October 2—U.S.S. Colorado vs. U.S.S. Maryland.
October 9—U.S.S. Tennessee vs. U.S.S. Colorado.
October 13—U.S.S. West Virginia vs. Maryland.
October 30—U.S.S. Tennessee vs. U.S.S. Maryland.
November 6—U.S.S. West Virginia vs. U.S.S. Colorado.

The final tilt for the championship of the battle fleet will not be played until December, according to the semifinals program announced by Lieutenant-Commander Norman Scott, fleet athletic officer. Dates for the semifinals are:

November 13—Division Five vs. Division Three.
November 20—Division Four vs. Division Three.
November 27—Division Five vs. Division Four.

The base-force units will play off their eliminations at Trona Field, while the destroyer squadrons, submarine divisions, aircraft squadrons and the marine base are fighting it out at San Diego. News from the southern base indicate that the marine-base eleven, which was beaten, 3 to 0, last Saturday at San Diego by the U.S.S. Maryland squad, will offer the toughest competition in that area.

Up at Mare Island, Lieuts. John Cook and Al Wright are at work again with the speedy submarine-force team, which last year won the battle fleet flag from the U.S.S. California in a thrilling 3-to-0 tussle at the San Diego Stadium. The undersea men will again prove likely contenders.

RECREATION CLUB TO STAGE GOLF EVENT

Two hundred entries have been filed by employed men and women in the qualifying rounds of the first annual golf tournament of the Recreation and Athletic Association of Southern California today at Girard Country Club.

Individual cups and an industrial team championship perpetual trophy will be awarded in the qualifying rounds for low gross scores and further prizes will be given at the final playoff.

PLAY FOR TITLE

The third game of the championship series, Southern California Elks League, will be played at Tournament Park, Pasadena, today, when the Long Beach Elks will vie with the Pasadena Bills. The series stands one all.

ELECTRICS PLAY PAINTS

The Pacific Electric baseball team will tackle the Pasadena Paints at Brookside Park this afternoon. Roy Duncan will be on the mound.

To Help Dedicate New Pool



With a bevy of other mermaids Viola Hartman Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will splash at the official opening of the new Los Angeles Tennis Club swimming pool next Friday night. There will be a complete program of swimming events, to be followed by dancing and bridge.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
September 19, 1926.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Elliott, president of the California State Checker Association, has called a special meeting of the association for Friday evening, the 24th inst. at the local clubrooms in the Union League Building. At the last meeting on the 6th inst., a committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution and by-laws and their report will be submitted at that time. The naming of a regular date for holding the State tourneys will also be discussed. It has been suggested that in the future they start on the second Monday in February. By holding the State tourney in the winter it will not interfere with the Long Beach summer tourneys. All members should make an effort to be on hand on the above date.

The tourney just over was run in good style, thanks to Messrs. Elliott, Wilson, Whitehill, Clawson, Glover, Smalley, Lundy and Wright.

Mr. Whitehill was the official referee, and Clawson and Glover were score-keepers. All did their work well.

Solomon Jeruchemson again won the State championship by defeating J. L. Wilson in the finals 1 to 0 and 5 draws. When all had been eliminated but these two, Wilson had lost a leg while Jeruchemson was still in possession of both of his, so Wilson had to win two sittings from him in order to annex the championship. Wilson won the first sitting from Jeruchemson by the score of 3 to 0 and 2 draws but lost the second sitting by score given above.

Last week we left off with Ellis and Morley playing off a tie in the second round of Class A. Ellis won the sitting 4 to 3 and 5 draws. Lundy, Fickes and Brown were eliminated in this round.

In the third round, Dacus won from Wright 2 to 0 and 4 draws; Jeruchemson won from Dougherty 1 to 0 and 5 draws; Ellis won from Jennings 1 to 0 and 5 draws; LeClere won from Morley 2 to 0 and 3 draws; Wilson a bye. Morley, Jennings and Wright eliminated.

In the fourth round Dougherty won from LeClere 1 to 0 and 5 draws; Wilson won from Dacus 2 to 0 and 3 draws; and Jeruchemson won from Ellis 4 to 0. LeClere and Ellis eliminated.

In the fifth round Jeruchemson won from Dacus 3 to 0 and 1 draw, and Wilson disposed of Dougherty by the same score.

Then came the two sittings between Wilson and Jeruchemson mentioned in the beginning of this article. In the play off for third and fourth prizes, Dougherty won from Dacus 2 to 0 and 3 draws.

Jno. A. Hunter was returned the winner in Class B by defeating Kidwell in the finals 3 to 2 and 3 draws.

Last week we left Hunter, Smalley, Kidwell and Nunamaker read to play in the prize rounds. Hunter won from Smalley 3 to 1 and 1 draw, and Kidwell won from Nunamaker by the same score. In the play-off for third and fourth prizes, Nunamaker won from Smalley 3 to 2 and 1 draw. Up to this time Mr. Hunter still retained both legs while Kidwell was hopping around on one, so he would have to win twice from Hunter to annex first prize. He started out in the first round like he meant business and won four straights, but lost in the second round 3 to 2 and 3 draws.

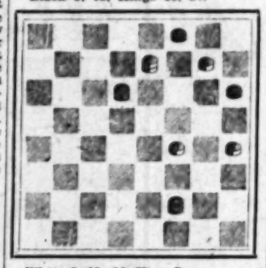
In Class A the first prize was $50 and championship, second $25, third $15, and fourth $10.

In Class B, first prize $20, second $15, third $10, and fourth $5.

The editor has recently had two letters from Willie Ryan wanting a match with S. Jeruchemson for a $100 aside and only asks $35 towards his expenses to come here to play the match. In his last letter he stated that if Jeruchemson failed to accept his challenge, that the same terms were open to Julius D'Orio. He wound up his letter by asking if anybody in this town had a $100 bill.

The last query I am unable to answer, personally I am not sure there is that much money in the world. I hear people talking about millions but I do not know how much that is.

PROBLEM NO. 1079
By Fred Allen
Black 3, 12, Kings 10, 27.



White 8, 19, 20, King 7.
Black to play and White to draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1080
By W. T. Broadbent
(Taken from the "Govan Free Press.")
Black 6, 20, King 22.



White 17, 26, 32, King 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1077
By S. Jeruchemson
Black 5, Kings 9, 19.
White 6, 7, 10, 11.
White to play and win.

7- 2	6- 1	6-10	2- 7
19-15	13- 9	17-13	9-13
11- 7	1- 6	3- 8	10- 6
15-11	9-13	11- 4	13-17
7- 3	10- 7	7- 3	7-10
9-13	13-17	13- 9	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1078
By the Editor
Black 3, 5, 10, 19, 23, King 25.
White 13, 16, 28, 31, King 15.
Black to play and win.

19-24	3- 7	7-10	23-26
15- 6	28-19	6-15	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2048
Switcher

This game was played in the preliminaries of the recent State tournament.

Black, Lundy:	White, Dougherty.		
11-15	10-17	10-17	24-28
21-17	21-14	16-12	9- 6
9-13	8-11	7-10-a	19-23
25-21	25-22	12- 8	6- 2
8-11	6-10	17-21	23-26
30-25	31-26	3- 7	2- 7
4- 8	10-17	21-30	26-30
24-19	22-13	7-14	14-17
15-24	2- 6	30-23	30-26
28-19	19-16	27-18	17-22
16-19	12-19	11-16	26-17
22-18	23-16	18-15	10- 6
13-22	6-10	16-19	1-10
26-17	29-25	15-10	7-21
16-20	3- 8	20-24	5- 9
17-14	18-14	13- 9	21-17
			W. wins.

a—This loses; 20-24, 27-20, 17-21, draws.

RANCHO STAR WINS, 2 AND 1

Better Game of Golf Beats Two-Time Champion

Flaxen Haired Coast Star Plays Brilliantly

12,000 Cheering Fans Hail New Title-holder

(Continued from First Page)

duel with Chick Evans, won by the title-holder at 3 and 2, and finally his 5 and 3 match against Ouimet yesterday.

BOBBY GAME

Bobby hung on gamely today to make an uphill fight in the face of flawless golf, but he did it almost on sheer nerve. He was great in defeat, yet the fine edge had been taken from his approaching game during the days in which Von Elm was riding easily to preliminary victories over Watts Gunn, Bobby's Atlanta chum, and George Dawson of Chicago.

The man from beyond the Rockies, playing with a borrowed set of clubs because he failed to make his own respond in the qualifying rounds early this week, wielded an unerring putter today. But he was even more marvelous with his approaches. Outdriven from the tee on almost every hole, he laid his second shots so well up under the flag that Jones could win in only six holes against him.

The turning point of the match came on the twenty-ninth green after Von Elm had become 2 up at the twenty-eighth as the result of erratic iron play by the champion. Here the Pacific Coast player was short with his second, while his chip was twenty feet to the side of the pin. Bobby, six feet from the hole, appeared almost certain of his win, but Von Elm coolly stepped up to the ball and rolled it in for a half in 4's.

VON ELM MAKES GRADE

It has been said of Von Elm that he could not stand up under fire in a gruelling test. But today he proved at the twentieth hole, if at no other point, that he was made of the metle of champions—a steel blade which refused to bend under the most crucial test of his career.

"I knew I had him beaten after that putt," Von Elm declared later, and so it proved.

Jones went on for one more hole to halve the short thirtieth in 3's, but Von Elm, scenting his victory, pressed on to take the thirty-first, where Jones drove into a brook, put his second in a trap and finally wound up with a 5 to Von Elm's well-played 4. With a margin of three holes on the champion, Von Elm wavered temporarily to take three putts at the thirty-second, costing him the hole. Jones once more had Von Elm within reaching distance at 2 up. But lingering hope for a finishing rally on the part of the champion was quickly dispelled on the next two holes. Von Elm held Bobby even with a par 3 and 5, respectively, on the next two holes, and a smiling Atlantan turned from the cup to shake hands with a new champion.

Trudie Ederle to Appear in Los Angeles

That Gertrude Ederle, famous woman swimmer, who first negotiated the English Channel, will appear in Los Angeles, was definitely decided yesterday, according to Barton Stebbins, publicity chairman of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

An agreement has been reached whereby Trudie will exhibit in Los Angeles on her Pacific Coast tour. Plans have been completed with Dudley Field Malone, adviser of the famous swimmer, and William Morris of New York, her manager, to have Miss Ederle appear in Los Angeles under the auspices of the junior body.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

Owl Trucks vs. Eagles at Compton, championship series.
Fraternal Brotherhood at Ball.
Central Building Material at Pomona.
Pomona Blue —— at Santa Monica.
Belvedere Athletics at Belvedere Gardens.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Pico Town at Downey.
Alhambra Transfer at Temple Town.
Stephens Gravels at Southgate.
Mission Bell Soaps at Sunland.
Glassel Park at Montrose Park.
E. M. Smith Co. at Glendora.
Merano Athletic at Home Gardens.
Superior Stucco at Ontario.
Grand Central Market vs. Echo Park A. C. at Echo Park.
Bazaar A. C. at Goodyear Park.
Star Trucks at Goodyear Park, Double-header.
Yellow Cabs vs. Centrals at San Bernardino.
Chaves Stars vs. Bank of Italy at Downey Playground.
K. of C. 421 vs. Downey A. C. at Downey Playground at 1 o'clock.
United Parcels at Soldiers' Home, Santa Ana.
Farmers and Merchants Bank vs Legion at Sawtelle, One Hundred and Fourth and Pico.
L. A. Firemen at San Fernando.
Firemen and Police departments at Alhambra.
Mysteries at Virginia City.
Savoy Auto Park vs. Young's Market.
West Side Improvement vs. Hollywood Legion at Gilmore Field.
Universal Film vs. Legion. Double-header.
Elysian Park vs. Sunset Stars.
The regular weekly meeting will be held in the new location, 716 South Hill street. Winter leagues will be arranged and one industrial league. President Russ Hall asks for a full attendance of managers.

OIL MEN GET READY FOR BOWLING EVENT

Ten bowling leagues representing the larger oil companies are now trying out at the Angelus Academy alleys in preparation for the schedule play which opens on October 4. The leagues are trying out for the purpose of selecting the bowlers which will be on the teams.

Following are the companies represented: Julian, Shell, Pan Gas, Union Oil, Standard, General Petroleum, Richfield, Associated, Hercules and Calpet.

GIRL BEATS MOTHER

A feature of the Labor Day New England Amateur Rowing Association regatta on the Charles River, Boston, was the victory of 17-year-old Helen Himotu over her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Himotu, in a special single sculling race over a half-mile course. Mrs. Himotu got away first, but "caught a crab" and her daughter quickly passed her and won by a length.

HANDBALL TOURNEY RACE EVEN

Leaders Locked in Fight for Mercury Round Robin Tournament

Eight teams in the round robin handball tourney, now on at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, are locked in a race that promises to be one of the most interesting ever staged in a local contest. With only eighteen points separating the leaders it is still any team's trophy. The stars are beginning to shine, however, though Carraher and Bibee still maintain their lead.

Those teams playing two series each have the following standings: Carraher and Bibee, 318; Ranft and Miller, 209; Spalty and Archer, 200; Alauzet and Andrews, 182; Olney and Bell, 180; Reed and Lyon, 178, Swallow and Lincoln, 176; Laswell and Barrow, 157. Each of these teams have played the two series and are so marked on the score board. Each series consists of three games, the team winning the best two of the three games being declared the victor of that particular series.

The line-up for tomorrow noon is as follows. Laswell and Barrow play Hunt and M. Wilson; Childs and De Palma play McEwen and Brandel; Friedman and Tyrrell play Olney and Bell; Keppen and Lowry play G. Wilson and Ellsworth; Reed and Lyon play McGahan and Crocker; Retzer and Merrill play Hogan and Butler.

VENTURA RESULTS

VENTURA, Sept. 18, (Exclusive)—An crowdingly fast track and a fine bunch of horseflesh greeted a crowded grand stand at the fourth day of the racing programe at the 1926 Ventura County Fair, resulting in many exciting finishes in the four events.

In the first race, a 2:20 pace for a purse of $850, Colonel Painter of the W. R. Dalton stables, Los Angeles, led the field of six entries in the three heats, winning all of the heats and the race by a large margin; Charles R. K. Carriat, Oakland, was second in each of the three heats; Honda Boy, C. W. Short, Stockton, took third place in the race; I. L. Jr., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, was fourth, and Bonnie Alice, E. J. Thompson, Santa Maria, was fifth; Goldie De Ora, L. J. Horton, Bishop, running in only two heats. Time 2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:14.

The second race was a brilliant exhibition of pacing, the race being a 2:16 pace for a purse of $550, with nine entries, won by Miss Dillon Forbes, R. B. Moorehead, Los Angeles, who came second in the first heat and first in the second and third heats; Hollywood Bob, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, took second money in the race; Cherry Blossom, I. L. Borden, San Francisco, third; Freddy Jensen, C. W. Short, Stockton, fourth; Golden West, Ray Sherry, Pomona, fifth; Beverly Rose, Mrs. W. K. Bilen, Pasadena, sixth; Wilbur Dupline, James C. Wallace, Phoenix, seventh; Lady Allee, C. F. Riles, Sacramento, eighth; Anvil Watts, Dr. W. B. O'Neal, Newman, ninth. Time, 2:15¾, 2:16¼, 2:15¾.

Four classy horses were entered in the third race, the Tom Clark Handicap of one and one-sixteenth miles, for a purse of $200, Carmen, D. Martin, taking first money; Little Bird, Bonnie Gray, second; J. B. Frick, Cuff Burrell, third; and Tallotta, M. Millerick, fourth; time, 1:54½.

Five entries in the fourth race, the F. W. Matthiessen stake for a purse of $200, four and one-half furlongs, gate plants of thrills, Revlew, L. A. Matthews, winning by a head. Rinaldo Moore, J. J. Millerick, was second; Kid Roberts, F. W. Matthiessen, was third; Royal Johnny, A. L. Duncan, fourth; and Capon, Cuff Burrell, fifth. Time, :56½.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

IMMUNE TO SICKNESS—Article CCXI.

Nothing actually dies, although everything passes through that change which we call death. Everything in time matures and comes to an end. In spite of anything man has been able to do, the body sooner or later will dissolve and its elements go back to the earth whence it came.

The body as we previously stated, is made of life cells. It matters not how intricate the organism is, it is built up of cells. The hardest bone is a mass of cells. The same is true of every other part of the body.

Every time the blood circulates through the system, it leaves countless millions of new cells that will be used to repair the body. The activities of the body have at the same time caused countless millions to break down. The old cells become useless. The system is full of dead cells all the time, but they must not be allowed to remain long, for every dead cell is as much a poison for its size as every dead carcass is.

We want you to realize that dead tissues within the human body is dangerous. Tissue is formed by cells massing together. New tissues cannot form until old tissue breaks down which is going on every minute of the day and night.

If you could see your body under a powerful instrument strong enough to enable you to detect so small a thing as a single cell, you would see it continually change from a dead cell to a live one; this change never stops but goes on continually. As the old cells die new ones take their places.

Nature has arranged to destroy the dead cells, but, if they are not thrown off by the usual process, germs will come in and assist in ejecting them. There is the trouble. When the germs have to be called in to destroy the dead tissues, they do not stop when they finish their work, but start in to destroy the live tissues as well. This is one of the causes of disease.

All germs have a special work, not all being created simply to cause disease by destroying dead tissues, but every kind of dead disease has a special kind of germ to destroy it.

The first thing of importance is to select a true food diet.

Next of importance is to eat only what you really require to supply the actual needs of the body.

The third thing of importance is that the old tissue must be removed as fast as it breaks down.

If there is nothing left in the body to generate poisons, disease is impossible and you will be immune to sickness.

Art Kussman Out for Oxy Tennis Team

Occidental College will make a strong bid for Southern California conference tennis honors this year. This was made certain when Arthur Kussman, junior net star of the Pacific Coast and former Los Angeles High School phenom, registered at the Eagle Rock institution Friday.

The former Roman net star will be hard pressed for honors on the frosh team. Lyle McAllister, Lee Osborne and Dale Robinson, three of the best products ever turned out by Glendale High School will be on hand to fight Kussman for the leadership of the freshmen. John Waters of Long Beach; Albert Allen, Oxnard and Wendell Smith of Van Nuys are also possible contenders for the peagreen squad.

Capt. Ewing Bone, sole returning letter men of the past season's team, will be strongly backed in his fight for the varsity title of the South by two freshman stars, Norval Craig and Don Gorchakoff. Archie Strayer and Kenneth Lee will also make bids for berths on the varsity team.

Cage Outlook for Frosh at Oxy Cheerful

Prospects for a championship freshman basketball squad look bright this year at Occidental College. Graduate Manager Phillip Ellsworth of the Tiger institution claims a large representation of basketeers from most every high school in Southern California.

Among the players who have entered the Eagle Rock institution are Archie Gandee, Hollywood High; Maurice Nathan, Roosevelt High; Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles; Judson Blanchard, Burnette Kenneth, Burbank High; Harold Cline, Yakima High, Washington, and Lawrence Doty, a member of the Alhambra High School squad, runners-up for the Southern California prep title.

The Tiger basketball teams will be thankful for the new $40,000 gymnasium recently completed. The total space on the floor, measuring forty-four feet wide and eighty-four feet long, has enough additional space for large galleries of spectators. The gym is located south of Patterson Field and west of the administration building.

Automobile Club of Southern California

True judges of fine cigars invariably prefer FULL Havana Filler.





PANATELA
Actual size
10¢

Something well to remember

PANATELA is a word easily said, but unless you remember to specify Robt Burns Panatela you will lose the enjoyment of smoking mellow, sweet-tasting FULL Havana filler in this popular shape.

Robt Burns
FULL Havana Filler

PANATELA	PERFECTO GRANDE (foil-wrapped)	INVINCIBLE	STAPLES
10¢	2 for 25¢	15¢	10¢

lywood Club

FRENCH NET STARS MAY COME HERE

McLoughlin Goes East to Bring Davis Cup Players for October Tourney

The annual Southern California senior tennis championships, slated for the second week in October, will prove more than an open tournament for the Southland stars, should plans now under way by the Southern Tennis Association be completed.

Efforts are being made this season by the local officials to bring to Los Angeles a troupe of the leading Davis Cup and national ranking court stars of the nation. With this view in mind, Maurice E. McLoughlin, former national champion, and one of the veterans of the popular Southland sport, arrived in the East last week, where he spent all of his time witnessing the results of the 1926 national men's singles tournament. McLoughlin will endeavor to persuade such court stars as Jean Borotra, Rene Lacoste, William Johnston, Alfred Chapin, Vincent Richards and several other notables to make a trip to the sunny south for the annual Southern championships. Plans call for the tournament to be held on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts.

The entrance of these world-famous players would stir a great deal of interest in the game here, and would certainly promote higher interest in the lower ranks of players, especially the junior boy's and girl's. Los Angeles will enter its usual number of famous local net wizards among whom are Harold Godsol, Allen Herrington, Norval Craig, Jimmy Ruscher and Dikes Berry. This group might realize that they had played a real match of tennis should they oppose any of the Davis Cup aspirants.

HUNTING AND FISHING NEWS

The weekly hunting and fishing report of the B. H. Dyas Company was published recently and mailed to several hundred outdoor lovers in Southern California. "Although fishing is wanted and the news about fish is scarce, the report nevertheless seems timely facts on the fishing situation. Hunters or fishermen who wish the report mailed each week are invited to send name and address to Dyas'."

The report follows:

SPECIAL NOTICE

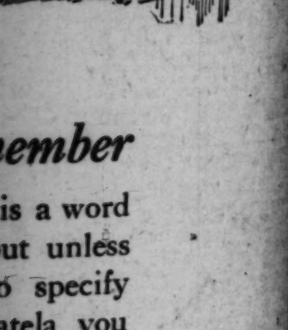
The Board of County Supervisors lifted the no-shooting ordinance which they put in force on September 1, last Monday, and seven thousand acres of acres of fine hunting grounds are thrown open, the first time in three years. The season opens this morning and the Santa Rosa Mountains will be open to hunters in place of the no-shooting ordinance, the Supervisors enacted a no-smoking ordinance. Hunters are advised to leave the pipe, cigar and cigarette behind when hunting.

DOVE HUNTING

With the lifting of the no-hunting ordinance in Los Angeles county, some splendid dove hunting locations will again be open. However, Pat Peterson has received first-hand information that better hunting will be found in southern localities, especially in Imperial Valley.

DEER SEASON

The deer season opened today in Southern California, including Los Angeles county, but as reported very plentiful in the Santa Monica localities, Malibu and Calabasas, there being no hunting allowed in these mountains for three years. Other good locations are in the San Jacinto Mountains, San Jacinto Mountains and Palomar Mountains.



ember
is a word
ut unless
o specify
atela you
yment of
weet-tast-
a filler in
e.
r
E STAPLES
10¢











THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1926)—1,262,207 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR VENTURE GAINS WORLD RECOGNITION

ST COMMERCIAL FLIGHT SUCCESS CREDITED HERE

tern Air Express, Inc., Unique Establishing Transportation by Planes on Paying Basis

Air mail volume to and from Southern California set new high record during the past week when all previous ...ngs were broken, according to officials of Western ...press, Inc. Local usage of air mail has been increasing steadily since inception of the local direct transcontinental service on April 17. On Thursday last the record load since the initial flight was recorded when, it is estimated, more than 15,000 air mail letters were flown between Los Angeles and the East.

BY HARRIS M. HANSHUE

(President and General Manager, Western Air Express, Inc.)

It is a tribute to the enterprise and industry of Southern California, to the business acumen of our people, that this section should be the first ever to demonstrate that commercial aviation is not merely a prospect for tomorrow but a vital economic factor of today.

There has been so much speculation—so much of the unsupported by any practical ...ation now with a definite ...ture in it is extremely difficult to analyze and to properly ...ate many factors which have ...ed to the success of Western Air ...press Inc. Of that success, nowever, and alone among ...ir transportation ventures of ...ountry, there can be no doubt. ...he real question of the im...ortance played by tens of thou...ands of Southern California mailers ...ing the tremendous economy ...ed of air mail, have developed ...e varied uses to which they ...ve put this service to profit for ...emselves and to establishment of ...uch the successful commercial air lines might, after a period of pioneering into the express and passenger fields, be established upon a profitable basis.

The financial stability of commercial aviation—its potential profit-earning power—was purely speculative, since no such venture had as yet ever earned its way. Everyone hoped that the business might eventually be made profitable, but the problems involved were as yet unsolved and there was no precedent upon which to predicate any conclusion as to how, or when, or where success would come.

VENTURE LAUNCHED

With such an outlook, supported only by abiding confidence in the present and faith in the future of this section, Western Air Express, Inc., was organized and bid in the contract to fly air mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City to connect at the latter city with the governmental planes to give Southern California a direct service by air.

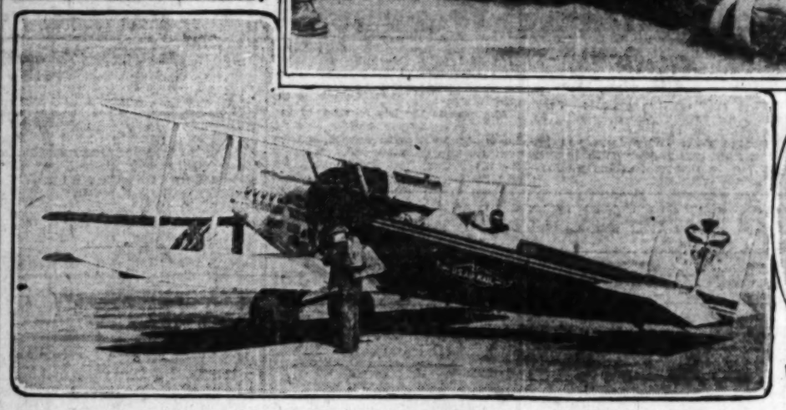
Of the ten commercial air lines that have been launched since February 1, Western Air Express, Inc., is the only one to show an earning sufficient to pay the cost of operation. That is, this line dependent for its existence upon the use made of it by residents of Southern California is the first to demonstrate that purely commercial use of the airplane fills a definite economic need of such proportions as to financially support an aerial transportation industry.

The aeronautical world has long awaited such a demonstration. Not that it means that all other lines will become immediately successful; but that it marks conclusively a turning point in the development of aerial transportation and establishes the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Los Angeles Airport Makes Great Strides in Development







Busy Scenes Feature Mail's Departure

The upper view shows passengers at Los Angeles airport with mail and baggage waiting to be weighed in for the trip to Salt Lake City. Below is one of the mail planes being loaded for the eastern trip. At the right (below) is Harris M. Hanshue, general manager of the Western Air Express, Inc.

FIFTY-ONE ENTER AIR RACE

Committee Confident 100 Planes Will Take Off in World Flight Commemoration Here

With the second annual world flight commemoration air meet only a week distant, fifty-one entries have been received by the chairman of the contest committee, D. E. McDaneld. The executive committee of the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, originators and sponsors of these annual sky carnivals to celebrate the brilliant achievement of Capt. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Eric Nelson, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Leslie Arnold, and others in their epoch-making flight around the world in army airplanes in 1924, are confident that before the first gun is fired to send the big field of starters in this year's meet away, there will be approximately 100 planes ready to take off in competition.

Sources from which the entries have come and the number of planes to be entered by each, follow:

Aero Corporation of California, five; Mrissey Field, San Francisco, two; Rockwell Field, San Diego, two; Clover Field, six; Griffith Park, six; Naval Air Station, four; Marine Observation Squadron, six; Aircraft Squadron Battle Fleet, four; United States Forestry Service, one; Western Air Express, one; Pacific Air Transport, two; Ryan Air Lines, two; The Douglas Company, one; Lyle-Hoyte Aircraft Company, two; Waterhouse Aircraft, one; Frederick Whitney, one; Fuller Airlines, one; Eagle Airport, one; Earl Daugherty, one; Kinner Airplane & Motors Company, one; Montee Aircraft Company, one; Fisk Airplane Company, one; and Short Airport one.

The contest is open to any make of plane with any size or type of motor, carrying one or more passengers and pilot. There will be two classes for military and naval aircraft—observation and training planes—and three classes for civilian or commercial aircraft, namely, ships of 185 horsepower and over, ships of 110 to 185 horsepower, and ships under 110 horsepower. No major structural changes in aircraft will be permitted and each entry must carry at least one passenger.

Planes will begin taking off from Clover Field next Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Automobile Club of California has charted the course and has provided maps with distinguishing land-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EXCURSIONS TAKEN BY DIESEL ENGINE CLASS

Diesel-engine classes at the extension division of the State university are attracting students because they are getting practical experience in shipping circles. The Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau provided a trip for the last class to their big diesel electric plant at Wilmington. The Wilmington Transportation Company gave the class a trip to Avalon to inspect what is probably the largest unit diesel electric plant west of the Mississippi. A trip of inspection was made to the General Petroleum Company's big tanker Lio, driven by a huge Bethlehem diesel engine. James Marsh is the instructor.

PLAYGROUND NEEDS GIVEN

Conference This Week to Discuss Possibility of Adding Twenty Recreation Sites

A tremendous need for more municipal playgrounds is seen by the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Work as a result of a careful investigation made during the school vacation months and officers of the organization, composed of leaders of boy welfare agencies and service clubs, will hold a conference late in the week to which representatives of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department have been invited to determine whether there is possibility of adding a minimum of twenty playgrounds to the present recreational facilities.

The council kept in close touch through the summer not only with the playground activities but investigated community conditions in neighborhoods where supervised recreation was provided and other districts where children were allowed to find their own diversions in the streets, without adult care.

The records showed that where playgrounds were provided there was better health, less delinquency, better conditions prevalent in the homes, a decrease in street accident ratios, and a generally higher moral tone than in those sections where no provision has been made for the leisure time of boys and girls.

"The fact that Los Angeles is the leading city of the West in playground activity is not of practical importance," declared President Homer B. Wright of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Work. "The important thing is that the playgrounds are one of the greatest of our civic assets in that they develop a better citizenship from the young generation and that Los Angeles does not adequately provide these facilities. The city has grown so rapidly from a medium-sized community to a metropolis that it has outrun the growth of its playgrounds.

"There is a tremendous need for twenty more sites at once, with others to follow as quickly as possible. And these have got to be acquired soon or the costs will become prohibitive. We have amazing facts and figures about the playground situation and we proposed to find what can be done to obtain enlarged facilities.

CHEST ENLISTS ARMY OF AIDES

Recruiting of 15,000 Force to Start Tomorrow

Largest Number Ever Asked to Serve in Appeal

Increased Scope Calls for Additional Workers

Recruiting of an army of 15,000 workers to serve in the forthcoming appeal for the Community Chest, November 9 to 23, will be launched tomorrow, according to announcement by Joseph Scott, campaign chairman.

This is the largest army of workers ever asked to serve the Chest in one of its annual campaigns whereby funds to carry on the work of the 143 agencies are raised.

Last year, 14,000 workers served the Chest, and the first year of the existence of the Chest, 12,000 citizens of Los Angeles served in the task of interesting their fellow-citizens in the welfare of Los Angeles social service.

TERRITORY INCREASED

The increase in the number of workers to serve this year is made necessary, according to Scott, because of the increased area to be served by the Chest. The Chest now serves 500 square miles of territory, the largest area of any like organization of the United States.

"The Los Angeles Community Chest has 143 agencies under its wing and possibly an increased number in the ensuing year," Scott said. "We are asking the individual co-operation of every man, woman and child in Los Angeles in making this drive a success.

"We must help to bring the smiles back to little drawn faces; we must help to restore the broken bodies of crippled little children; we must help provide comfort for the destitute; we must give shelter to the homeless aged," declared Scott yesterday.

"This can be done only by the united effort of every man, woman and child, during the two weeks of appeal. Every dollar contributed and every effort advanced, means the lessening of misfortune for some one.

"Last year, the entire community was represented in the appeal for funds. Children from the kindergarten grades, to university graduates, to mature men and women, all gave. The fine spirit must again be manifested, if the Chest is to be a success!"

PROBLEMS STUDIED

The Community Chest is a central body with a board of directors and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DR. BESANT TO DELIVER VIEWS HERE

Theosophical Society Head Will Give Two Lectures to Local Audiences

One of the interesting personalities of this age, Dr. Annie Besant, international president of the Theosophical Society, but active on the broadest sociological and cultural lines, will give two different lectures on the evenings of the 30th inst. and October 4 at Philharmonic Auditorium.



DR. ANNIE BESANT.

Umpresario L. E. Behymer, under whose management she will appear, has arranged lectures on different subjects also for October 5 at San Diego and October 6 at Long Beach.

For fifty years active in educational, sociological and international advancement, Dr. Annie Besant, despite her 79 years of age, is as vivid and impressive an orator as ever, as press notices from New York, Boston and Chicago evince.

Bernard Shaw, with whom she was connected half a century ago as a member of the Fabian Society of London and working for the betterment of labor conditions in England, recently declared her to be "the greatest orator in England, if not in Europe."

Dr. Besant's activities are many-sided and so will be her addresses. She is one of the world's leaders in woman's suffrage, international conciliation, Boy Scout movement, education, while her activities include also co-masonry and occult studies of scientific caliber.

During the war Dr. Besant rallied the princes and people of India, then restive under British rule, and her influence stirred India to supply not only a vast wealth of materials to the army stores of England and France, but many thousands of Indians laid down their lives under the Allied flags.

A deep student of the "melting pot" problem and for years closely in touch with the United States, Dr. Besant speaks stimulatingly also about the problems confronting America.

SCENIC POINTS ALONG BIG BEAR ROAD FILMED

Visitors to Big Bear Lake are finding an added attraction on the Trail of Seven Wonders, according to B. H. Woodcock, general manager of Spaulding's Big Bear Lake Land Company, in viewing a motion-picture company under John Silver, Hollywood cinematographer, at work. The land company is running a series of motor-bus excursions to the mountain resort, the charge including meals and accommodations at the Big Bear Lake Golf and Country Club.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I COULD have guessed that his name was "Wilfred" — this young divinity student, who is sending chills of frozen horror down our spines.

With his pieces written for a church paper about the wicked co-eds who have pajama parties with boys on football trains—and drink gin and generally "act up" . .

Co-eds are girls; and there are various kinds of girls in colleges—as in department stores, or church choirs.

It will now be in order for some one to leap up and denounce Wilfred for "this insult to American womanhood;" then let some one ask hi min tearful tones if he never had a mother—and we can call it a day.

MOTHER TALKS

I don't know why they always ask them in such cases if they had a mother. But that's what is always said. So, for heaven's sake, lets have it all.

OUR SEA LANES

T. V. O'Connor of the United States Shipping Board spoke out in meeting with a vengeance to the British shipping men.

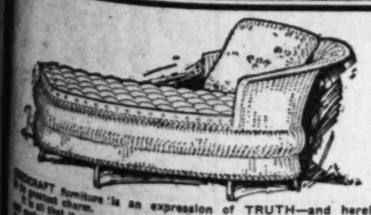
He made it plain that America is going to take up its ancient sea heritage—even if we have to bring to bear preferential railroad rates and limit the exports and imports shipped under foreign flags.

After the World War we were coolly requested to pull our ships upon the beach and allow British ships to carry the cargoes of the world. But we refused to bow ourselves off the stage.

With our far-flung colonial empire, a merchant marine is as necessary to our safe existence as hoofs to a horse.

Terribly repressive shipping laws make it a difficult problem; but

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



REEDCRAFT furniture is an expression of TRUTH—and herein lies its great charm. It is rich not only in beauty of line and finish but it seems to be. It is rich in merit that is not evident from appearances. Reedcraft furniture may be bought as low priced as the less famous kinds by purchasing from our FACTORY SALES ROOM, 2718 West Seventh Street

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED



Autumn's Authentic Footwear Fashions

have been secured by Van Degrift's for exclusive showing in Los Angeles. These are the finest creations of some of America's most celebrated designers and makers, and we feel sure an inspection will delight you.

The unique model here depicted is a very smart "Cut Out" Patent Leather Tie Pump, with dainty buff Lizard trim. Van Degrift's typically attractive price is only—

$8.50

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Our 302 So. Broadway Store for Men Only

FLORIDA VIEWS TAKEN TO TASK

Board of Trade Head Answers Boom Collapse Reports

"Bursted Bubble" Application by Writers Draws Ire

New Development Stressed in Refuting Attacks

BY F. P. DICKIE
General Manager Tampa Board of Trade

[The following article, prepared by F. P. Dickie, manager of the Tampa (Fla.) Board of Trade, is the reply of Mr. Dickie's organization to a series of articles pertaining to Florida written by Pur-cey Haight and published recently in The Times. Mr. Dickie was invited by The Times to prepare the article after he had written criticising Mr. Haight's attitude as unfair and questioning the standing of Mr. Haight in journalistic circles. Contrary to Mr. Dickie's opinion, herein expressed, Mr. Haight is a newspaperman of recognized integrity and ability, recommended to The Times by a prominent eastern newspaper, as especially qualified to write about Florida.—Ed.]

When one reads of bursting or bursted "bubbles," whether in Florida or Kansas or New Jersey or California, the expression connotates a condition in which or by reason of which nothing remains. A bursted bubble is about as near nothing as one can imagine. Which is the reason why thinking, working Floridians have a marked tendency to see red when the expression is applied to Florida.

For two years, leading up to about January and February, 1926, the whole State of Florida fairly seethed with hectic, feverish activity in the matter of laying out subdivisions all over the land, cutting up bearing, productive orange and grapefruit groves into so-called town lots, running street lines through the richest truck farming land in the United States, and all of the other activities accompanying a period of the most delirious real-estate speculation ever witnessed in any part of the country. Then, when the speculators and the "binder boys" had squeezed the last possible dollar from buyers, they folded their tents and silently stole away. Today, if newspaper reports and letters are to be believed, small armies of them are operating in Texas, Southern Mississippi and around Detroit. Many of these men worked in Los Angeles two or three years ago, and Los Angeles people are well acquainted with their methods.

What peeves the real Floridians, however, is the fact that in articles about Florida, newspapers in other parts of the country wholly lose sight of the fact that even during the 1925 season of wildest speculation, Florida kept right on building and developing. It is a fact that in a single year Florida crowded a building and development program equal to the entire program of the preceding ten years. For hotels, paved roads, expanded public utilities, extensions of railroads, new railroad shops and yards, drainage operations, construction of bridges, new county and municipal construction, apartment buildings, warehouses, office buildings, factory plants, and private homes, Florida in 1925 expended a total of more than $400,000,000. And Florida is still building, expanding, developing.

For the first six months of 1926 the city of Tampa alone issued permits for more than $11,000,000 of new construction, as compared with a little more than $6,000,000 for the same period of 1925. For the first six months of 1926 new construction for all of Florida, including the classes mentioned above, totaled more than $126,000,000. The real estate speculation bubble has bursted (would that it had never been brought to this State by out-of-the-State bubble blowers) but Florida keeps on building and developing.

ARTICLES CRITICISED

In a series of artifles that appeared in The Los Angeles Times a few weeks ago, under the signature "Putney Haight," Floridians find another example of apparently candid and careful writing in which certain aspects of the subject are so stressed as to color the entire series in a way that is not justified by the actual facts. Incidentally it might be said that careful inquiry among newspaper men throughout Florida has failed to locate any Putney Haight, nor has anyone connected with Florida newspapers known or heard of a newspaper man by that name employed either regularly or as a special writer, at any time in the last six or seven years; so the conclusion is forced upon Florida newspaper men that the name is a nom de plume.

In any event, the writer of the articles in question has stressed conditions for which Floridians were not responsible, but which were created, stimulated and operated by hordes of professional high-pressure sharks who came to this State from other parts of the country, took advantage of the advertising and the hard work of Florida people, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other agencies extending over a long period of time, exploited it to their own advantage and when the cream was skimmed, took their departure. But no mention was made anywhere in Mr. Haight's series of the actual construction and development work done in and by and for Florida during even the wildest period of speculation.

Mr. Haight "bore down" on the statement that Florida banks refused to finance any kind of construction or development and that funds for such work were not available; this regardless of the fact that the New York Life Insurance Company, the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, and several organizations have placed and are now placing millions of dollars of construction loans all over Florida. Mr. Haight say that collapse of the Florida boom was responsible for the failure of the Witham group of chain banks.

ASSERTED FACTS GIVEN

The facts of this matter is that the State Bank of Umatilla, Fla., had more than $400,000 of call money in the central bank of this chain in Atlanta. The Florida bank called these loans; the Atlanta bank promptly went into a receivership, forcing the closing of more than sixty small banks in the chain, six of them in Florida. Investigations made by the Georgia State Banking Department have resulted in indictments against the heads of the Witham group, the charges being bucket-shop gambling with the banks' funds, use of the mails to defraud, and other felonious operations. At this time, September 4, 1926, all of the Florida banks closed because of the failure of the parent concern either have reopened or have completed arrangements to reopen, without the loss of one dollar to depositors. But in the eyes of hundreds of thousands of persons, Florida is responsible for the failure of this chain-bank system, because officials of the parent company, explaining its failure, laid the blame upon Florida—the bursting of the Florida bubble, it was called. Thus far does a lie outrun the truth.

Nobody possibly could accuse such a concern as Stone & Webster of any tendency to be carried off its feet by any possible set of circumstances. Therefore one is compelled to wonder why Stone & Webster have become tremendously interested, financially and otherwise, in the Davis Islands development in Hillsborough Bay at Tampa, if the Florida bubble has bursted and if the whole State is in a chaotic condition of utter bankruptcy. Stone & Webster, stolid, conservative New England concern, are going ahead with this development, putting immense sums into it, placing more and more workmen and more and larger machinery on the job, without seeming to feel the least apprehension as to the safety of their investments.

SURVEY FIGURES CITED

Careful surveys recently made of the Tampa district shows that operations now under way or definitely provided for and financed, for the year of 1926, reach the total of more than $36,000,000, without taking into consideration a great volume of what may be called private work such as small-home building and the like. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is constructing at Tampa new classification and distribution yards, car and engine repair shops, coal hoists, etc., the whole to cost between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 and the work to be completed in three years. At this time four new buildings, each costing more than $1,000,000, are under construction in Tampa's downtown section, with another to be started early in the fall and to cost $1,500,000—not so bad for a city that in 1920 had a population of about 56,000, now grown to over 176,000. And all over Florida a real investigator, trying to learn the actual facts, can find similar conditions.

Florida had her wild time, and she is experiencing the morning after, no part of this country can say it is immune to such seizures. Florida has suffered and is working hard to overcome the evil results of the frenzy of 1924-25. The fact that Florida has made such rapid strides toward convalescence after such a high fever is a source of wonder to informed persons in other parts of the country and of gratification to Floridians. If those who write for the public prints will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about conditions now and for the last two years, Florida will have no cause for complaint. It is the half-truth, the garbled statements purporting to be fact, the innuendo, the flagrant distortion, that rub us on the raw.

Makes Her Welcome

Queen Marie of Rumania will get a great welcome in the United States and, as she is an English girl, we shan't have to learn Rumanian.—[Boston Globe.

Expert Displays Art at Card Table



Club Women Take Few Pointers
Left to right, Mrs. Edward Francis Bogardus, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Laura P. Joyce and Mrs. Alexander J. Blackstone.

BRIDGE SERIES CONTINUED

Playing Card Wizard Engaged for Second Week to Carry on Popular Lesson-Lectures

Has Robert Frederick Foster, noted bridge expert, ridden in on a most unprecedented bridge boom or has he, with his clear-cut logic and illuminating satire, brought the boom to Los Angeles is a question asked by his many admirers at Bullock's bridge conferences last week?

So great has been the popularity of these scientific seances by the renowned card wizard that Bullocks has announced an extended engagement this week to take care of those unable to obtain table reservations for the first series tomorrow at 3:30 and on Tuesday and Wednesday.

GIVES SECOND SERIES

Mr. Foster will give his second series of bridge lesson-lectures, to be followed by afternoon tea, in Bullock's tea room, reservations for which are now being made at Bullock's fourth floor, information desk.

Concurrent with his second series, Mr. Foster will continue his column of questions and answers on auction bridge in The Times, and also in response to many requests from bridge enthusiasts in Redland. He will talk from KHJ at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

His lesson Saturday morning dealt briefly with a summary of the high points covered during the week after which Mr. Foster made a few remarks in a luncheon interview upon bridge table etiquette.

On this occasion Mr. Foster said in part:

"It is usual to place as an appendix to the laws of some games, such as auction bridge, a few paragraphs on "etiquette" which no one ever reads and no one pays any attention to, as they relate to such matters as betraying emotion when your partner makes a bid that you know is going to cost you several hundred points if it is doubled; or drawing cards toward you to indicate that at one time they were in your hand, instead of putting them down with a loud slap, to indicate their importance in relation to their surroundings.

TWO INSTANCES CITED

"It is rather curious that no book on the game of auction bridge calls attention to two matters which might well be classed as breaches of etiquette, but which are, more properly speaking, bad habits, although they are so common that one rarely sees a hand played in which they are not in evidence.

"The first of these is the habit so many players have of separating their trumps from the rest of the hand as soon as their partners get the contract, and laying these trumps on the table face up before the first card is led. The idea is to save time, apparently, but it usually has the opposite effect, as the leader stops to examine the cards laid down before leading to the first trick.

"The exposure of any of dummy's cards before the opening lead places the declarer at a disadvantage, because if the player on the right of the declarer leads out of turn, the declarer cannot call a lead from the proper hand. It may at times also give the leader to the first trick a clew as to the number of trumps held by his partner. Suppose he has four himself and dummy shows three, if the dealer bid on five, the fourth hand has two only.

"Suppose the leader has two suits headed by kings and ace-queen in another suit, with ace and small trumps. The choice of a suit to open may be difficult, but if dummy lays down king and one small trump, nothing is simpler than to lead the ace and another and let the declarer pick the suit to lead from dummy up to those two kings and an ace-queen suit.

HABIT DELAYS GAME

"Another bad habit continually indulged in is leading a winning card from one's own hand or dummy's and playing a small card from the other hand without waiting for the adversary to play. This is also assigned to be a time saver, but it greatly delays the game if the adversaries know the laws, because when the third hand plays before the second, the fourth hand can play before the second.

"A good player, sitting second hand, would at once ask partner to play fourth hand. Suppose a queen is in dummy, and is led, the declarer playing a small card out of turn. The second hand, holding ace and small, asks partner to play first. If partner plays the king, the ace can be held back. Suppose a winning card is led, third hand plays out of turn, second hand is in doubt whether or not fourth hand can crump, and asks fourth hand to play. If fourth hand cannot trump, second hand does so.

"In many instances when in doubt about a discard, if partner can be asked to discard first, on account of the play out of turn, it may be a great advantage to be shown, by this discard, what to keep in the second hand.

"These two things are not only bad habits, but are likely to prove losing plays, and are much more important than any of the points indicated in the usual appendix on etiquette."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

it will have to be done—one way or another.

A SEA CAREER

Incidentally, it seems strange that more boys on this Coast do not take up the sea as a career.

All things considered, the pay is good. And I can think of no career that would hold more of satisfaction and interest than the life of a sea captain.

If a smart boy tackled the job with serious intent, I imagine that the chances for advancement are good.

THE THREATENED WAR

The French and Italians are having a grand time making faces at each other.

The Italians accuse the French of harboring bomb throwers; and the French protest against the insults from Italian crowds before their consulates in Rome.

All of which belongs in the category of harmless outdoor sport. Our old pal, Mussolini, is merely trying to make the most out of his dramatic adventure with a would-be assassin.

Neither France nor Italy could be dragged into war.

HATED AMERICA

Former Gov. Cox of Ohio—the worst defeated man who ever ran for President—has bobbed up again with a low moan of pain.

He bewails the fact that the United States in 1918 was the most loved nation in the world—now is the worst hated.

It is easy to become a popular nation by the simple process of ladeling out billions of good hard dollars to all comers.

Generally speaking, it would seem that the good will of people who will not pay their debts is not important—certainly not worth seeking.

Proof of Gravitation

Still, if Newton hadn't figured out the gravity when the apple fell, somebody else would have done it with the franc.—[Detroit News.

AIR LINE HERE FIRST SUCCESS

(Continued from First Page)

first foothold of this new industry as a scientific utility.

Western Air Express, Inc., made its first flight over the Los Angeles-to-Salt Lake City Airway on April 17, 1926. On September 10, it had completed 147 days of flying. Its fleet of six Douglas planes—built as mail ships but equipped with accommodations for two passengers each—had flown an aggregate of more than 180,000 miles. In that time it had flown more than eighteen tons of air mail—approximately 1,500,000 letters. On each of those letters, a time-saving of from nineteen to sixty hours was effected for some mailer of this section. Seven hours to Salt Lake City, twenty hours to Chicago, thirty hours to New York—so far as Western Air Express, Inc., operations are concerned there has been no delay on that schedule.

Mechanical operations of the line have been 100 per cent. Each day, planes of this company have flown—one each way—over the 600-mile course. There have been no defaulted flights, no mechanical difficulties, no delays attributed to any fault of this company.

On May 23, Western Air Express, Inc. opened its line to passenger traffic, being the first established American airway to offer a daily passenger service. The demand for this accommodation—by which for twice the rail fare one is transported in one-fourth the rail time—has been steadily increasing because of the saving of nineteen hours over the train-journey time between Los Angeles and eastern points.

Of the scores of passengers carried, none has been injured or discommoded in any way and in no case has any trouble been encountered. At no time have the planes failed to perform

BUSINESS PREDOMINATES

Contrary to the experience of other lines, the use made of Western Air Express, Inc. service, whether for mail express or passenger, has been predominantly because of business necessity—because the airplane offers a transportation medium that cannot be ignored where time has even a nominal value.

Merchandise samples, important machinery parts, court records, motion-picture films—an infinite variety of goods wanted quick are now being brought to Southern California by air mail. These diversified uses, in addition to the usual fast mail comprised of bank clearances, stocks, bonds, insurance policies and important communications of whatever nature, have built up the air-mail volume of this section to a point where in the third month of operation 40 per cent of the daily transcontinental air mail traveled either from or to Los Angeles in planes of Western Air Express, Inc. This volume exceeded 25 per cent of all the air mail of the nation and approximated an amount equal to two-thirds of the local air-mail exchange between New York and Chicago.

These startling comparisons which indicate that within a few weeks Southern California developed a per capita air-mail volume exceeding that of districts where similar service was more than six years old, is evidence of the "airmindedness" and the inherent progressiveness of this section. The ready acceptance of aerial passenger service to cut travel time between here and the East is corroborative.

Combine the factors of perfect performance and phenomenal production with the intelligent economies which governed every detail in the establishment of this line, and the pre-eminence of Western Air Express, Inc. among the commercial air lines of the world is readily understandable.

RESULTS IN PRESTIGE

But—while the operation so far has been without loss and granting that it may so continue indefinitely, the prestige which this initial success has brought to Southern California can scarcely be long retained if the effort stops here. With world recognition as the only area so far capable of supporting a venture in commercial aviation, Southern California should continue to evolve new and more extensive uses of this service—should retain her acknowledged leadership and point the way that others are sure eventually to follow in civilization's adjustment to a new era in transportation.

Western Air Express, Inc. is confident of continued and increasing support, and that from its present rank as the first commercial air line to pay expenses from earned revenue Western Air Expres, Inc. will naturally proceed to be the first such venture to command respect as a prosperous, profitable, indispensable unit in the economic fabric of the nation.

Foxless Hunt to be Staged by Horsemen

The "Foxless Hunt" and moonlight group riding will be introduced here Tuesday evening when a group of local horsemen and women stage a horseback ride, starting at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon, thence through the Uplifters' Ranch and back, terminating on the beach in front of the Gables Beach Club.

Marco H. Hellman, will be captain of the ride, and will have as his lieutenants the following Southland horsemen, A. E. Russell, J. G. V. Clarke, Louis Mayer, Snowy Baker, Mel Rapp, Aubrey Austin, Irving H. Hellman, Joseph Schenck, C. C. Magenheimer, Ben R. Meyer, Maurice DeMond, Guy Wooden, F. E. Harris, Allen Hancock and others. More than fifty members of the Gables are expected to participate in the ride which is the first of a series planned to be conducted through the winter.

At the conclusion of the ride the participants will attend a dinner-dance at the Gables Club. Society folks and sportsmen in the Santa Monica Bay District have been preparing the way for extensive bridle paths along the beach and in the hills and these moonlight rides, it is expected, will aid in stimulating interest in this development as well as the general equestrain activity around Santa Monica.

FIFTY-ONE IN AIR RACE HERE

(Continued from First Page)

marks for each pilot to assist him in following the 130-mile course.

Chief among the prizes is the Santa Monica American Legion $10,000 trophy, competed for last year and won by Lieut. E. B. Wilkins, of the Navy. Cups added this year include one given by Western Flying Magazine for the civilian sweep stakes; Burnett Brothers' Perpetual Trophy; D. E. McDaneld service trophy for military and naval aircraft, and one donated by Cecil B. De Mille for military aircraft.

Two thousand dollars in cash and merchandise prizes will be distributed over the various classes.

Executives of the meet include Arnold Kruckman, Charles F. Willard, Charles H. Babb, Roy Gradle, Maj. C. M. Olberg, D. E. McDaneld and others for the N.A.A., while those in charge of the various ports of call are:

Santa Monica, M. W. McKinney and A. W. McPherson; Long Beach, Capt. W. A. Frye; Santa Ana, B. E. Mortland; Arlington, C. O. Prest; and Alhambra, Val Woodbury, P. C. Davis and Connie Bach.

A Summer Token

First Girl (at the beach): Jack wants me to give him something to remember me by.

Second Girl: Why don't you let him have one of your bathing suits to put in the back of his watch?—[Boston Transcript.

The Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 26, 1926

A MAN, A MOB, A NATION

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for September 26 is A Quarterly Review: "Early Leaders of Israel"—The Book of Exodus.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Two oriental tomb-shrines that I have lately visited seem to embody the big idea which lies back of this lesson. One is the sacrosanct mosque in Hebron, Palestine, built over the cave of Macphelah, where are the graves of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca and Joseph and Leah. The shrine is closed to Jews and Christians, although a few of us, by special favor, have entered during recent years. Not since the Crusades has the cave itself been open, although one may look down into it, through a hole in the floor of the mosque. I examined the ancient cave entrance, recloased by a crusading abbott in the eleventh century, and found it sealed exactly as he described. While the actual graves are down in the cave, gorgeous green "turbas," or shrines, are placed above each, in the mosque.

Somehow, the centuries and millenniums seemed to vanish, as I reverently trod this hallowed spot; and I imagined myself back four thousand years ago, with the three men whose life story was at its best a transaction with the living God. These patriarchs, whose tombs have survived the vicissitudes of the ages, thanks to the immemorial veneration of the Orient for the graves of holy men were the fathers of a powerful people whose persistence is one of the miracles of history. A feeling of awe, and a sense of a conquering Providence, fills even the light-minded person who is permitted to venture beside the jealously-guarded sanctuary which covers the graves of these recipients of the promises of God.

Far off in untravelled Persia I came upon the other shrine, lesser known, but deeply impressive—the tombs of Queen Esther and of her uncle, Mordecai, at Hamadan, the Ecbatan of the Bible. The intelligent Jew, who had custody of this manifestly ancient building, with its tiny synagogue, assured me that the tombs themselves bear a date twenty-three hundred years old. They say the continuous possession by the Jews of this burial place of the brave Hebrew Queen, and her mentor, who saved their nation from massacre, is a matter of consecutive record. Beyond question, there have been Israelites in Persia ever since the time of the Exile. Kings have come and gone, and the burial place of most of them is unknown: but Esther's memory is kept at her grave, as well as wherever the Feast of Purim is observed.

HISTORY AS "HIS STORY"

Outlasting empires, these two tomb-shrines bear witness to the truth that God's dealings with His children are the important fact in the progress of the cycles of time. History is "His Story." What he has done with the nations, in carrying out His promises to Abraham, is the real record of the centuries. God and a man who dared to forsake everything in obedience to the Voice—that is the significant background of history. Hebron and Haran and Ur, scenes of my own studies during the present year, built larger in my thoughts than all of Egypt and Assyria and Babylonia; because they testify to the truth that the Infinite does deal with the individual; God talks with man. Out of that relationship spring consequences beyond calculation.

Abraham is the key to all that the Sunday-schools have of late studied. He is the witness to Jehovah's concern for mortal man. His name is the token that God makes covenants and keeps them. Even such an imperfect character as Abraham could become "the friend of God"—and that title "The Friend" is, in Arabic, the present name of the modern city of Hebron. If anybody be tempted to doubt the good faith of the Lord, let him remember Abraham.

Long, long views of life are induced by this study of the beginnings of our religion. The promises of God were not fulfilled in a day, or in any simple and easy fashion. To make the predicted nation of the children of Abraham required the hard, long sojourn in Egypt, and the discipline of the Sinai wilderness.

POOR STUDENTS IN LIFE'S SCHOOL

Like dullard pupils, the children of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were slow to learn their lesson of life. Egypt made them slaves, and so unmade their manhood. There was not the stuff of rebellion and revolution in them.

So a teacher, a leader, a master was necessary. The lifting of the level of the multitude usually depends upon the rising of a man. Moses was the man for this mission. Until he came, the oppressed Jews were merely futile grumblers. The emergence of Moses, his preparation and his experiences, have constituted a considerable proportion of the quarter's lessons. As always, history is generally only biography in its larger relationships. As every social condition requires a Moses for its betterment, so every Moses must have is season of solitary separation, opened-souled to his call. Some sort of desert experience seems essential to the spiritual equipment. Perhaps too many conferences and conventions figure in the life of the modern young person leading forward to public service.

Moses did not know that he was being equipped for a work that would affect all future human history. He was a modest man, a self-depreciating man. The place that lack of self-consciousness fills in a strong life may be stressed in this study. Most promising careers are arrested midway by self-consciousness. Nobody can be the highest type of leader while seeking leadership; just as "you cannot be humble and know it." The reluctance of Moses to accept a great

WHITE TOPS TO RISE HERE TOMORROW

All Nations Are Represented in Circus Performers

INDIANS in war bonnets; cowboys in chaps; Cossacks in gleaming bandoleros; frontiersmen in fringed buckskin; Arabs in burnooses and elephants in wrinkled hides, were due in the city at dawn, for Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Great Far East, with the Russian Cossack Circus, were en route for their exhibitions today, Monday and Tuesday, and street parade Monday forenoon.

It's circus day—but it's circus day with a new and novel note, for 101 Ranch, with a Cossack circus featured in its program, brings the atmosphere of the old wild west to town, and with it the pageantry, colorful horsemen and performers of the Russias.



BORN TO PURPLE

Prince Arthecal Andronikoff, heir to the principality of Georgia, former cavalry officer of the Czar and at one time reputed to be the fourth richest man in Russia, who heads horsemen with 101 Ranch shows. Prince Andronikoff is one of the 200 survivors who escaped annihilation in the famous Cossack charge at Tannenburg during the World War to silence the German heavy guns.

There are 1400 people with the show, and its rectangular "big top" seats in an opera-chair grand stand and supplementary tiers, nearly 14,000 spectators. There are 200 Indians, including many chiefs, with the troupe, as well as 200 cowboys and cowgirls.

ALL NATIONS DRAWN

The Far Eastern contingents include horsemen of all oriental nations, as well as Cossack squadrons. The famous Ben Hamids, mounted on Arabian stallions; the swift Tonkin Zouaves; Col. Joe Miller's 101 Ranch riders; a troupe of Mexican rurales, and regular horses are among the more colorful of the mounted hosts. The Indians are all tribes, with squaws and papooses, Apaches and Yaquis riding alongside Sioux and Crow, Cheyenne and Blackfeet.

The 101 Ranch show's opening spectacle, "Moscow," with 1100 people taking part, has action and stirring tableaux. There are many spectacles and much impressive pageantry, with two large electric plants affording lighting effects. The street parade, Monday, is one of the largest in the world. There are six bands, two calliopes, tableaux wagons, floats, clown cars, more than a mile of horsemen of all lands, as well as elephants, camels and buffalo, and the entire personnel of the great Cossack circus, with the Czar's imperial Cossack band, mounted choir and Cossack veteran cavalry.

PRINCE HEADS COSSACKS

Prince Arthecal Andronikoff, who, with Gen. Watachlaw Savitsky, former Cossack cavalry brigade commander for the Czar, heads the bandsmen and horsemen of the Imperial Cossack circus, is heir to the principality of Georgia, now the republic of Georgia in South Russia. Prince Andronikoff was an imperial cavalry officer before and during the World War, and he is a survivor of the famous charge at Tannenburg in East Prussia, where 2000 Cossacks charged German heavy batteries and silenced them, armed only with lances. Only 200 rode back. Andronikoff is a relative of Mdviani, the Georgian nopleman, who recently married Mae Murray, the screen star. The Prince looks forward to his Los Angeles engagement, because of this opportunity of visiting his kinsmen.

The Cossacks with the 101 Ranch show are all ex-officers and ex-non-commissioned officers of the Czarist and White Russian Army forces. The band, directed by Leopold Ragdowsky, former head of the Odessa Conservatory of Music, is one of the finest concert organizations ever brought to America.



Mothers! Apply Common Sense

THIS is the era of the prevention of disease and sensible people do not wait until sickness has actually come before remedying the trouble. The crowded hospitals everywhere are sad examples of the results of neglect. Be especially watchful of children. Restlessness, lack of normal appetite and feverishness usually indicate constipation. Give a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at once and you will help to prevent real sickness.

A Great Family Laxative

It may be difficult to decide just what medicine to use out of the many that are offered, but it would not be if you knew the facts. There are laxatives, cathartics, purgatives and physics, and they vary in their reaction on the system. Naturally, the stronger the medicine, the more it shocks the system, so wise parents never give anything but a laxative to children. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative, a vegetable compound with Egyptian Senna with pepsin, desirable aromatics, and is declared that it is now the leading proprietary preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used annually. The formula is on every package.

Three Rules of Health

Always keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the family medicine chest. Give it to any one you want to grandparent, for it is safe and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give it for over-eating, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel stagnation. Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years before he originated this formula, knew the causes of health that is most effective among his patients, and you can follow with perfect confidence. Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open.

Write "Syrup Pepsin," 524 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Pain; Colds, Toothache; Neuralgia, Neuritis; Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 24 and 100. Also bottles of 84 and 200.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOSH"

...NY CALLS FOR AID MADE ON BROADCAST STATIONS

...Variety Feature of Appeals; ...4-Time Dance Music Marks Saturday Night Program

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

...a wonderful thing it would be if each broadcast station could have a great fund upon which to draw to give assistance to those worthy ones who need it! Sometimes the appeal comes from a stranger in our midst, who may need only an ear to listen to just the one to help him find his right place.

...is a phenomenally ... by those family can... ...ing but the bare ... of life. Just the money ... hours for this child ... the end, bring in such re... ... the burdens would be ... the struggling family. ... is an elderly person, ... is old to work, but try... ... the wolf from the door ... pence, or needles, or any... ...ing gets begging. Oh, for ... these dear souls in ... of life!

...is one who needs ... help—any kind of work. ... calls come. It would ... wonderful thing if we ... every one of them. In ... there are many people ... to be of assist... ... cause, if we knew ... to find them.

...part of the day's work ... station, just to do the best ... can.

...DREDS OLD DANCERS

...sent out a message of ... to the shut-ins, and ... was done last ... usual Saturday-night ... a popular one, and finds ... many homes.

...Old Dancers were ... Ben Sears, the old... ...leading the aggrega... ...that he is to see and hear ... old-time square dances in ... old days. This group, the ... he knows, send out over ... the same spirit of their ... enjoys it in the home ... as if one could see it. ... hope that some day these ... dances will be revived.

...participating last evening ... Mrs. Ben Sears, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. Bob ... R. and Mrs. Ed Parr, Mr. ... the Hynes and Mr. and ...

...Perry, who has a mezzo... ...of pleasing qualities, ... of Peardy," "A Kiss in ... and "Tandem for Two," ... selections.

...Hawaiian Railway Hawaiian ... in appealing music of ... very beautifully.

...Armstrong came in from ... trip to his friends. He ... "Dixie Sometime," a fox ... written by a local com... ...Dixie Ricks. Of course, he ... to respond to many re...

Throughout the program, our accomplished little concert pianist, Mona Content, assisted. Her solo numbers are always exquisitely played and her accompaniments faultless.

The nightly Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Charles Smith, second reader of the Christian Science Society at Owensmouth.

CHILDREN PERFORM

The children's hour was filled with interesting things. Clever little Nona Clapp sang and read for her friends; Rosetta Lewin, only 4 1-2 years of age, gave several little recitations; Onolee Jones, gifted young 'cellist, gave several lovely selections, while her young brother, Wesley Worthy Jones, told of his work as editor of the "Jones Star Times;" Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur of KHJ," came in to speak to his listeners. Dear little Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug of KHJ," Ray Peterson, five year-old reader, Nancy Nolen, eleven-year-old singer, and Baby Blossom West, "Baby Blossom of Radioland," gave of their gifts to the twilight hour.

The Saturday-noon program always brings to you the Stewart-Warner Trio with their beautiful music. With them were Madge McConnell, and her ukulele, and Ed Robinson in popular songs. Art Pabst put on his cheery little half-hour of song and story at the close of the regular noon hour.

Closing the day, Le Roy Parry and his orchestra gave an hour of splendid dance numbers.

The voice of E. K. Barnes, assistant manager of KHJ, will not be heard by our far-flung audience for two whole weeks. Mr. Barnes is having a much-needed vacation.

Today marks the third anniversary of the broadcast of the garden talks by Fred C. McNabb, vice-president of the Aggeler and Musser Seed Company. In honor of this, Mr. McNabb has consented to act as guest announcer on this evening's program.

GREEKS BARRED FROM HIGHER RADIO WAVES

Evidently the Greek government is planning to use the higher radio wave lengths for official business, and does not want anyone listening in. The use of all privately owned radio receiving sets capable of picking up messages transmitted on 2000 meters or over has been prohibited. Owners of such apparatus have been ordered to bring their sets to the telegraph, telephone and postal service to have them adjusted, so they will not receive above 2000 meters. If the Greek fans possess any curiosity at all, it is believed, some of them will be tempted to tinker with their sets, even after adjustments are made, to see what is on the air that they shouldn't hear.

RADIO EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

Foreign Shipments Exceed 1924 by $4,000,000

England Leading Market for American Apparatus

Keen Competition Offered in European Mart

Radio apparatus has found an important place for itself in our world trade, according to Edmond F. Beamis of the Department of Commerce, who has just completed a world survey on this subject. The total value of American radio exports in 1925 of $9,903,787 was nearly $4,000,000 in excess of the total for the year 1924, and constituted 13 per cent of our total electrical exports. Shipments of this modern communicating apparatus last year were more than three times the value in 1922, the first big radio year.

The United Kingdom proved the leading market for American equipment, taking $644,916 worth, nearly half the total of all Europe. Great Britain took about four and a half times the value of apparatus bought in 1924, in spite of national restriction measures. Spain was next, purchasing $230,265, while the Netherlands and Sweden followed in order, averaging about $130,000 each.

Commenting on the attitude of the foreign radio purchaser, Mr. Beamis says: "The average foreign purchaser of radio apparatus desires low price, good workmanship, wide range of utility, durability, and many minor qualifications. The American products fulfill most, if not all, of these requirements and their superiority is acknowledged by their popularity and sales on a quality basis. The European market offers keen competition in this field, as most of the countries manufacture radio equipment and their dealers are well acquainted with the characteristics and needs of the purchasers."

"Liberal terms of payment and a twelve-month set guaranty are not uncommon in the quotations of European manufacturers. Depreciated currency and low purchasing power militate against the sale of comparatively high-priced products. In many countries the people prefer to construct their own sets, thus creating a demand for parts and proportionately reducing the sale of complete sets. American exporters can not compete with those of Europe in a low-priced product of inferior quality of material and workmanship, but they do obtain a considerable share of the sales of moderate and high-priced sets of standard quality."

"In order to receive from all stations, sets for this market should be capable of being tuned to wave lengths ranging from 150 to 3000 meters, instead of between 200 and 545 meters. This condition should always be taken into consideration by exporters of American equipment."

"Quick and frequent deliveries on terms peculiar to the respective districts are essential in many countries. The general tendency is to abandon the practice of assembling sets and to purchase complete sets of standard quality, the latter policy being favorable to the sale of American radio sets."

P.-T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Wilshire Crest school will hold its first general meeting of the year at the school next Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday. The business meeting of the association board was held last Thursday.

MUSIC SETS FEET A-TWITCHING

Stepping Charleston to Aerial Jazz



Queen Titania and Helen Meyers

QUEEN Titania of KHJ fame is learning the Charleston. And her teacher is none other than Helen Meyers, a featured actress with Christie Comedies. The air is full of Charleston and St. Louis hop music and a good radio reproduces dance music with the full volume of an orchestra.

The Kellogg radio which the Misses Meyers and Titania are using for their terpsichorean efforts is manufactured by the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company of Chicago. This organization is the largest independent telephone manufacturing concern in the United States and has had twenty-nine years' experience in the manufacture of voice-reproducing apparatus. As a result of several years of experimenting in their laboratory they have perfected their inductance-tuned, R.F.L., balanced radio. No movable condensers are used, tuning being controlled entirely through movable inductances. The receiver is distinguished by its excellent tone with amplification equally as loud on the higher as the lower wave lengths. It is impossible to make the set squeal or howl. A variety of cabinet models are offered.

C. F. Fairly with offices in the San Fernando Building is district sales manager for Kellogg in Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

BRIDGE EXPERT TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Robert Frederick Foster, eminent bridge authority will speak at KHJ on the subject of "Bridge" tomorrow at 2 o'clock. His talk will be general in character, and of interest to everyone interested in the game, particularly those who were not able to obtain places at the series Mr. Foster is giving at Bullock's. Tune in on KHJ at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Season's Activities Claim City's Foremost Artists



VALENCIA TRIO



FRED C. McNABB, GUEST ANNOUNCER



MARY NEWKIRK BOWER, SOPRANO

TUBE REQUIREMENTS SET

Board Establishes Specifications With View to Obtaining Highest Possible Operation

Specifications for radio tubes to be used by the various government services have been established by the Federal specifications board with a view to obtaining more uniformity and better construction of the tubes used by the Navy and other departments.

Tubes used by the government, particularly in the Navy, and on aircraft, operate under conditions vastly more difficult than is encountered by tubes used in broadcasting receivers, and, while the government specifications will result in the production of the highest possible types of tubes, it is not anticipated that any of the manufacturers will follow the same specifications in producing tubes for the general public.

One of the tests which tubes offered for government use must meet is that of a vibrating machine which administers all manner of jars and jolts to a receiver in which tubes are placed, simulating the shocks which would be encountered in portable sets, on vessels, in the air or under other unusual circumstances.

Other tests cover insulation resistance, filament rating, gas test, grid characteristic test and mutual-conductance test, while physical examination covers the contact pins, insulating disc, bulb area, markings, possible sag of grid or filament, etc.

The tubes will be required to pass very rigorous test, including one of 500 hours burning, for determination of grid characteristics.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10:00 a.m. Sermon in studio of KHJ by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12:00 m. Organ recital and religious service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist; Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fred C. McNabb, vice-president of Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, will be guest announcer, in honor of the third anniversary of the broadcast of his garden talks. Artists participating are Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; the Valencia Trio, Carl Widener, baritone; the Orpheus Four, Mona Content, concert pianist.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Services from First M. E. Church.
KFI (467)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (468.2)—Services of First M. E. Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Baseball, play by play.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Baseball.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KGO (361.2)—Vesper services.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KFWO (211.1)—Golden hour.
KFON (232.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (232.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information. State restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (238)—Program.
KFON (232.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport resume. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services. Special program.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KFON (232.4)—Services.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSN (315.6)—Concert. Star-News program.
KFSD (345.8)—Program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services. Special program.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFSN (315.6)—Artists' ensemble. Dance orchestra.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

U.S.C. TUG-OF-WAR SCHEDULED TOMORROW

The annual Frosh-Soph tug of war, beginning with a spectacular push-ball contest at 3 o'clock, is scheduled for Monday afternoon, in Bovard Field, University of Southern California.

RADIO TO BE CHECK FOR LONGITUDES

Experiment Also to Show Whether Continents Are Drifting Apart

A world-wide project to determine the accuracy of present longitude lines will be undertaken October 1, by the Naval Observatory, one of the results of which will be to prove or disprove the theory that the continents are drifting apart.

At least seven powerful radio stations in various parts of the world will transmit time signals to be employed in comparing clocks and chronometers at various points where astronomical observations will be made. Both long waves and short waves will be used by these stations as a precaution to insure the signals at specified intervals of the day, regardless of atmospheric disturbances.

While the chief object of the work is to determine the accuracy of the established lines of longitude, scientists engaged in the project also consider it an opportune time for testing the validity of the theory that the continents are drifting, which has been developed as a result of astronomical observations, advanced by Prof. Alfred Wegener, an Austrian geo-physicist. The theory will not be proved or disproved by the one radio observation, it is explained, but similar investigations undertaken at five or ten-year intervals will ultimately show whether there is any difference in the distance between the various continents.

RADIO GOOD NIGHT



JOYCE COAD

Some things go to sleep in such a funny way,
Little birds stand on one leg and tuck their heads away;
Chickens do the same, standing on their perch;
Little mice lie soft, and still as if they were in church;
Kittens curl up close in such a funny ball;
Horses hang their bleep heads and stand still in the stall;
Sometimes dogs stretch out, or curl up in a heap;
Cows lie down upon their sides when they would go to sleep.
But little babies dear are snugly tucked in beds,
With warm blankets, all soft, and pillows for their heads.
Birds and beast and babe—I wonder which of all
Dream the dearest dreams that down from dreamland fall.
—[Childlore.

RADIO VEILED IN MYSTERY

Many Angles of Science Still Remain to Be Solved Despite Great Advances

Probably the most fascinating thing about radio, aside from its apparently unlimited scope and great adaptation, is its inherent mystery which still clings to it despite the great advances made in this new science and art. There may be some fans who are so credulous as to believe that we know all about radio. They are far from correct, however, as even the experts will point out. We are just learning how to keep a broadcasting station on its assigned channel, after nearly five years of broadcasting.

Apparatus for both transmitting and reception is, of course, operative and serviceable, but there are many improvements still to be made and much research to be done before radio will be perfectly adaptable to our requirements and understood in all its vagaries.

Although we have mastered the essential problem, scientists agree that there are many angles as yet not understood, and that the future will reveal many practical uses of radio which are unknown today. Fortunately, many of our investigators are not lacking in vision, so that virtually probably every possible use of radio will be developed.

Going back to the mystery—what, for example, do we know about the curious form of "winter blanketing" that interfered with reception last year, or about fading and static? The use of radio for controlling mobile bodies and the transmission of light heat and power may be possible. But, except for the controlling of mobile bodies, few experiments even have been carried on in these special problems. Short-wave transmission, the latest economical and practical means of communication, is still not thoroughly understood nor mastered. Most engineers admit that we know little about what happens in the ether after a message leaves the station until it is received at another point, and in this field alone considerable research must be carried out. Only a short time ago several Congressmen indulged in a vigorous debate over what "ether" was, and a result the word, usually used to describe the media through which radio waves are sent, was left out of a piece of proposed legislation, since the Congressmen could not agree on what it was.

Among a few of the other mysteries of radio which still withstand the efforts of scientists and engineers are the effects of the Aurora Borealis and sun spots on radio and the cause of the so-called dead spots, where reception of practically any type of radio waves seems impossible.

The adaptation of radio has been applied to many practical uses besides ordinary communication. It is used to operate relays which throw switches in power-houses at considerable distances from the main plant; it is used in several ways to aid navigators of the sea and air, and is now being adapted to railroads as means of control and as a safety device. It is also found of great benefit in transmitting time signals practically throughout the world, which enables scientists and explorers to establish accurately points on the surface of the earth. Its use in peace is very general and its use in war includes many applications besides for communication, which the military and naval authorities will not reveal or discuss.

Although many practical uses have been found for radio, there are many possibilities which only the far-sighted scientists can predict and only the skilled and experienced engineers can carry out. Both these forecasters and practical benefactors admit that there still remains considerable mystery in the radio science. To the layman probably the most remarkable thing about radio is that it works at all, bringing him entertainment and instruction out of the air practically free of cost. He does not understand it and, unless he is the type which develops into an amateur, he never attempts to. Which, perhaps, is just as well, since it requires a very long time to master this remarkable means of communicating through space.

RETURN FROM TEXAS

Fred Gilman Jopp magazine writer, and his wife returned yesterday from San Antonio, Tex., where they spent several weeks gathering material for a series of forthcoming magazine articles by Mr. Jopp. While in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jopp spent a few days with the two Famous-Players Lasky units making pictures there as the guests of Victor Fleming, director.

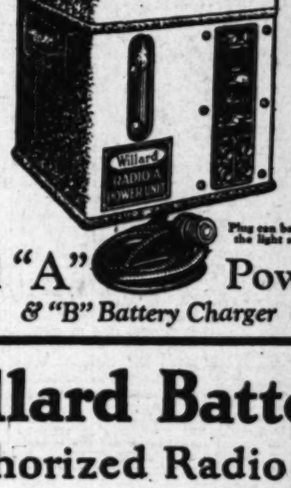
Storage Battery Reception with Lamp Socket Convenience

Can you imagine a more reliable source of radio power than a genuine Willard Threaded Rubber "A" Battery built into a single unit with a bulb type charger—

—or anything more convenient than lamp socket operation of your radio?

Full automatic switch control with "selective" charging makes the Willard the most efficient "A" Power Unit you can buy. This distinctive feature gives you the choice of two charging rates for the "A" battery, and takes care of recharging storage "B" batteries, as well.

WILLARD POWER UNITS



Willard "A" Power Unit & "B" Battery Charger

The Willard Battery men and Authorized Radio Dealers

Plug in a Willard POWER UNIT

Distributors for Southern California
Western Auto Electric Co.
Phone EMpire 1141 16th and Hope Sts.

...Lesson

...mber 26 is A... ...k of Exodus.)

...Abrahamm could ... of God"—and ...d" is, in Arabic, ... the modern city ...ody be tempted ...ith of the Lord, ...raham. ... life are induced ...e beginnings of ...romises of God ... day, or in any ...hion. To make ... of the children ... the hard, long ...d the discipline ...ess.

...LIFE'S SCHOOL ..., the children ...nd Jacob were ... lesson of life. ...ves, and so un... There was not ... and revolution

...ader, a master ... lifting of the ...de usually de... ...g of a ...man. ...r this mission. ...oppressed Jews ...umbers. The ... preparation ...ave constituted ...on of the quar... ...rays, history is ...hy in its larger ...y social condi... for its better... must have is ...paration, open... ...me sort of des... ...essential to the ... Perhaps too ...nd conventions ...e modern young ...rd to public ... that he was ...ork that would ...an history. He ...self-depreciat... ...at lack of self... ... a strong life ...is study. Most ...arrested mid... ...ess. Nobody can ...of leader while ...st as "you can ...ow it." The re... ...accept a great ... place was as great as to be ... ... defect in his character.

Not inherent, but imparted, ... the power of Moses. The ... stand forth as leaders in Israel's ... tory, as in all the long ... Christianity, were used ... who became great only because ... ly employed by God. Out of the ... derness of Sinai, from the lowly ... of a flock of sheep, the ... Egypt's courts was called to deliver ... nation. When men are ... ling to do difficult deeds for God, ... when a mighty cause or an ... tive truth bulks larger in their ... ing than any of their own ... then the opportunity and the ... are given to them. ... God's enablings." Consecration is ... preme equipment.

In the three months of ... der review we see beyond the ... and beyond the particular to the ... eral course of things—a way of ... ing life that makes for faith and ... renity. Despite all vicissitudes, ... rael had been delivered from ... tian bondage. With a strong ... Jehovah had shown himself ... Kings. Freedom and victory ... been won; a code of laws had ... promulgated, and the nation was ... the way to Canaan and to the ... fillment of promises. Although it ... by no means arrived, it was on ... way; and to be getting somewhere ... in life as in travel, sometimes ... best part of the journey.

CHEST ENLISTS ARMY OF AIDE

(Continued from First Page)

committees representing both ... cies and contributors who are ... ing the human problems of the ... as a whole. They have planned ... ually to shape one vast co-ordi... program for relief and construc... betterment.

Through the Chest, agencies ... relieved of the worries and uncer... ties of fund-raising and collec... and have been able to concentrate ... on work, mobilizing for construc... work, the interest and effort of the ... paid staffs and their volunteer ... ganizations.

The Chest method has proved ... beneficial from the agency viewpoint ... that all of last year's participating ... agencies and a number of agencies ... not in last year applied for 1926 ... ticipation, according to Scott.

A Clerical Humorist

This limerick on the Einstein theory ... was composed by the Bishop of ... Chelmsford:

There was a young lady named Bright
Who would travel much faster than light,
She started one day
In a relative way
And came back the previous night.
—[Boston Transcript.



Apply Common Sense

...the prevention ...nsible people ...kness has ac... ...emedying the ... hospitals ev... ...amples of the ...Be especially ... Restlessness, ...ts and fever... ...ate constipa... ...of Dr. Cald... ...at once and ...ear real sick...

Laxative

...o decide just ...e out of the ... but it would ...e facts. There ...rtics, purga... ...they vary in ...system. Nat... ...he medicine, ...e system, so ...ive anything ...hildren. Dr. ...in is a mild laxative, a vegetable compound of Egyptian Senna with pepsin and desirable aromatics, and so appreciated that it is now the largest selling preparation of its kind in the world, over 10 million bottles being used annually. The formula is on every package.

Three Rules of Health

Always keep a bottle of Syrup Pepsin in the family medicine chest. Give it to any one from infant to grandparent, for it is safe and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give it for constipation, sick headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction. Dr. Caldwell, who was a practicing physician for 47 years and originated this formula, had these rules of health that he found most effective among his patients, which you can follow with great benefit: Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open.

...Syrup Pepsin," 524 Washington St., ...o, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.

For Headache

BAYER

...SPIRIN

...llions and prescribed by physicians for

...ds Neuralgia Lumbago
...othache Neuritis Rheumatism

...T AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



...EW ...EIGHTS

...nched before in ...adcasting radio de... ...ather sales have been ...ed with the new ...Super-Sen... ...Detector, Type ... Slip one into ...ector socket of ...dio and experi... ...radio surprises of ... On local and dis... ...ption your set ...ll perform as never ...

...unningham Detector

Type CX-300A

...Cunningham Sons

...CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

OFFICERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy
FRANK B. PFAFFINGER Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank B. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of August, 1926 138,423
Sunday only average for August, 1926 306,180
Average every day gain over August, 1925 .. 10,535
Sunday only gain over August, 1925 13,915

OFFICES:
New Times Building First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office 2212 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 126 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

CHANGING WOMEN

Orthopedists say women's feet are growing broader. So are their minds. Many women are already filling men's shoes, but under their hats women are still—women.

CIGARETTES

The worst thing about the cigarette habit is an occasional forest fire. It takes 1000 years to produce a big sequoia and only about a second to light the cigarette that may destroy thousands of sequoias.

PRETTY TOUGH AFTER ALL

Accused of burglary, a youth in a Los Angeles court this week was given a four-year probation term providing he accepts a job that will take him to the South Sea Islands for two years. He agreed, and most people will think he struck a rather good bargain with the court. But who wants to stay away from Southern California for two years?

A CLEVER COW

She gives sweet milk, buttermilk, malted milk and ice cream. You press a button and she does the rest. Instead of being born, she was built for an ocean liner by a clever mechanic. This versatile bossy turns powdered milk, fresh butter and water into any kind of milk, liquid or frozen, the passengers may order. It's a pretty good guess, however, that this mechanical cow will be a long time putting old bossy out of business.

STUDYING THE STINGAREE

Dr. Ulrey of the University of Southern California is trying to learn what happens when a sting ray stabs the tail end of its spine into a bather's foot. It cannot deposit poison in the wound, because it has no poison gland. But the spine lies in a groove surrounded by a substance that may or may not be poisonous. Until the nature of this substance is determined bathers had better not tread on its tail at all. Like the business end of a female bee, it resents familiarity.

SPARKING PARLORS

The pastor of the largest Methodist Church in North Dakota thinks the vanishing parlors, wherein young men and women of last generation did their courting, should be restored as church adjuncts. Lack of facilities, particularly in city apartments, sends young people into the parks, and he suggests "a very homey but spacious room, or rooms, with a piano and several nooks and crannies, where couples might spark without interference as in the old times." No wonder his church is North Dakota's largest. But why the piano?

A GOOD TIME COMING

Prof. James F. Norris, the Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thinks mankind is about to get control of the tremendous forces now locked up in atoms. Then we can lay down the shovel and the hoe "and every man will have time to taste of the joys of life." Moreover, he thinks science will save the world from the results of wastefulness. For example, chemists have learned to combine one atom of carbon with four atoms of hydrogen, thus producing methane—the chief constituent of natural gas. In other words, the first step toward the manufacture of synthetic gas has already been taken. As creators the chemists are the real miracle men of this day and generation.

OLDER THAN PHARAOHS

Digging in the sands of the Gobi Desert, Prof. Kozloff pried up a huge slab and found that it formed part of the roof of an antediluvian palace wherein seven Tartar kings have been sitting in mummified silence some 8000 years. Monarchs of the Golden Age, says the professor. The palace was cluttered with golden pots and pans and each mummy held a large bowl in his hands. When the resurrection trumpet sounds these masked mummies will find little use for their golden pots and pans. An omelette would be out of the question, for the Andrews Expedition has picked up all the dinosaur eggs. Since the mummies were kings, the showers and all that the showers bring forth have given the once-fertile plains of Gobi the go-by.

EVERLASTING LIFE

Addressing the American Academy of physiotherapy, Dr. W. S. Brainbridge advanced the theory that the diseases most fatal to mankind are caused by poisons secreted by cells within the flesh, which are not carried off because of a clogged condition of the blood stream. Hardening of the arteries, for example, produces old age, but there would be no old age, he says, if the blood stream and its tributaries could be kept open. A portion of a chicken's heart has been kept alive for fifteen years, in the Rockefeller Institute, by neutralizing the poisons given off by the cells. Internal drainage, according to the doctor, is the key to everlasting life. But he has not yet told us how to install an internal drainage system, which will not wear out or become clogged up.

MUSSOLINI

Benito Mussolini, Premier and dictator of Italy, is the most striking figure that has arisen in Europe since the World War. Under the regime which he has established Italy is making greater material progress than at any other period since the fall of Rome. Not for centuries have there been so few unemployed in Italy in time of peace. And not in 1000 years have the workers of Italy received so much consideration from the government.

So successful has Mussolini been that some of the neighbors of Italy fear that he will make use of his almost supreme authority over the Italian people to lead them in a mad career of conquest. The nations about Italy are forming defensive alliances, similar to those by which Germany was surrounded when the dreams of conquest of the last Kaiser became known.

Partisans of representative government, especially in America, where they comprise almost the whole population, do not look with favor upon the means Mussolini has used to accomplish his ends. To Americans dictators are abhorrent. We prefer to govern ourselves badly rather than to be governed, however well, by autocratic authority. But we must remember that America is not Italy, that the conditions which make good government possible in this country are not present on the shores of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean.

To us, Mussolini's program is almost as objectionable as that of the soviets; but neither we nor the soviets can escape the stubborn fact that there are peace, progress and comparative prosperity in Italy under the Fascisti, while Russia under Communism continues to be what former Secretary Hughes styled "an economic vacuum."

Russia has more than twenty times the potential wealth of Italy; but in the midst of the world's greatest agricultural area the mass of the Russian people are living miserably. While Italy enriches itself under Mussolini, Russia continues to impoverish itself under the successors of Lenin.

In an interview recently given by the Italian Premier to the Associated Press he said:

> Your country comprehends the need of the hour. We are alike in our principles. Our aim, our similarity is so great that I can sum it up in three words, tenacity, discipline, courage. And to that may be added a fourth: work.

When the correspondent asked him how the government would take care of Italy's increasing population with so little land at her disposal, of the 500,000 Italians born every year, Mussolini energetically replied:

> Italy will absorb them. We have rich undeveloped land, great resources, power, energy of body and soul; and a new race is being born into this country.

Mussolini radiates energy. He is the sun of Italian industry. The soviets were masters of destruction; but they have constructed nothing of value to the Russian people or to the world. The chief value of the Communistic experiment has been to prove to the world that the Marxian theories of Socialism, when actually applied to a people, will not work.

Mussolini and his Fascisti cannot be dismissed so lightly; for there is no honest denying that they have achieved material success. There is less hunger and less misery in Italy than before Mussolini rose to power. Who can honestly maintain as much in regard to sovietism in Russia?

More blood has been shed by the Russian Reds on any one of a number of dark, bloody days than during the entire rule of the Fascisti. Mussolini has been able to protect Italy against the present, the ills of today; but the world is not convinced about the tomorrow. For, however great its present success, Fascism is not representative government. It enforces obedience to the law, but its glory fades when one considers by what process the laws are enacted.

If Mussolini is far-seeing enough and possessed of a sufficient spirit of renunciation to turn Fascism into the paths of representative government, to bring the Italian people to exercise the restraints necessary for representative government, he will pass into history as the first of his generation in Europe and his name will become a symbol of progress for future generations.

It gives one a better understanding of what is taking place in Italy to reflect that Italy is the mother of the dictum, The end justifies the means.

AL LISTENS IN

Al Smith is pictured these days with one ear pressed to the ground and an eye cocked contemplatively at the White House. If he will take the trouble to use the unengaged members to listen and look toward the West he may discover some honest signs of the times. With care he can hear a low murmuring sound on the Pacific Coast which might be caused by the shaking of several score thousand heads in an emphatic "No!" Likewise he can discern a small but very black cloud which possibly is comprised of a large number of adverse ballots.

California's Democrats, though small in numbers, nevertheless have expressed with extreme clarity their feelings in regard to the issue which was raised in the recent primary. It was generally understood, despite denials and counter-charges, that one element in the State represented the Tammany Hall faction and the other the followers of William Gibbs McAdoo. Even if the lines were not so clearly drawn, it was the general presumption, on which ballots were cast, that Mr. Dockweiler in the Senatorial race was the favorite son of Tammany and that his opponent, Mr. Elliott, was the protege of Mr. McAdoo.

Mr. Elliott won the nomination decisively. While it is somewhat early—with the Democratic convention still two years hence—to draw conclusions from a single State's balloting, it nevertheless is a significant fact that the dry and untrammeled West is beginning to curb the Presidential aspirations of the New York Governor even before they have been announced publicly. The triumphant Democratic faction of California is jubilant over what it proclaims to be an unmistakable warning that this State is ready to fight moist eastern sentiment by standing firmly against Mr. Smith if he seeks to obtain the party leadership in 1928.

It is generally conceded that the dry South and the Middle West, which is prejudiced against the effete East, will look with extreme disfavor on Gov. Smith's candidacy. To couple these sections with the West in an unbroken line of opposition to the smiling Al undoubtedly will mean extremely tough sledding for that gentleman.

The unfortunate circumstance of religious prejudice need not be brought into the matter at all. That Gov. Smith is a Catholic is his own affair. Some discussion has been raised on that point, but the actual bone of contention promises to be the wetness of the Governor. It is an assured fact, whether President Coolidge decides to enter the lists again or not, that the Republican nominee will be a supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems equally certain that the Democratic standard-bearer will have the same platform in that particular. In all events, the West probably stands ready to wreck the convention rather than to permit an avowed modificationist to capture the nomination.

CONSPIRACY

There probably never was a conspiracy in the history of the world, with more than three conspirators, that was not aired in all its details soon after somebody really started to unravel it. Somebody always talks and spills the beans, drops an unguarded word, furnishes some detail that does not jibe with what his fellow conspirators have said, unconsciously gives himself an alibi, explains a little too much. When it comes to a conspiracy in which ten or a dozen people have to be involved its collapse is simply inevitable, no matter how faithful they may try to be to each other. A leak leads to a flood.

What is the matter with conspiracies was stated most tersely by Woodrow Wilson when he said, "Truth matches." Real happenings are woven into a complete and intricate pattern in which each thread has its appropriate place, each color harmonizes and shades off perfectly. To construct a counterfeit that will stand close examination is one of the most difficult tasks imaginable; so difficult that it probably never has been done.

That conspiracies do occasionally succeed is probably true, but only because they are not closely examined. In most matters the world works by rough patterns still. Close accuracy is required only in our finest scientific apparatus, where the limits of tolerance are measured in millionths of an inch; most of us are content to be accurate to a "blacksmith's hair"—an imaginary whisker a quarter of an inch thick. To require more would in most affairs be wasteful. It seems likely that no conspiracy ever came closer than a blacksmith's hair of fitting into easily ascertained facts, leaving a marginal discrepancy that readily could have been seen if anybody had taken the trouble to look.

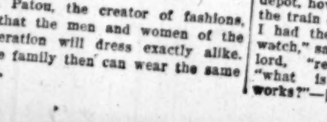
TALLEST IN AMERICA

We have no proof that the topless towers of Illium were any taller or, indeed, as tall as some of our American skyscrapers, but, if they exceeded the height of the Book Building, now being erected in Detroit, it is no wonder that Homer and Marlowe lost themselves in poetic rhapsody over them. The new Book tower will dwarf any building in this country, as it is to rise 873 feet in the air and will have eighty-five stories. Abroad it will be overtopped only by the Eiffel Tower, whose slender, springing steel rises 1000 feet. If placed beside the Woolworth Building the Detroit skyscraper would look down upon that lofty pile from a superior height of twenty-five stories—and a twenty-five-story building is no lowly structure in itself.

New York confesses to no jealous qualms because of Detroit's enterprise in constructing the world's tallest skyscraper. So far as the building of any more forty or fifty-story structures is concerned, or even those of half that height, it admits that it is "about through." The Mayor's Committee on City Planning and Survey recently made a report roundly denouncing high buildings for the part they play in cutting off light and air, cramming streets and generally interfering with the business and health of the city they were erected to serve. The committee says such buildings have become so unwieldy as to be uneconomical and proposes that they be lopped off relentlessly and that hereafter all business structures in Manhattan be limited in height to ten stories.

There seemed to be some excuse for excessively tall buildings in New York in the first place, because of the narrow limits of the island which is its chief business center, but evidently there is no excuse now, considering present traffic conditions. Just why Detroit, with a world of room to spread in, should have decided that there was any necessity for or any merit in erecting an eighty-five-story office building has not been made clear by James Burgess Book, its projector, or by anybody else. It would seem to serve but one purpose, and that is the satisfaction of the American passion for superlatives.

Los Angeles will contemplate this skyscraping adventure with that equanimity which is born of the fact that, while erecting his eighty-five-story building in Detroit, Mr. Book, who is going to a lot of trouble and expense to make traffic congestion in that city worse than it is, is doing nothing to injure Los Angeles in this distressing respect.



REVISED IMPRESSIONS

By James J. Montague

We always have pictured the lovely co-ed
As a girl with a crowd of boy buddies,
Who never would bother her pretty bobbed head
With those brain-fagging bothersome studies.
We thought of her dancing around with the vim
Of the strong and unwearying grampus—
And spending a part of her time in the gym,
Or the night clubs just off of the campus.
We thought that her boy friends came round after lunch
To take her to afternoon dances,
Or out to the movies, along with the bunch,
To look at the heart-throb romances.
We thought she went out in the gathering gloam
To the jazz shops to dance herself dizzy,
And never was likely to show up at home
Till the time when the milkman gets busy.
But now we discover she toils like a Turk
At the various tasks that are set her,
That her object in taking her course is to work
And she don't allow boy friends to pet her.
She sits in her dorm till a quarter past three
In quest of unlimited knowledge,
And all that she wants is to earn her degree—
And get all she can out of college.
We live and we learn as we travel along,
We ought to take hearsay with prudence,
Some day we may learn we've been equally wrong
In the notions we've formed of boy students.
There are some of these who are noted as grinds,
But others we've met, on occasion,
And to make us believe they have serious minds—
Would take quite a bit of persuasion.

[Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



1960 STYLES

Jean Patou, the creator of fashions, predicts that the men and women of the next generation will dress exactly alike. The whole family then can wear the same dress suit.

Just Spain Again!



[Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger]

PEN POINTS



The truth is not always true politeness.

Some rich men collect art, others primaries.

Some little boys look happy and some look clean.

You can't always measure a good time by the price.

Greece must be the fat that is always getting into the fire.

Trouble has more lives than a cat, if you try to drown it in drink.

The channel swimmer's club isn't nearly so exclusive as it used to be.

Even the prohibitionists will admit that prewar whisky was slow poison at the worst.

It is now said that speeding automobiles are the safest. More instantaneous, perhaps.

The trouble with this country is that it looked upon the war as a pay-as-you-enter affair.

If justice were done in America we would have to build more jails to hold the slot machines.

The bootleggers don't need to advertise. They merely borrowed the slogan, "Ask Anybody."

Bread cast on the waters will return after many days. Would the same thing were true of golf balls.

Correct this sentence: "Now all jump onto the running-board, children, and I'll back the car out of the garage."

At the present price of highway building it costs about $1000 to build a section long enough to park a motor bus on.

One expense the French are spared is the cost of welcome signs at the gates of cities visited by American tourists.

The Ford is not as speedy as some bigger cars, but it has enabled its manufacturer to maintain a fairly safe lead on the wolf.

Gentlemen who are indignant at paying 75 cents for a hair cut will learn something to their advantage by looking at their wives' barber bills.

No one is sure what became of the leopard which got loose in New Jersey a month ago, but some of the larger of the local mosquitoes have been seen smiling and licking their lips.

FAITH AND WORKS

Father Lorry, who was hurrying to catch the Dublin Express, overtook his bishop, who was going to take the same train. "We've plenty of time," said the latter, pulling out his watch; "we've seven minutes yet, so we'll walk along together." They arrived at the depot, however, just in time to see the train disappear. "Do you know, I had the greatest faith in that watch," said the bishop. "And, my lord, "returned Father Lorry, "what is faith without good works?"—[Boston Transcript.

THE GREAT MEMORIAL

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

The days are falling as the leaves fall from the dead days, as in the fallen leaf, there is new life, so into new uses is the plan of nature, and in the of the statesman sees in the heroic dead the life for peace.

France, with her white lilies reddened by the life blood of her sons, Germany, the pride of her previous high history, a trampled flower, cries out for restoration by the labor and tears of her people.

Mothers of men saw the children of their love as leaves falling. Yet here upon the crushed bodies of the war-dead is the great base of a monument to peace. And in the years to come, hosts shall sing the songs of their heroic deeds, and none shall deny their place in the peace that was written in the blood of their sacrifices. Warm ran the red blood in the days of the battle, and young limbs stiffened into death without a cry. Men were no longer men, but mud-covered automatons moving and having their being by army rules.

Men fell but to rise and stagger on, and in their death cry peace was born. For this they died, and for this they must live, immortalized.

PHANTOMS

Peace, a dream that has grown slowly, and in the minds of men grew the thought that hearts so full of hatred could never melt. Yet in that age-old saying, "speak softly of the dead," came a softening of hard and hate-incrusted hearts.

Dead and still lie the gallant boys who came in long lines to meet the roaring guns in the dawning, or the grim-tearing shell in the dark hours of the night.

It was not men that spoke in the halls of Locarno, it was the gods, voicing the cry of humanity. "How long, Oh Lord, how long!" It arose, this cry from the dry throats of Allenby's men as they marched to Jerusalem, "How long, Oh Lord, how long!" It arose, this cry, from the men who lay in the Argonne wood those bitter days. And from the throats of the men who braved the first gas fumes that tore their lungs into a bleeding pulp. How long, alas, for the gallant boys! It was a long trail, a bitter fight, but they lie, the silent dead, and upon their marble tombs, or upon some dusty mound unmarked, arises the peace monument that stirs the world today. Hosts will come and hosts depart, but the glory of the men shall live forever. It shall be carved into marble script, and in the hearts of the people.

Upon the fields of Flanders where the crimson poppies grow, and upon the Rhine men shall sing songs of remembering, for in their deeds the soldiers signed the peace pact that was to turn a sword into a plough.

A GLORIOUS PAST

Men yet unborn will ponder the great and glorious pages of history it represents, this peace-pact that binds the former foes. Great indeed, is the significance, and far reaching the effect of this mutual desire for the restoration of war-torn Europe. Her bleeding wounds that had almost drained her of her life blood, now may heal, and Time, the great magician, will hide even the scars. Time, the gentle healer, who covers the old buildings with the green ivy, hiding its scars, will grow upon the old forts the sweet and trailing green things that delight man's eye. Time, standing like a wraith beside man as he delves into the ancient history of the world, will stand beside coming generations and whisper, "Here are the old forts, the people knew it not, but they were chained, chained by their own hearts, chained to the old and blood-red paths that led to laughter and destruction."

In the new land was a visionary who dreamed a dream, a great dream of liberty, but the people refused to cast off their chains. He saw with clear vision the great prosperity that lay before an unfettered people, but the people were not ready to strike off the bonds that held them. The great war-god bade them bow down and submit to his yoke, and he laughed as he heard the clang of their fetters—his yet awhile, for they wore his chains.

Men shall read of the ten years' struggle of Europe to cast away her chains; peace, longed for but denied, for the hearts of the people leaned toward the war-god. They shall read of the wasted efforts of those first statesmen, the long days of effort, and then the little-noted event that was to change history, the signing of the peace pact, and as they read they shall marvel, for it dethroned the god of war to enthrone the god of industry. Men shall turn toward the great and marvelous resources of nature awaiting the hand of man. Their eyes shall turn to the land where virgin acres await the plough to be fashioned from the sword.

THE FETTERED MEN

Children yet unborn will listen with wide eyes to the history of that great war where men fought and died in anguish, and women shall weep with compassion when they hear the story of the fettered war-mad returning to their land, a sorrowful tale of fettered men chained by man's greatest error, the so-called war of civilization, not man with man, but the unequal war of man with man's demoniacal devices of war—poison gases, high explosives to blast them into space, and the great winged birds laden with destructive bombs to fall from God's blue sky.

Oh, horror undreamed of, the brain of man, the great and noble brain eagerly devising new ways of destruction, calling for applause, calling to their fellow-men across the sea, "Behold we are ahead of you, we have another

[THE GREAT MEMORIAL continued]

TORTURES
They came, the
into the French
to eat, and then
poor afrighted
turret seats
alien world, for they
Man, no
menace, man
him,
liberty
when
clanked, and his
suffered, ignorant
ideas, chained.
They came, the
soldier-boys, to
Paris Y.M.C.A.
fell softly, as if
the ages wept over
men, groping their
toward the peace
desired.
The poor young
their guards,
benches at long
the animal, must
spiritual self
Chains, oh,
how they
sound, like acid,
Chained, each to
in each face
escape, that they
and destroy.
pearing, like a
pair of
for a moment,
Then it was
glitter came
Now they
damp courtyard
racks
their feet, and
CHAINS
Man, all down
his chains.
given heritage
dom that was
sees the
where he might
his soul.
to him to
heritage, the
promising, ever
earth as fair,
his birthright.
he hears them,
forging. He
er's face
smile his soul,
laws of
shivers.
Alone in the dark
comes forth,
his inner self
cries aloud, "God,
cannot escape,
chains until I
Oh, man, how
has thy path
beauty were,
ing, but ye would
delight to weave
for his brother's
ye would not!
The ear of man
the noise.
desire, of ambition,
ye forge for the
Marvelous vision,
hand of man
cor his brother
him! Marvelous
brain of the
the poison gas to
key to the great
the earth's bosom!
Vision of blinding
all is tranquil,
are the delight
When man has
he has
and his soul is

RIPPLING RHY

JESSE JAMES

A book about
ly have
planned it,
thused.
say that James
read his Bible,
When not
other lawless
spirit throbbing,
ful tracts.
kindness,
groan, that
ness bowed
stone.
with deep
longed so to
error's chain.
and cousins
bread, and
and shot
tearing up
the railway
and package
swain.
bandit stern
ted, weened
would do for
red and reeking
ness hours,
seeking religion's
Although
were desperately
was stored
Solomon, the
strives to
that affright,
him, I've
But all
conceal the
devotions,
It is a
bandit had,
with good
sing the
grovel and
forth on
or slay.
laid aside
wear it
crimes.
boosting
church,
roosting

[Copyright, 1926, by Publication]

Jack Dempsey
"Fred Astaire,
killed himself
ousness,
things
weight.
"Once at
asked Astaire
"Yes, thanks,"
my breakfast
"What did
"A
a lemon.
my 7 o'clock

Identification Find Tell-ta on Every

By S. A. Isr

T WAS just before day. Two men, in with their slouch down over their fo quiet-toned convers of a branch bank i city. They aroused no curi to the pedestrians passi But as the noon whistle ble ger strolled out for his lun ening in the attitude of the things began to happen u ed precision which has take phazard occurrence and in ce.

two men swung through the the of the bank with drawn As they did so, a touring ked to a halt just before oad doors and a third man ut to stand menacingly doorway. Not a word was The teller and bookkeep- up to find themselves into the muzzle of a gun. them permitted himself ecessary movement of his A crashing blow from the a gun in the hand of the bandit, who had vaulted ounter, crumpled him in a on the floor. The bandits leurely but with no waste They left some $8000 to vanish in their car.

mb Desperadoes

of the meager information ed by detectives distracted variable carnival of branch robberies preceding the lat- break, there was little to from a trace of the gun men. one fact, apparently irrele- in the case but arresting. ckless, stood out. This was ther of the bandits had a single word during the ction of the bold, daylight

the routine investigation ed, all information con- the crime was forwarded ntral manner to the State of Identification at Sac- The routine report to State bureau brought swift- pected results. Very soon the crime, the local police a telegram definitely the two bandits and giv- last address. Detectives did the rest. They captured two men named and through five others. The seven They sneered and invited to pin the crime on But soon after their cap- the State Bureau came with records and in the face of of the men cracked They implicated

E GREAT MEMORIAL

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

falling as the leaves fall from the trees, and
the fallen leaf, there is new life. All things
the plan of nature, and in the clearer vision
n sees in the heroic dead the foundation of
new destructive agent here,
to unleash!"

her white lilies
life blood of her
the pride of her
istory, a trampled
for restoration by
ears of her peo-

en saw the chil-
ve as leaves fall-
pon the crushed
war-dead, is the
a monument to
he years to come,
the songs of their
and none shall
in the peace that
he blood of their
ran the red
ys of the battle,
s stiffened into
cry. Men were
but mud-covered
ing and having
my rules.
rise and stagger
death cry peace
is they died, and
must live, im-

TOMS
that has grown
e minds of men
t that hearts so
uld never melt.
id saying, "speak
d," came a soft-
nd hate-incrusted

Be the gallant
in long lines to
ng guns in the
grim-tearing shell
s of the night.
n" that spoke in
arno, it was the
cry of humanity.
ord, how long!"
y from the dry
y's men as they
ernsalem, "How
how long!" It
om the men who
e wood those bit-
om the throats of
ved the first gas
their lungs into
How long, alas,
oys! It was a
r fight, but they
dead, and upon
es, or upon some
arked, arises the
that stirs the
ts will come and
the glory of the
orever. It shall
arble script, and
he people.
ds of Flanders
n poppies grow,
hine men shall
emembering, for in
soldiers signed
hat was to turn
ugh.

US PAST
will ponder the
s pages of his-
this peace-pact
mer foes. Great
significance, and
ffect of this mu-
he restoration of
Her bleeding
almost drained
lood, now may
e great magician,
he scars. Time,
who covers the
h the green ivy,
will grow upon
sweet and trail-
s that delight
standing like a
n as he delves
history of the
beside coming
whisper, "Here
the people knew
were chained,
r own hearts,
d and blood-red
aughter and de-

was a vision-
dream, a great
but the people
f their chains.
vision the great
before an un-
but the people
strike off the
em. The great
bow down and
and he laughed
clang of their
while, for they

f the ten years'
to cast away
longed for but
rts of the peo-
the war-god.
the wasted ef-
statesmen, the
, and then the
that was to
signing of the
they read they
dethroned the
throne the god
shall turn to-
marvelous re-
awaiting the
eir eyes shall
ere virgin acres
o be fashioned

RED MEN
orn will listen
the history of
re men fought
h, and women
mpassion when
ry of the fet-
rning to their
ale of fettered
a's greatest er-
ar of civiliza-
man, but the
n with man's
f war—poison
ives to blast
and the great
with destruc-
from God's

eamed of, the
reat and noble
ng new ways
ling for ap-
eir fellow-men
ehold we are
have another

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times

How Science Catches Crooks



ntification Experts ind Tell-tale Mark on Every Crime

By S. A. Israel

T WAS just before noon of a quiet week day. Two men, indifferently dressed, but with their slouch hats pulled rather well down over their foreheads, stood in earnest, quiet-toned conversation near the entrance of a branch bank in an outlying section of ... They aroused no curiosity and paid little at- to the pedestrians passing them.

But as the noon whistle blew and the branch-bank ... strolled out for his lunch, there was a visible ... in the attitude of the quiet strangers. There- ... things began to happen unexpectedly but with an ... precision which has taken crime out of the field ... occurrence and into the sector of applied ...

... turn swung through the ... the bank with drawn ... as they did so, a touring ... in a halt just before ... doors and a third man ... to stand menacingly ... Not a word was ... The teller and bookkeep- ... up to find themselves ... the muzzle of a gun. ... permitted himself ... movement of his ... crushing blow from the ... gun in the hand of the ..., who had vaulted ..., crumpled him in a ... the floor. The bandits ... with no waste ... they left some $8000 ... cash in their car.

Desperadoes

... meager information ... detectives distracted ... carnival of branch ... preceding the lat- ... there was little to ... a trace of the gun men. ... apparently irrele- ... case but arresting. ... stood out. This was ... of the bandits had ... single word during the ... of the bold, daylight

... routine investigation ... all information con- ... crime was forwarded ... manner to the State ... Identification at Sac- ... routine report to ... bureau brought swift ... results. Very soon ... crime, the local police ... a telegram definitely ... the bandits and giv- ... address. Detectives ... them. They captured ... and through ... the seven ... and defiant ... scored and invited ... them in the crime on ... men after their cap- ... Burnat came ... with records and ... in the face of ... men cracked ... They implicated the remainder as members of a highly-perfected gang of bank bandits. The crime, apparently flawless in execution, had broken down because of one simple and apparently unrelated fact—the failure of the two bandits to speak a word while in the bank.

Scientific detection—the utilization of every law of nature and human reaction in the apprehension of those who prey on society—had scored again.

Ten years ago, or even five, this crime might never have been solved. Only in very recent years has the study of crime been placed on a basis which may be termed actually scientific. But in that time the trained scientific investigator, whose chief tools are those of the laboratory instead of the gun and club of old, has accomplished things which make even the most breath-taking deeds of the detectives of fiction seem drab and savorless by comparison.

Silence Betrayed 'Em

In the instance cited above where a fact, apparently an obstacle to the case, led to its solution, it was not so much science which was brought into play as the scientific segregation of unrelated facts in such manner as to make them easily available. The two men who actually stuck up the bank had long records in other States. These had been forwarded to the state bureau. Their modus operandi—the manner and style in which they work—had been carefully analyzed. This showed that they rarely if ever spoke while professionally engaged.

Their boon companions here also were known to the bureau from the same records. So that when they held up the bank here, the bureau checked through its records, sifted these down to a small group by using the descriptions of the two men and then finally fixed on the guilty parties by eliminating from this small remaining group of bank bandits those prone to talk or issue commands while at work.

Their records and fingerprints, forwarded to local detectives, served as the modern third degree. The effect on the criminals was psychological. They had not known that their records and fingerprints were in the possession of the California authorities. So they broke and three confessed.

As science to an ever greater extent has invaded the realm of crime detection and suppression, the old type of detective whose chief stock in trade was native shrewdness backed by a blistering tongue and physical pugnacity has been shoved to the background and promises soon to become one forgotten.

In his place has come the laboratory expert, whose evidence and facts are produced by measurement with delicate instruments, by photography and microphotography by the microscope or by chemical processes and innumerable other instruments of scientific precision to determine incontrovertible physical facts.

This new type of detective is not satisfied with indications which convince only himself. He goes to the witness stand with exhibits proving his testimony so clearly that the points he makes cannot possibly be discounted by a jury of laymen marvelling at the manner in which the thing has been accomplished.

Tiny But Damning

Amazing feats in laboratory detective work are credited to the handful of experts who make a specialty of examining crime from the scientific angle. Scraps of paper, bits of seemingly unimportant handwriting, typewriting or printing, a thread of clothing, a smudge of dust, a minute deposit from under a fingernail, a blood stain or a spent bullet has sent many a slayer to the gibbet and many a criminal to the safekeeping of the penitentiary.

This scientific utilization of evidence, in most instances hidden to the naked eye, has made the perfect crime an absolute and physical impossibility.

At the recent convention here of identification experts from all the nation and Canada, this point was stressed again and again by Hart Schrader, Jr., head of the laboratory and research division of the State bureau and one of the small group of experts who are giving science a greater and greater role in checking the red tide of crime.

"As long as crime is committed there will be evidence to trap the criminal," he said. "It matters not how superficially perfect the crime may appear. The trained and scientifically precise expert of today will be able to find evidence. It is this very point, the impossibility of a human being committing a crime without leaving some telltale trace which may serve as a vital clew to the laboratory expert, which forms the basis of the modern science of detection.

"The veriest trifles—things which would have been totally disregarded in the investigation of a crime even five years ago—have become vital links in the chain of evidence which the scientific investigator is enabled to construct today."

Habits Are Telltale

In this development of the coldly scientific phases of detection, however, the human element has not been overlooked. In fact it occupies a large place in the arsenal of equipment which the trained investigator of today must possess to cope with the perfectly-organized, machine-like rings of crime which blanket the nation.

The habits, characteristics and eccentricities of each criminal are carefully studied. Their mode of operation, particularly, receives concentrated attention. As this study has progressed, it was found, according to Mr. Schrader, that as nature never repeats herself so no two criminals go about their work in exactly the same manner. They have their hobbies and superstitions. They use certain tools to the exclusion of nearly all others. In a crisis their reactions are different. The divergency in method of operation is limitless.

There are burglars, for instance, who will enter a house and take nothing but clothing. There are others to whom hard cash makes its chief appeal and who will not trouble with clothing, however costly. There are burglars who have their own peculiar means of entering a house and never vary it. Some show decided preferences but will on occasion vary their mode of procedure.

Some burglars will dine in their victims' homes but will invariably refuse certain kinds of food. Some will eat only ham. Others beef. Some will eat nothing but whole wheat bread with their impromptu meals. This vast mass of information about criminals, their idiosyncracies and queer but human quirks of mind and habit, is carefully filed by the bureau.

Time and time again a crime, apparently flawless, has been solved by reference to this vast array of facts and the crook trapped. Psychology also has been resorted to and it, too, has proven valuable in strengthening the arm of the law.

Contrary to general opinion, the criminal of today is not the degraded and mentally-stunted moron he is often pictured. By and large, Mr. Schrader said, today's criminal is a specialist of a high order with a mental equipment of considerable caliber. Not only this, but crime as a sporadic and individual undertaking has virtually vanished from the nation.

Great crime trusts overrun the nation. Each phase of crime is segregated and its operators are drilled and trained. Their organization, in many cases, approaches perfection. The lowly dip or pickpocket was the first to see the advantage in organization. The bunko men were next to organize and burglars, bandits and the smaller fry of the criminal world were quick to follow. The result has been crimes on a vast scale and in successive waves.

It is the effort to keep the law enforcement agencies of the land one step ahead of the scientifically-operated crime trusts that the laboratory expert has been brought into the field to make the deeds of the famous detectives of fiction appear as child's play time and again.

To such an extent has scientific detection been perfected, according to Mr. Schrader, that a wad of dust can be taken from the ordinary vacuum cleaner used in a house today and the life, habits, characteristics, clothing, food, hair and a description of each member of the family fixed almost to the last degree of accuracy.

A few strands of human hair—three at the minimum—can now be used to establish identity positively and finally. Laborious years of work in the laboratory has made this possible. Typewriter writing can be traced without fail. Handwriting, of course, has been an open secret to the student of questioned documents for years but the manner of distinguishing one person's writing from that of another has been tremendously improved with the element of guess work eliminated almost completely by the use of the angular and mathematic tests.

As a concrete example of the extent to which the science of detection has been developed Mr. Schrader cited an experience which befell him in a northern county about two years ago. He was lecturing in the county when the sheriff came to him for aid. Mr. Schrader was taken to a spot near a railroad. There he was shown a pool of blood, a hat, a blood-stained shirt and a butcher knife. The sheriff and his deputies were convinced that a murder had been committed there and the body of the victim concealed.

Mystery Cleared Up

Mr. Schrader expressed doubt, took a sample of the blood, the hat, shirt and knife and retired to a surgeon's laboratory in a nearby town for about an hour. At the end of that time he came out and informed the sheriff that the murder theory would not hold. A man between sixty and sixty-five years of age, he told the sheriff, with gray hair dyed brown had attempted to end his own life by cutting himself behind the right ear and that the would-be suicide would be found within about 200 yards of the spot where he had bled so profusely.

Loud guffaws from both the sheriff and his deputy met Mr. Schrader's blunt statement of the facts but a couple days later they found the aged eccentric, almost dead from loss of blood, in his shack about 200 yards from the spot where he had attempted to kill himself.

The case was simple, Mr. Schrader said. The knife was dull. There was no blood on the end of it but only on one side. Therefore the man was not stabbed. Examination of his hair fixed his age and its original color. It also determined his complexion with some degree of accuracy.

Several hairs on the knife also were examined. They showed that they had come from the victim's neck, just behind the ear. As most people are right handed, it was logical to believe that the man had cut himself behind the right ear. The blood track leading away from the spot showed that the man had crawled for a distance and then stood up since the blood spots grew dimmer and dimmer. This indicated that the victim was not dead but had staggered away.

From the amount of blood he had lost, however, he could not have gone far. The elements and facts were therefore clear and the case was rather easily solved, though Mr. Schrader's statement was at first jeered by the peace officers as something akin to spiritualism.

That same sheriff, Mr. Schrad-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

RIPPLING RHYMES

JESSE JAMES

A book about this bandit I ly have perused; the author planned it, it kept me mused. It seems it is a sin say that James was bad; he read his Bible, he was a When not engaged in other lawless acts, he read, spirit throbbing, all kinds ful tracts. His heart was kindness, it made him groan, that heathen in their ness bowed down to stone. His soul would often with deep and wearing longed so to deliver the error's chain. But he had and cousins who looked to bread, and so he held up and shot them full of lead. tearing up the trackage to the railway train, and and package from every swain. And if a wight resisted bandit stern and grim, James ted, weened and wisted that would do for him. His hands red and reeking with blood ness hours, but leisure found seeking religion's ghost Although his worldly were desperately wrong, his was stored with treasures Solomon, the Song. The strives to clear him of that affright, and trying to him. I've sat up half the But all his pious motions conceal the tale of how, devotions, he hit the murder It is a common trouble, the bandit had, to try to travel with good things and with sing the psalms on Sunday grovel and to pray, and then forth on Monday to cheat or slay. Religion has no laid aside at times, it people wear it between their sins crimes. And men who once boosting this James, who'd church, will loathe him, now roosting upon a holy perch.

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

Abstemiousness Overdone

Jack Dempsey told this story: "Fred Archer, the jockey, killed himself through his own ousness, through the self-de things he did to hold down weight.

"Once at Newmarket, a f asked Archer to breakfast with my breakfast an hour ago. T "'No, thanks,' said Archer. 'I "'What did you have, Fred?' "'A tablespoonful of cedar of a lemon. That will do me since my 7 o'clock dinner.'"—[Baltimo

"First Aid to Brides" Draws Weddings to Unique Chapel

VANDALS PREY ON RARE BOOKS

Operations of Literary Highjacker Cause Large Loses to Local Library

By J. M. Scanland

THERE are two types of vandals who prey upon the Los Angeles Public Library—thieves and mutilators. Most of them may also be classed as "bookworms," but they are more destructive than the insect that only eats the binding. In the latter case the volume is sent to the "hospital," where it is "doctored" into shape, but the mutilated book is not so easily repaired, and the stolen one is often past recovery. This gives extra research work to the library detectives.

It seems strange that a person will steal a book worth only a few dollars or less, when he is financially able to buy all books that he can use? With some it is a mania; with others it is a diseased mind. They seem to think that as library books are public property it is not morally wrong to appropriate them.

Some of these thieves are too dignified to steal anything else. The majority, however, steal for profit; and others desire to accumulate a small library. They continue until caught, when their photographs are placed at the end of the chapter. That is, when Library Detective Wardlaw makes an arrest, the culprit is taken to the police station, his picture is taken and placed in the rogues' gallery when convicted.

There is a miscellaneous collection of such vandals at the library, catalogued, or numbered, and filed for reference. Copies of these photos are taken at the library and sent to the branch libraries, where the face is also "indexed!" Thus, the thief is denied the privilege of the library and its branches.

One of the most striking pictures in this select gallery is that of a literary hijacker catalogued as No. 23853. This collector with two collaborators, a man and a woman, evolved a scheme that is worthy of the best bunko minds.

They borrowed books of travel on the Holy Land, Egypt, Arabia and Persia, cut out the illustrations and had them photographed. Passages describing these travels were also cut out and botched together in what they termed an "illustrated lecture." They stood beside the pictures when taken, in a group or singly, as proof that they were photographed at these places. The ignorant auditor was told that the picture was "taken on the spot." And so it was—in their own photographic shop.

After delivering a "series" of these "highly entertaining and instructive lectures," they invaded the near-by towns, where they repeated the fraud, and finally, sold the "illustrated lecture" to a wise man from the East. Detective Wardlaw found twenty-eight of these mutilated books in the man's house. Each of these enterprising vandals was given a vacation in prison.

Not only book thieves but other criminals infest the library. They are not readers, nor book borrowers, but come to talk over things and to lay plans for crimes, or to sell morphine, by appointment. They seek the quietude of a library, reasoning that it is the last place a detective would look for men of their kind. However, the aim of the library officials is to keep it clear of such characters just as is done in a bank building. One scheme is to cut a square in a library book to the depth of perhaps 100 pages and about three-fourths the length of the volume. The peddler is apparently interested in reading of the Battle of Salamis, and when the customer arrives he turns over a leaf and there is the "dope."

Others Suspected

The mutilating vandal does not think, and perhaps does not care, that his despicable act throws a cloud of suspicion over all the other borrowers of that book. In the hurry of the moment the returned book is not closely examined at the receiving desk, and the book passes with a leaf missing, a picture torn out, or marginal scrawls. Sometimes they are scurrilous. The next borrower does not closely examine the book, and when it is returned the mutilations are noticed. Consequently, he is charged for the damage. Again, the book may pass through several hands, and thus it is difficult, or not possible, to trace the vandal.

Such mutilation is done from malice—the vandal does not like what the author has written and thus expresses his opinion coarsely, brutally. Others are prompted by mischief, merely to express a feeble mind. He takes no thought of the damage, but affects to think that as the books are owned by the public he has the right to abuse the property of the public, which is different from that of an individual.

Others are thoughtless. They are of that class whose brain, what little there may be, is below normal. They do not reason that others may want to read the page they have cut out, and would be shocked at the crude marginal pencillings.

These vandals do not consider that they are violating the confidence reposed in them by giving them free access to the books and the benefits of the library. They also violate a State law. And, strangely, they take the chances of detection and punishment, merely to gratify a whim for destruction, or the stealing of a book.

These "fiends" are resourceful in excuse, and women usually add the trickery of tears. Some of the more expert can give lessons to Ananias. They are also very resourceful in schemes for stealing books, and show an ingenuity which, if developed, would qualify them for turning out plots for the worst best sellers. For example: A woman forged the name of a lawyer as her guarantor, and gave a false address. She borrowed books on this card, and got another card on a false name and borrowed books on that name. Thus, she added felony to the petit larceny and made herself liable to punishment of several years in the State prison.

Books Variously Hidden

Library Detective Wardlaw gives an outline of some of the tricks of the vandals:

"They hide books in many ways, some very odd. For instance, under the trousers at the waist line in front; under the suspenders where they meet at the back; in false pockets made for the purpose, and inside of a coat. They take two books from a shelf, check one of them and hide the other on the person This person then walks out boldly, holding the checked book in his hand. As there is no record of the one he has hidden it is very difficult to trace it. Women seem to be more tricky, that is, some of them. They hide the books under the coats and under skirts, and under the arms of their flowing coats. Little girls hide them in bloomers, and, unfortunately, some of these are very young. School-book covers are used to conceal library books in order to pass out unnoticed.

"There is an attendant near the main exit whose duty it is to watch those who come within the railing for the purpose of checking a borrowed book, and the one who passes on the outer side of the line. If he has a volume in sight he must turn back and go through the railing, where his book is charged. But, as stated, he may have a concealed book while he has another charged to him. And the man outside of the railing may also have a concealed book. Thus, it will be seen, there is no way to prevent thefts. Confidence is placed in the honor of the patron or visitor.

Forgery has been added to the many tricks. The forger asks if a certain person is delinquent. If told that the person has no library card he goes to a branch library and gets a card on that name, which has been taken from the city directory.

"All classes steal from the library—those who are able to buy books, and many who are not; some are educated, and others are ignorant and with blunted mentality. Even some ministers and teachers have 'forgotten' to return books and keep them until reminded, with emphasis, that the volume must be returned immediately.

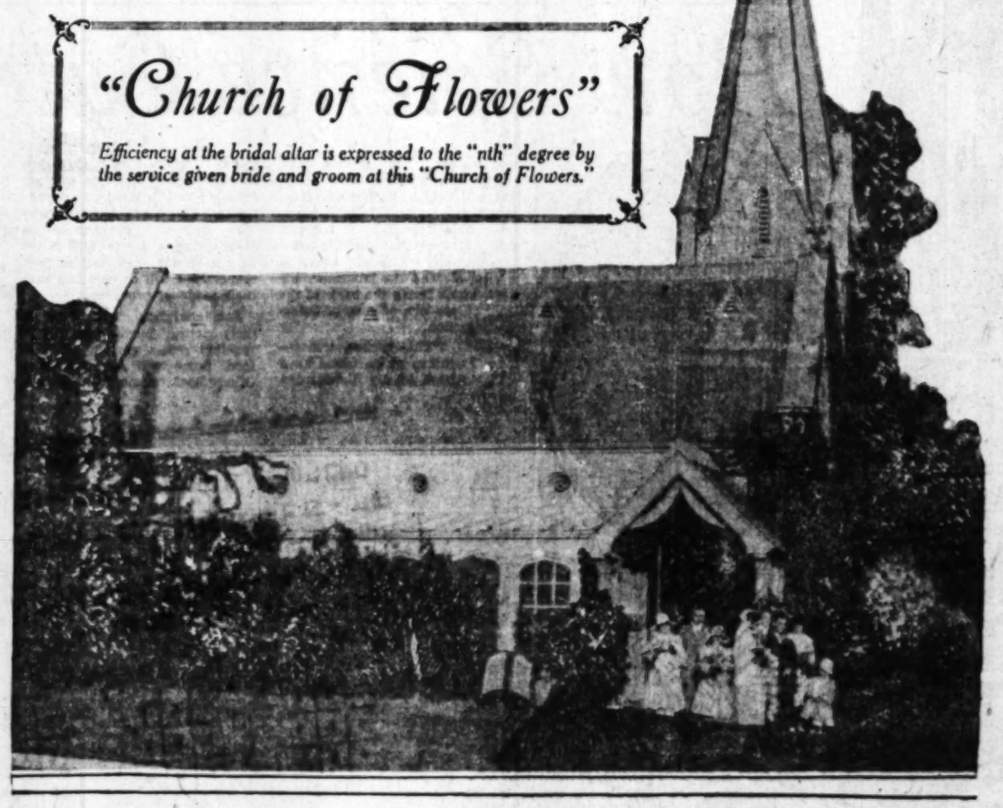
"We have adopted recently a system of sending warning notices to those who fail to return books within the stated time that they must do so within five days or they will be prosecuted under the section protecting public libraries. Some patrons get permission to take out rare volumes and then claim that they were lost and offer to pay a small sum—much less than its money value. A 'mental index' has been taken of this improved type of vandal, and 'finis' written opposite his name.

"Book mutilators are numerous. They use all kinds of devices. Unless caught in the act, it is

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

"Church of Flowers"

Efficiency at the bridal altar is expressed to the "nth" degree by the service given bride and groom at this "Church of Flowers."



Girl Abandons Newspaper Field to "Break" and Train Wild Horses

By Valerie Watrous

IF you knew nothing but hawses, what'd you do?

Drive a milk cart or join a gradin' outfit. But if you were a little bit of a girl, somewhere between 22 and 35, and had been riding the range all your life?

Break and train horses? Well, that's what Elva Simmons does. She's so small the ponies would eat her if she wasn't so slim. Even wild horses show discrimination.

All she knows is horses, she declares, and in the same breath tells you she owned a newspaper once, and that her one ambition is to get money enough to buy another one. From that you gather that Elva is a cheerful modern who will try anything once, and like as not romp in a nose ahead of the field.

Elva Simmons is as gentle and feminine as any mid-Victorian daughter, but there is something in her deep, steadfast hazel eyes that promises a sincerity that makes for success. She was born somewhere on the Nebraska plains, and grew up in the mountains of Idaho. When her mother wanted a postage stamp she loaded the baby on the pommel of her saddle, rode ten miles to the nearest neighbor, parked her offspring, and galloped another ten miles to the postoffice.

When this feminine Horace Greeley was 6 she broke her first horse.

"He was only a wobbly-legged colt," Elva explains, "and by the time I worried a blanket on him we were both so tired that he gave up protesting. After that we became excellent friends, and he believed that a saddle was a grand opportunity to show his speed.

"When he grew older he threw me into a ditch one day. I made up my mind that one of us was to be master, and I didn't pick Pat for the job."

A Way With Horses

Later Elva's father drifted to Alberta and settled down in a little town called Rimbey, thirty-five miles from Red Deer. There she received what education she has, which she insists isn't much, and as she grew older found she had "a way with horses." Indeed, Kipling might be paraphrased to read: "The way of a maid with a man be simple and tame, to the way of a maid with a horse when she's training or trading that same."

While the family remained in Rimbey, Eva discovered that a wild horse may be bought for $10 or $15, and a winter's care and training will make him worth $50 to $100.

When Elva Simmons couldn't get money she would trade one trained horse for two or three wild ones. In her adventuring she wandered through the Northwest, and her reputation grew; she visited Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming. She earned money working on ranches, breaking horses, and doing trick riding in rodeos.

You'd never guess from Elva's appearance and manner that she was not a graduate from a select school for girls. And she is, too. A school of horsemanship, twenty miles from Nowhere, ought to be select enough to please the most exclusive.

They Mind Her

She looked very like a little girl, there on the bridle path that winds its way from Beverly Hills to the sea where I first saw her. And she talked to her horse as one does to a child.

"Now, Tang," she says, "put your front feet out real pretty and pose like a polo pony. You know you can do it if you want to." The voice was as smooth and low-toned as that of any charming subdeb. Tang did as he was directed, and seemed to like doing it.



Elva Simmons

"I never have taught him to shake hands," Elva Simmons explained. "Nearly every trick horse does that, and I want him to be individual, to do things no other horse can do."

"Horses are like people," she went on. "They react in about the same way humans do. One will be clever and quick to learn, another will be earnest and plodding, trying awfully hard to understand and remember the meaning of an order. And there's a lot of difference in the temperament of horses. A harsh tone will set one aquiver, while another will be indifferent. This latter type isn't worth wasting time with."

A Girl Publisher

But this newspaper venture? How come?

"Oh, I was the only person in Rimbey out of a job, so they picked me," Miss Simmons answered. "The man who owned the paper wanted to take his wife into a milder climate, and I had taken a correspondence course in journalism from the University of Washington—two good reasons for selling the newspaper to me.

"He trained me for two weeks . . . and then he went away to let me sink or swim, and I owed him a lot of money, too. I was the advertising manager and solicitor, star reporter and printer's devil, and would have been head of the engraving-room—if we'd had one.

"Linotype? Gracious, no! We set type by hand and got our paper out on an old hand press. It was a weekly paper and had four pages of honest-to-goodness news. Maybe you think I didn't hustle to gather my stories, solicit advertising, and get the paper out on time every week. We had some national advertising, and that helped us a lot.

Success Hers

"We were the only print shop in town and, of course, got a lot of jobs of various kinds, hand bills and folders, and the Advance — that was the name of the paper—was looking more metropolitan every week. Better still, I was meeting my payments on the plant.

"About the time I had smashed all the type, had gotten the virus of printer's ink into my blood, never to come out, and had begun to look upon myself as a master hand, a shop next door caught fire. That put an end to my career as an editor and publisher; the plant was gone and I was flat broke."

While the girl-editor was weeping over the ashes in the still smoldering ruins, destiny in the form of Laurence Trimble, motion-picture director, came on the scene. He was on location near Banff, and among the animals in the outfit was an Anglo-Arab colt bought from the University of Nevada stock farm. The horse was wild; no one could manage him, and it was believed he was a total loss.

Somebody told Trimble about the girl-editor in Rimbey who trained horses. He wrote Elva Simmons, who read the letter as she stood among the ruins of her beloved newspaper plant.

To California

"It took us fifteen minutes to get a blanket on the horse," she explained. "His name was Say Yes, but it should have been Say No. He was an outlaw, liked it, and intended to remain an outlaw as long as he could. He was one of the most difficult cases I ever handled."

Within three weeks Miss Simmons had Say Yes literally eating out of her hand, and following her around like a pet pup.

The girl returned with the picture outfit, and went to Mr. Trimble's ranch in Burbank to complete what might be termed the high-school education of Say Yes, who is the son of Say Yid, a famous Arabian stallion brought to this country by the late Charles Butters.

"Love and kindness won Say Yes, and every living thing will respond to that treatment," Miss Simmons declares. "Patience plays an important role, too, and lack of fear. I never attempt to frighten a horse into submission; rather, I try to make him understand that there is nothing to fear.

"As I look back on those baby-days in the saddle I realize I must have understood that kindness would win. I can take any wild horse and gentle him into becoming a normal, conscientious, self-respecting animal willing to respond to the will of his master.

They Trust Her

"I never weary a horse with training; fatigue retards their power to grasp new ideas. I know I must repeat over and over again any directions I may give him. If I promise a horse a lump of sugar if he will pick up a bell and ring it, I give him that lump of sugar right away. If I promise him he can rest after another round on the polo field, I keep my word. By being truthful with a horse, I think he comes to have faith in me . . . at least, that's the way they behave."

It is not difficult to have faith in Elva Simmons. She keeps her objectives in plain sight . . . to re-establish herself as an editor and publisher. She has breadth of vision, directness of attack, and an enthusiasm of execution marks her every act.

"Will I return to Rimbey and try to get the Advance going again?" She cocked her boyishly bobbed head asiant. "I'm giving myself a year from this summer to buy a small-town plant. And it looks as though it wouldn't be Rimbey, but . . . Southern California."



He's Tame Now

Miss Simmons and "Mustang," one of the fractious horses she has "broken."

CHURCH OF FLOWERS PROVIDES CEREMONY WITH MODERN TOUCH

By Laura Wilford Brown

SURROUNDED by beautiful shrubs, flowering and overhanging trees, with the rolling hills in the background, there is a chapel in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale known as the Little Church of the Flowers. In the exterior this church is an exact replica of the church in the graveyard at Stoke Poges, Eng., which Thomas Gray immortalized in his Elegy. The interior, too, is similar, with the exception that the side aisles are a mass of bloom from growing plants.

From this conservatory the Little Church of the Flowers derives its name. These blooming, growing plants are especially grouped for a harmonious color scheme; a complete change of plants is made once in six weeks. With a seating capacity of less than 200, this chapel has served as a funeral chapel since its erection in 1914.

Now it is rapidly becoming famous as a setting for weddings. Since 1923 there have been marriages solemnized in this chapel by leaders of all sects and denominations, as it has an creed other than that of service to humanity. No worship services are conducted; it is strictly a ceremonial church, used only for funerals, weddings and christenings.

The first marriage occurred there in the spring of 1923. As the setting sun cast a radiant glow through the stained glass windows, the uniting of this couple marked the beginning of the use of a funeral chapel in a graveyard as a setting for weddings.

Business Is Good

During the year 1923 there were sixteen wedding services there.

Seventy-two couples were married there in the year 1924, and 197 ceremonies were read in 1925. June, the month of brides, reached the highest total for any month, having seventy-five marriages there. Including those of June, there have been more than 150 marriages there this year. Of necessity the weddings are conducted before the hours of 10 in the morning and after 5 in the afternoon, as many as eight in one day is the highest record.

All arrangements for weddings are made with a curator, who is willing and capable of rendering the most efficient service. This charming lady is ready to give advice, when asked, on all points from planning the bride's gown to arranging the tie of the groom. A large full-length mirror has been placed in a side wing, with receptacles holding powder and pins, so that a bride may arrange her veil or don her wedding gown.

Brides from adjoining counties have depended on the curator to make arrangements for wedding luncheons at hotels and to provide transportation for the bridal party.

Flowers a Specialty

The floral shop at the park has created a bridal department, and bouquets are planned and made for members of the bridal party under the direction of the curator. A personal interest in all details is given, and it is the aim of the usual service that many couples desire the chapel for their wedding.

Reservations as far in advance as ten months have been made. There have been grooms from faraway China, grooms have traveled from New York, seeking the quiet blessing of this church. One bride and groom were from Colorado to have their nuptials solemnized there.

Eloping couples have come to this sanctuary and have had the service become a prenuptial ministers, witness and friend record time of ten minutes all arrangements were completed.

The youngest bride of the Little Church was 15, the oldest 70 years, while the youngest groom have passed the age of 60.

Though the old adage says "Saturday is no day at all," it is a popular day for the Little Church brides. Increasing numbers of services are read on Saturday afternoons. The church is lighted by hidden and indirect lights, while tall tapers may be used, giving a shimmering light over the scene. Above the flowers, and among the hanging vines, are canary birds in golden cages. They save their sweetest songs for the nuptial music.

Blonde in Minority

Though it is said that gentlemen prefer blondes, there is an average of one blonde bride among ten brunettes. The brunette type bride does not have to decorate a wedding as blondes do. It is interesting to know that there is an increasing number of middle-ring ceremonies, and a larger per cent of the brides prefer to be married while the hands of the clock are going up.

A large guest-book is provided in the chapel, where the bridal parties are requested to register. The minister, standing in the doorway with witnesses, makes official record. As the book is completely filled, it is removed and filed in the vault of the administration building of the park. Above the table holding the register is an altar box. This altar box is a church in miniature, a miniature duplicate of the church in Yorkshire, Eng. It bears the inscription, "Holy the Fane." Contributions placed here by interested visitors are used to defray Popes to repair and maintain the church there, of which the Little Church of the Flowers is a beautiful duplicate.

Science vs. Crime

(Continued from Page 5)

er said, has now become a wholesouled supporter of the bureau and its methods.

Tiny grooves left on bullets by the rifling of the revolver barrel have also served as deadly evidence against slayers after examination by a ballistics expert. These groves are the fingerprints of the bullet and the prints are as infallible as those left by the human hand. Each bullet, after being fired, has clearly defined fingerprints and no two revolvers or pistols ever leave precisely the same marks.

By photographing the finger prints of the bullet under the lens of a powerful microscope, the weapon from which it was fired can be determined definitely and without fail. Necessity—maternal forbear of invention—brought into being this errorless means of linking the death bullet to the gun used. It is merely another addition to the array of deadly scientific discoveries made by laboratory experts in their war on crime.

The study of human hair, also, has brought remarkable results. It is now possible, according to Mr. Schrader, to establish identity every time from three strands of hair. In the future, this phase of scientific detection may be perfected so that single hair will suffice.

Not only does the hair of every human show a decided difference under the microscope but the hair of the same person will vary in its distinguishing characteristics as it comes from the head, neck, back of the hand or body. The difference between the hair of a man and woman is apparent at once under the microscope. Age, complexion, and state of health can be determined more or less accurately from the hair.

Science has been especially the study of blood for so many years that the secret of the covered factor by which individuals may be identified by bloodstain. But as for this, science has been baffled. The problem, however, has been carried to the point where suppositions on the physical tendencies can be determined from the life fluid.

Simple squares placed under each of the letters printed by a typewriter will determine the instrument used every time. Because of this fact, again, there is an immutable rule that prohibits two nor a machine duplicating exactly on two successive occasions. The squares show that typewriter letters differ in juxtaposition. As this is the same with any two typewriters, the instrument used is definitely identified.

Nothing that science has brought forth is being overlooked by the modern investigator in his search for those physical and human reactions which will aid in his work, according to S. Morrill, head of the finger-print bureau since it was founded.

Admittedly, the finger bureau is perhaps the most efficient in the United States and it has carried scientific detection to a point far in advance of many similar organizations through the nation.

But only the surface has been scratched, in Mr. Morrill's opinion. There will come a time, he believes, when science will have perfected its tools to such a point of deadly accuracy that criminality will never pay. And it is not far distant.

VANDALS RO

(Continued from Page 6)

difficult to locate the vandal. Consequently, much watchfulness is necessary. When a person seems suspiciously he furnishes a clue to his detection. I may add," continued Detective Wardlaw, "that the highest number of books stolen by one person was forty-eight. I found that number in the 'select library,' and perhaps it was his entire collection. He had been accumulating books for about two years. He was given a term in prison, where he has ample time for meditation.

Figures Show Inroads

Usually statistics are dry, but in this instance a few figures showing the industry of library vandals may be of interest. Following is a list of 'bad cases,' that is, instances in which no records were received from overdue notices and letters demanding the return of books. This covers a period of a year, ending with December 31 last:

"Books collected from patrons, 487; pictures collected from patrons, 196; magazines, 31; music, 13; pamphlets, 15; books paid for by borrowers, 104; books found in second-hand stores, 756; stolen books recovered, 276; public school library and text-books, 29; out-of-town libraries, 252. Total from all sources, 2266. Estimated total value, $3132. In addition, a large number of books, etc., were taken from vandals at the exit door.

"The following shows the activities of the other types of li-

MUSE

Five Speci for Los Greetin

FEVERISH-EYED deputi ruthlessly into the fac officials searching hur and silent, unprotesting —what? Surely for some as they rip rotting shred to the floor!

Dope! Even a man or woman who has been dead for something like 4000 years is not above suspicion—not when he or she attempts to enter our land past keen-eyed inspectors.

Such a scene took place not a very long ago in the United States Customs Office when a small consignment of Egyptian mummies addressed to the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park passed through the hands of the duties collectors. In vain did the museum officials remonstrate, swearing up and down, tearing their hair and gnashing their teeth. They were only a batch of old Egyptian mummies, dead at least four centuries. What could they smuggle into this great country? How could they be held under the immigration law? Could they formulate any anarchistic plots?

Mummies Suspected

Of course not! The museum men laughed at the very idea. But to have our mummies before they fall apart; we only want to put them under a few glass cases for exhibition. Everybody is interested in mummies, you know, and such an addition to a Los Angeles museum must inevitably prove profitable to that institution, and chance to the city and state. Search them—the very idea!

The customs officers, however, shook their heads. There was one thing that the mummies might have a great deal to do with. Dope was what they sought, and, though for all they knew, the ancient ladies and gentlemen might be extremely innocent and harmless, still it was quite possible that some modern Egyptian, who was neither a lady nor a gentleman, might have shipped a consignment of contraband into their keeping. The mummies must be searched.

And they were! Completely and irreparably! Wrappings and bandages were ripped off without a thought of how to replace them; gilded masks were torn from leathery faces. And after a time of intense and grim prying and peeping, the disgruntled inspectors threw up the job. They announced that Egypt's quota of immigrants—what was left of them—might now be allowed to enter.

And the museum men came with baskets and shovels and carted off the remains to their museum, where they have reassembled the various parts of the shriveled old human mummies, and placed them in glass cases.

And it would seem to an observer more or less familiar with the scenes of Egyptology that even in the reassemblement the old Egyptians have suffered somewhat. For instance, there is one less mummy, in a case by itself, that is by far the largest

ue Chapel

H OF FLOWERS VIDES CEREMONY H MODERN TOUCH

Laura Wilford Brown

DED by beautiful shrubs, flowering plan changing trees, with the rolling hills ground, there is a chapel in Forest Lawn at Glendale known as the Little Chur

In the exterior this church is an exa church in the graveyard at Stoke Pogi homas Gray immortalized in his famo terior, too, is similar, with the excepti isles are a mass of bloom from gro

servatory the e Flowers de- hest blooming. are especially meanious color ete change of e in six weeks. pacity of less el has served since its erec-

ily becoming for weddings. ave been mar- in this chapel sects and de- has no creed service to bu- p services are rictly a cere- ed only for and christen-

age occurred of 1923. As st a radiant stained glass ting of this beginning of l chapel in a ting for wed-

Good

1923 there ding services

les were mar- ear 1924, and ere read in nth of brides, total for any enty-five mar- ding those of en more than e this year. weddings are e hours of 10 after 5 in the as eight in best record. for weddings erator, who is of rendering ervice. This eady to give on all points bride's gown of the groom. mirror has le wing, with powder and may arrange her wedding

ning counties e curator to for wedding and to pro- er the bridal

ecialty

the park has artment, and d and made

for members of the bridal pa under the direction of the ex A personal interest to all de is given, and it is for this u ual service that many seek chapel for their wedding.

Reservations as far in the ture as ten months have b made. There have been b come from far-away Chicago, grooms have traveled from York, seeking the quietude blessing of this charming pl One bride and groom came Colorado to have their marr solemnized there.

Eloping couples have s this sanctuary and have relied the service bureau to procure minister, witness and flowers record time of ten minutes all arrangements was once complished.

The youngest bride of Little Church was 16, the old 70 years, while the ages grooms have ranged from 19 60.

Though the old adage says "Saturday is no day at all," a popular day for Califo brides. Increasing numbers services are read on Sund evenings. The church is lit by hidden and indirect lights, tall tapers may be used, cast a shimmering light over scene. Above the flower b among the hanging ferns, canary birds in golden cag They save their sweetest s for the nuptial music.

Blondes in Minority

Though it is said that gen men prefer blondes, there is average of one blonde to among ten brunettes. The type bride does not have an orate a wedding as blondes. is interesting to know that is an increasing number of ble-ring ceremonies, and larger per cent of the brides to be married while the hands the clock are going up.

A large suede-bound registe in the chapel, where the p parties are requested to regis the minister, signing his n with witnesses, makes this a gal record. As the register completely filled, it is care filed in the vault of the admi tration building of the P Above the table holding the re ter is an alms box. This box a miniature duplicate of the box is a church in Gisbo Yorkshire, Eng. It bears the scription, "Help the Poor." C tributions placed here by ested visitors are sent to the Poges to repair and preserve church there, of which this Church of the Flowers is a fa ful duplicate.

nce vs. Crime

(Page 5)

me a wholesome the bureau

n bullets by olver barrel deadly evi- after ex- tics expert. the finger d the prints ose left by ach bullet, clearly de- no two re- r leave pre- s.

the finger under the microscope, ich it was ed definite- Necessity invention— terrorless eath bullet merely an- array of discoveries experts in

hair, also, le results. cording to lish identi- ee strands this phase ay be per- hair will

air of ev- ded differ- scope but erson will ing char- from the e hand or between woman is the micro-

scope. Age, complexion, and state of health can also determined more or less accurately from the hair.

Science has long engaged the study of blood for an uncovered factor by which criminals may be identified through bloodstain. But so far they have been baffled. The study, however, has been carried to a point where approximate age, physical tendencies can be determined from the life fluid.

Simple squares placed under each of the letters printed by typewriter will determine the instrument used every time. Proof of this fact, again, stands the immutable rule that neither two nor a machine duplicates exactly on two successive occasions. The squares about the typewriter letters show the juxtaposition. As this is never the same with any two typewriters, the instrument used can be definitely identified.

Nothing that science has brought forth is being overlooked by the modern investigator in search for those physical and human reactions which will aid in his work, according to S. Morrill, head of the State bureau since it was founded.

Admittedly, the State bureau is perhaps the most efficient in the United States and it has carried scientific detection to a point far in advance of many similar organizations through the nation.

But only the surface has been scratched, in Mr. Morrill's opinion. There will come a time, he believes, when science will have perfected its tools to such a point of deadly accuracy that crime of any kind will never pay. That day is not far distant.

MUSEUM HERE SEEKS

Five Specimens Purchased for Los Angeles Met Rude Greetings at Customs Gate

By Bruce Bryan

BEADY-EYED deputies in blue uniforms and glittering brass buttons tearing ruthlessly into the faded scarlet and gilt of a past age! Modern-day customs officials searching hurriedly, almost fearfully, within the age-old bosoms of quiet and silent, unprotesting and long dead mummies. Searching in unofficial haste for what? Surely for something evil and insidious, else why their very destructive-ness as they rip rotting shreds from the ancient shrouds and hurl them in heedless fashion to the floor!

Was it a man or woman who had been dead for something like 3000 years is not above suspicion when he or she attempts to enter our land past the vigilant inspectors.

Such a scene took place not many days ago in the United States Customs Office when a consignment of Egyptian mummies addressed to the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park passed through the hands of the custom officials. In vain did the museum officials remonstrate, wringing up and down, tearing their hair and gnashing their teeth. They were only a few of 60 Egyptian mummies, ranging in age at least four centuries. But until they smuggle into the great country? How could they be held under the immigration law? Could they formulate anarchistic plots?

Mummies Suspected

Of course not! The museum officials laughed at the very idea. They knew our mummies before they left Egypt; we only want to look them under a few glass cases for exhibition. Everybody is interested in mummies, you know, and in addition to a Los Angeles museum must inevitably be a valuable to that institution of finance to the city and state. Search them—the very idea!

The customs officers, however, shook their heads. There was one thing that the mummies must have a great deal to do with. Hope was what they lacked most, though for all they knew the ancient ladies and gentlemen might be extremely innocuous and harmless, still it was barely possible that some modern mummy, who was neither a lady nor a gentleman, might have been a consignment of contraband in their keeping. The mummies must be searched.

And they were! Completely and thoroughly! Wrappings and bandages were ripped off without thought of how to replace them. Gilded masks were torn from leathery faces. And after a period of intense and grim prying and poking, the disgruntled inspectors threw up the job. They announced that Egypt's quota of mummies—what was left of them—might now be allowed to go.

Then all the museum men came with baskets and shovels and gathered all of the remains to their resting place, where they have remained since the various parts of the dismembered old human mummies were placed them in glass cases.

And it would seem to an observer more or less familiar with the science of Egyptology that the reassemblement the Egyptians have suffered would. For instance, there is one mummy, in a case by itself, that is by far the largest of them all, but which has a woman's gilded mask and headdress set upon its face. The length of the body and the breadth of the shoulders would seem to indicate that in its heyday this mummy was quite a heman, but now, alas, he wears the head of a woman.

Gift to Los Angeles

But now, to get to the story of how Los Angeles came to obtain a consignment of choice and selected mummies, straight from the storehouse of the land of the Nile. And not only that, but she is promised some more, "bigger and better" mummies, by the same man who donated those who met such rough and undignified treatment.

It is generally supposed by those interested in museum exhibits on the Pacific Coast that there is no collection of Egyptian antiquities west of Chicago that amounts to anything. People in the Southwest who are at all interested in any kind of archeological remains are held to be almost solely wrapped up in relics pertaining to the ancient Aztec and Maya civilizations.

But this has been found to be erroneous. In the first place, although they are relatively insignificant alongside the collections of such great institutions as the Museum of the University of Chicago, the Metropolitan Museum of New York, and the Smithsonian Institute, there are two small collections on the Pacific Coast that have attracted considerable public attention. One of these is in San Francisco and the other in the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, at Exposition Park.

But lately has this museum been enlarged to no small degree, both in area and content. It will not be long before the Los Angeles institution ranks with the foremost in the country. And as is natural, its exhibits are mostly concerned with the State of California and the Southwest.

Relics Mistreated

In the earlier days of the museum, however, it was decided that if only the institution could get hold of a few mummies its interest to the general public would increase greatly.

Nothing seemed to materialize in the matter of dead Egyptians, and the museum officials were beginning to get discouraged, when out of a clear sky came the notice that an order of mummies from Cairo had arrived, addressed to the Los Angeles Museum. They were being held for investigation in the customs office, and thither went the authorities to claim their own.

After the mummies had undergone the third degree tendered them at the kind hands of the inspectors, the museum sorrowfully brought what was left home with them. Looking at the tattered remains, they were greatly discouraged. Here were their precious mummies at last—but such mummies!

Then came the donor, Dr. Peter Janss, who was literally horrified at what had happened to his brood. He threw up his hands in disgust. "Throw them out!" he said. "Burn them up; get rid of them! Anything! I'll get you some more. I'll get you some mummies who are 'somebody,' and have them so shipped that no damage can come to them."

Buying Mummies

That was nearly three years ago. The mummies have never arrived—that is, the new ones. But doubtless they will, in the course of time. It was on one of Dr. Janss's numerous trips around the world that he stopped off for awhile in Cairo, and there at the Cairo Museum he saw these mummies brought in and set up against the wall. They had been discovered in one of the Nubian cemeteries, or some such place, where hundreds of similar coffins, belonging to the ancient middle class, had been buried.

Finding that these recently discovered mummies were for sale, Dr. Janss picked out five of them. "I'll take this one, and this one, and this one . . . " said he, pointing at each mummy in turn as it caught his fancy. Then he ordered them packed and shipped to the Los Angeles institution, and continued on his journey around the globe.

They are curious things, mummies, and they go a long way in revealing the everyday psychology of the ancient race for whom they stand as the last mortal representatives, silent and stiffened by countless ages. If it were not for these corpses, unable to speak as they are, we would know little indeed about that ancient and once all-powerful "first civilization."

It was the firm belief of every old Egyptian that, to live forever in the hereafter, his soul must have a permanent and deathless body to exist in. Hence were their bodies, after death, so miraculously embalmed as to come down to us to this day, thousands of years after, still retaining the unmistakable facial characteristics of their former owners when they lived and loved upon a much more youthful planet. The soul that did not have a perfectly preserved body to inhabit in the underworld, or the soul of a person too poor to have his outer clod thus embalmed, was doomed to wander ceaselessly and restlessly up and down the ends of the universe, seeking, ever seeking, for that which it did not possess.

Heaven for Rich

In other words, for the poor man there was no heaven—merely a refined type of Hades. Yet it is a curious phenomenon of nature, in that part of the earth, that as often as not the bodies of poor peasants, who were just thrown into a hole in the sand, are much more perfectly preserved than those which at great expense to their survivors, were soaked for seventy days in natron and then carefully bound up in spiced bandages. This is said to have been due to the natural preservation afforded by the heat of the dry desert sands.

Often enough, Egyptologists in searching out the relics to be found in ancient tombs, come across queer little wood or porcelain figures, anywhere from three inches to three feet in length, which are carved in the form of mummies. These are called ushabti, or shawabti figures, and represent another ingenious turn of the ancient Egyptian mind in regard to his religion. These little figures were actually known as "Answerers," who were made in the shape of the deceased occupant of the tomb, and placed there with him in order that they might do his work for him. That is, when, in the underworld, the Egyptian Amenti, the dead soul was called upon to do some task or other, the little porcelain or wood figure would "Answer" to his name and perform the work for him. Those old Egyptians were not at all clever, were they?

As has been said, Dr. Peter Janss has promised Los Angeles some more mummies—mummies of more or less important personages in the ancient history of Egypt. It is very doubtful if he will ever get hold of a royal mummy—most all of them have been found before now, and rest in the museum at Cairo. It is possible that he may be able to buy the body of a noble or two, if ever the Egyptian government decides to again allow its Egyptian relics to be exported from the country.

Meanwhile the museum out at Exposition Park has been daily learning how interested the general public is in its small collection of five mummies from ancient Egypt's middle class of life. In addition to the five mummies, there are two or three earthen pots and jars to be seen, along with some wooden coffins, much written upon, and more faded.

Before the new wing was added on to the museum, this Egyptian collection was kept in the Hall of History. Museum officials did not learn how actually and realistically interesting these age-old bodies with their funereal equipment were to the average public until the building was enlarged and they were removed to the Indian Room in the basement.

Since that time, however, they have been almost besieged by requests from old and regular visitors, as to "where the mummies are now?" Never before had they realized that these subjects held such a fascination.

Most of the people coming to the museum are ignorant concerning archeology, and more especially Egyptology. Most of them are not even posted on simple Egyptian history. As a matter of fact, a good many of them do not even know, when they see them, that the mummies are ancient Egyptian—or if they read or are told that, they do not know what ancient Egyptian means. Nevertheless, they are interested in "the mummies." They seem to derive a keen enjoyment from standing about the glass cases in which repose these long-deceased ancients and commenting upon the wonderful fact that "these things are just people like you and I, who once lived and ate and walked around."

Works of Art

Nearly every Egyptian mummy, from the middle class on up, is a work of the highest art of the period, varying according to the rank or wealth of the deceased or his relatives. But the fact remains that it is the Egyptian dead man who attracts the most attention, nowadays, and his Indian brother or colleague gets only a small pittance of attention. The Indian displays such an inferior job. He had so little vanity about his personal appearance after death, and is usually cracked and broken.

The local collection of five mummies dates from the Greek, or Ptolemaic, period of Egyptian history. Many of these middle class coffins, of plain wood written over with hieroglyphics, were unearthed when the great Assouan Dam was under construction. Of the five, there is but one which is definitely male, perhaps, with the possible exception of the largest of them all, which has a woman's mask and headdress upon its shoulders. The male body is that of a man who was named Pu, of the Greek period in Egypt, about 300 B.C.

There is a litany inscribed down the front of this mummy, painted upon the stiffened bandages and pasteboard-like sheath that encloses it, written in the ancient hieroglyphic characters. In the poetic language of the past, it starts: "O Osiris-Pu, divine one whose word is right and true," etc. The Osiris attached to the name signified that the person thus addressed is deceased, i.e., "flown to Osiris," the god of the dead.

The remaining mummies are doubtless females, from the shape and contour of the gilded masks which are placed over the heads. One of these mummies in particular calls attention to itself by its total lack of any kind of inscription, at least outwardly.

Secrets Wrapped Up

Some remark has been haphazarded to the effect that this may have been due to haste on the part of the embalmers, or to insufficient funds on the part of the deceased relatives or friends. Possibly, though, there are inscriptions inside the wrappings which have thus far escaped being unwound. As Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the museum, appears to be strongly opposed to the unwrapping of any of these bodies, it would seem that here is another unsolved and unsolvable mystery to tantalize us.

Of the two oblong-shaped wooden coffins, but one retains its inscriptions with much clearness to this day, and that is the coffin of the Lady Ai, or Yu, which is situated in a glass case directly below the "uninscribed mummy." The longest inscription, which runs about the horizontal border of the coffin on the front side, reads: "Give a royal offering to Osiris, the Lord of Dedu, who is among the Dwellers in the West (the Egyptian Hades,) the Lord of Abydos: a mortuary offering of oxen and geese and everything good for the Ka (the Double) of her who is honored before the great god, Lord of the Sky, Yu!"

The vertical inscriptions mention the gods of the underworld, before whom Yu is conventionally honored, by which it is to be assumed that the ancient Egyptians themselves assumed a great deal.

There is no reason why the Los Angeles Museum's Egyptian collection should not be enlarged, in view of the apparent interest of all classes of the public who visit the building. It is to be presumed that sooner or later steps will be taken for some such an enlargement. In fact, Dr. Bryan, the director, has hinted that he hopes some time to be able to acquire an entire Egyptian Room.

It is true enough that almost everything pertaining to royalty has been discovered and taken out of the hidden sepulchres of Egypt, but there still lie buried the remains of the lower classes of ancient Egypt, a country which existed under one system of civilization without a break, save for occasional invasion, for more than 5000 years.

Embargo on Dead Ones

Many difficulties, apart from the cost of an expedition to Egypt for the purpose of digging up such relics, stand in the way of acquiring a larger collection, however, foremost among which is the attitude of the present Egyptian government, in that it will not allow antiquities on any account to be removed from the country, whenever, wherever, or by whom unearthed.

One suggestion to the director of the Los Angeles Museum was that a canvass of private collections in the city and State be made, with an eye to inducing the owners to loan all or part of these collections to the museum. It was thought, in connection with this, that after the museum had placed these on exhibition for awhile, in the end the most part of the private owners would either give or bequeath them to it.

Also records, after so long a time, are usually half forgotten and hard to come at, and as often as not are in a tangled state from passing through the hands of different officials, departments and changes. Therefore, it is desirable that the museum either be given an exhibit or that it purchase it outright.

And if Dr. Peter Janss has any say in the matter and can in one way or another overcome the prejudices of the present Egyptian regime, the future Egyptian department of the Los Angeles Museum is an almost assured fact.





TWO MUMMIES IN LOCAL MUSEUM

COFFIN OF "YU" IN LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

VANDALS ROB LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 6)

to locate the vandal. Indeed, such watchfulness is necessary. When a person maliciously he furnishes a clue to his detection. I may add," said Detective Wardlaw, "that the highest number of books taken by one person was forty-one. I found that number in a 'lady library,' and perhaps in his entire collection. He was accumulating books for his own use. He was given a home in prison, where he has plenty of time for meditation.

Figures Show Inroads

Library statistics are dry, but for instance a few figures from the industry of library may be of interest. Following is a list of 'bad cases,' or instances in which no response was received from overdue notices and letters demanding the return of books. This covers a period of a year, ending with the last list:

Books collected from patrons, 1,000; collected from periodicals, 31; music, 15; books paid for, 104; books found in bookstores, 786; stolen or unrecovered, 276; public library and text-books, 1,000; other libraries, 252. Estimated total value, $2132. In addition to the large number of books, which he takes from vandals at will.

The following shows the actual number of the other types of library vandals who were caught: Mutilators of books, 57; substitutions, 12; writing in books, 105; bad behavior, 73; forgeries, 23; book hiders, 8; changing book-due dates, 10. Sixty-three of these cases were prosecuted. Some of the vandals were sentenced to thirty days in jail; some got ninety days, and the worst cases were given 180 days. Six were sent to the psychopathic ward for treatment of diseased brain. These figures do not represent the totals.

"The stolen books mentioned above are of all classes, just as are the vandals. There are serious losses in hygiene, sex books, diet, general astronomy, mathematics, physics, geology, botany, chemical, technology, commerce, fine arts, sociology, general literature, and especially in fiction.

"Certain pages of a library book are stamped, and when such is offered for sale with these pages missing, the person to whom it is offered may safely call a police officer. It is not possible now to sell a mutilated library book to a second-hand book store. The library belongs to all the people, and we must deal strictly with persons who destroy or steal the property. Librarian Perry is deeply concerned as to methods and plans for the protection of the property. The law protecting library property will be strictly enforced, and the board has a standing reward of $10 to anyone who will furnish evidence convicting violators."

STORY OF ELIZABETH

BY HER MOTHER, ANNE AUSTIN

(Copyright, 1926, in United States and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

(Married to one of her college classmates at 17 years of age, Anne Austin provided for her baby's coming by doing stenographic work and scrubbing floors. After Elizabeth's birth she returns to her classes, wage-earner, housekeeper, student and mother at once. At 16 months the baby is found to have a vocabulary of 159 words. The baby learns to like and demand a proper diet. Anne leaves college to teach so that her husband can continue in school.)

Exiled from home, college and husband, 620 miles from Waco, in a city of the plains—my lot cast among ranchers whom I did not understand—I must have been rather a forlorn and frightened "new teacher" when I presented myself with my sixteen-months-old baby to Mrs. Rice, the mistress of the only boarding house in Marfa, Texas.

A middle-aged, childless, rather severe-looking widow, telephoned to by the trustee who had met me at the train, looked us over and I saw instantly that she had made up her mind to refuse us sanctuary. But before she could say the words, Elizabeth gurgled happily, lunged violently in my arms, and held out her hands to Mrs. Rice. The face softened; she took the baby awkwardly.

Mrs. Rice allowed us to eat dinner with the dozen or so people who were fortunate enought to be permitted to gather at her excellent table, and I saw her watching the baby narrowly. Fortunately, Elizabeth was on her best behavior. She ate heartily of the foods her diet included did not ask for any forbidden delicasies, and when the meal was over, trotted away in search of a bed for her afternoon nap, without being reminded that she had to take it.

"I reckon I'll give you a trial," Mrs. Rice told me guardedly. "She seems like a good baby. But if she gives me too much trouble, you'll have to move. I won't have any Mexican nurse around my house, and you can't get any other kind in this town."

ASKED ELIZABETH'S ADVICE

A Mexican nurse! An ignorant, dirty woman who would feed my baby the wrong things and teach her to speak the half-Indian, half-Spanish patois that is the language of the Mexican peon! Not for by baby! I put the problem up to Elizabeth that afternoon when she woke up. I had long since formed the habit of talking with her as if she were able to understand everything I said.

"Texana couldn't come with us, Elizabeth," I looked her steadily in the eye and held her attention. "You'll have to take care of yourself. You must be very good while mother is away teaching school, so Mrs. Rice will let us stay. You mustn't leave the yard. You mustn't eat anything at all between your meals, and you mustn't bother Mrs Rice at all! Can you take care of yourself, honey, so mother can teach school?"

"Yes," she replied gravely, nodding her head vigorously. "E-ibbus-bess (her latest attempt at pronouncing her long, hard name) will be good."

And she was. There was never another reference to our leaving. Mrs. Rice, who had been adopted as a member of the family by Elizabeth, and who was called "Auntie Wice," became infatuated with the baby, and declared loudly to all her other boarders that Elizabeth was the best baby in the world, and that she never gave her a "mite of trouble."

I gave Elizabeth her bath and her breakfast before I left for the schoolhouse; hurried home to have lunch with her; saw that she was in bed for her long afternoon nap before I rushed back to school, and returned from it as soon after 4 as possible, to give her another bath, dress her in fresh, crisp white, give her her 4 o'clock meal of milk, orange juice and graham crackers, and then take her on long walks.

FOUND BABY A CHUM

When she became tired of walking, she let me pull her along in her little red sulky, but she always rather resented that mode of travel as babyish. On these long pilgrimages together we talked over the events of our day. I told her al my problems at the school—and every girl who has ever taught school will know that they were many, some humorous, some semitragic. She confided to me her own news budget, with much fat-tummied chuckling, in short sentences of two or three words, sentences which had lengthened considerably by the time school closed in June.

In this way I discovered that Elizabeth had the makings of a first-class chum, and in my loneliness I took eager advantage of her understanding and sympathy. She became my most intimate friend in those days of loneliness, heartache for my home and my husband, and hard work.

I found that I had to study every night to keep ahead of my classes in Spanish, on which I had been very poorly prepared for teaching, and it was comical to hear her lisping after me: "Hablo, hablas, habla, hablamas, hablais, hablam," or the conjugation of some other Spanish verb. She might have learned quite a lot of Spanish if her bedtime had not come at 7 o'clock. She invariably slept the twelve solid hours from 7 to 7, without waking up.

During the mornings, except when she gave Elizabeth her 10 o'clock feeding of milk and graham crackers, Mrs. Rice saw very little of the baby. She played about the yard, warmly dressed against the high, cold winds of the plains, bent on mysterious adventures of her own, or, when it was snowing or raining, she played endless games of her own devising, with magazines, picture books, blocks and dolls.

CONTINUES COLLEGE WORK

She chattered constantly, in a low, confidential voice, and seemed never to be lonely or discontented, according to Mrs. Rice, who was never tired of praising her. But when I came home for lunch and after school, the baby was almost frantic with delight. The bonds of love between us were knit extremely close then, and have never been severed since.

In addition to my school teaching, grading of papers, and the hectic race to keep ahead of my pupils in Spanish, I continued my college course by mail. My salary of $75 a month permitted me to have the washing and ironing done by a Mexican woman, and to have a dressmaker do our sewing.

But I had to save enough to pay my railroad and Pullman fares back to Waco, tide me over the long summer vacation, and pay my fare back to Marfa in the fall, for at the close of school I was re-elected for the coming year at a salary of $80 a month. I debated a long time as to whether I should accept, for correspondence courses were unsatisfactory, and I had been very miserable away from my home and my husband. However I did accept.

Back in Waco in June I found light-housekeeping rooms, took the furniture from storage, and enrolled for the summer semester at Baylor. Charles worked full time on the newspaper, where he was doing well. It was in July of that year that Elizabeth, 22 months old, had her first illness.

ELIZABETH NEAR DEATH

A relative of mine, with whom Elizabeth had spent the day, fed her an appetizing, but ruinous, meal of new potatoes and string beans boiled with a ham hock. The baby almost died of the dread "summer complaint." When she was well again—as she was in two or three days—I impressed upon her, solemnly, that she was not to eat a thing that anyone offered her, without my permission.

She was not to taste food between meals at all, no matter who offered it to her, no matter how hungry she was. She lived up to that promise faithfully until she was at least nine years of age, when I felt that she had arrived at years of discretion, and could be depended upon not to eat what she knew was not good for her. She is still as careful of her diet as the crankiest child specialist could wish, and she never eats between meals.

We returned to Marfa when Elizabeth was just two years of age, but I was hampered with two physical ailments. In August I had been bitten by a spider, and my ankle was in such a serious condition that I had to have it dressed every day by a doctor, and could walk only with the aid of a crutch or a cane. I was also intermittently ill with chronic appendicitis. The $80 a month melted like snow in July. Elizabeth's perfect obedience, her sturdy independence, and her unfailing love and consideration proved to be my salvation during those hard months before I had to resign at Christmas and return to Waco for an operation.

It was then that disaster overtook me, leaving Elizabeth and me homeless, alone and penniless.

TOMORROW: LEFT ALONE

PRODUCER RETURNS

Al Rockett, who produces under the First National banner, and Mrs. Rockett have returned from New York. Last summer, while Colleen Moore and John McCormick were touring Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Rockett occupied their lovely residence. They are now domiciled at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, having been in the East since last summer. Al Rockett now plans to transfer producing activities to the new First National studio at Burbank and his next venture will be the forthcoming Richard Barthelmess picture, "The Patent Leather Kid."

Excursion airplane flights over Budapest and Lake Balaton, Hungary, in the past year carried nearly 1100 passengers.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 512 Fort Donelson Yields. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT, U.S.A.

ON THE MORNING OF FEBRUARY 16, 1862, AS THE FEDERALS WERE ABOUT TO LAUNCH A GRAND ASSAULT UPON FORT DONELSON, WHITE FLAGS WERE DISPLAYED UPON THE WALLS.

IN ANSWER TO GENERAL BUCKNER'S REQUEST FOR TERMS, GRANT REPLIED THAT ONLY AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER WOULD BE ACCEPTED. HAVING NO ALTERNATIVE, THE CONFEDERATES SUBMITTED AND THE UNION TROOPS TOOK POSSESSION OF THE FORT.



BESIDES THE FORT AND ITS REGULAR ARMAMENT OF 18 HEAVY GUNS, THE FEDERALS CAPTURED 13,500 PRISONERS, 3,000 HORSES AND MUCH WAR MATERIAL. THE SIEGE HAD COST GRANT 2,191 MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED, WHILE THE SOUTHERN CASUALTIES WERE 1,244.



THE FALL OF FORT HENRY AND THE ATTACK ON DONELSON LED TO THE EVACUATION OF BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, BY THE CONFEDERATE ARMY OF GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON. THE CONFEDERATES ABANDONED THE TOWN AFTER DESTROYING THE BRIDGES OVER THE BIG BARREN RIVER AND RETREATED TOWARD NASHVILLE.



GENERAL BUELL STARTED IN PURSUIT OF JOHNSTON'S ARMY, THE ADVANCE GUARD OF HIS FORCES UNDER COMMAND OF GENERAL ORMSBY MITCHELL ENTERING BOWLING GREEN ON FEBRUARY 15TH.

MONDAY—THE OCCUPATION OF NASHVILLE

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

OPERA OPENS AT BAY CITY

The 1926 season of grand opeha on the Pacific Coast, during which the most famous of artists from every corner of the world will be heard in leading roles, will get under way tomorrow.

The San Francisco season opens tomorrow with the performance of "Manon Lescaut." This is the first of ten subscription performances following the conclusion of which the scene will shift to Los Angeles, where the brilliant season planned for the Southern California city opens on October 4.

Last-minute preparations for the season opening here are now in progress. The great Shrine Auditorium, the largest operahouse in the world, where the presentations will be staged, is being made in readiness for the season. Special equipment, including great steam boilers to furnish "steam clouds" in "Die Walkure," and a set of silver chimes valued at $25,000 borrowed from the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has already been installed.

The chorus of 130 voices recruited from California singers, which has been in rehearsal under the direction of Giacomo Spadoni, chorus director, since early spring, is being heard in the final recitals by Richard Hageman, himself, musical and artistic director of the Los Angeles opera season. Minor-role characters, also recruited from California, are rehearsing their parts under Hageman's baton so that there may be no slip-up when the operas go on in presentation.

Theodore Kosloff, director of the ballet, is conducting rehearsals of the members of the ballet groups on the auditorium platform. Vera Fredova, artist and ballet master, is to be the prima ballerina of the ballets with Kosloff's Flower as the premier danseuse.

Many of the artists who carry leading roles in the Los Angeles season are singing also in San Francisco, and the season opening but awaits their arrival in Southern California.

The greatest artists of the continent and America, including the majority of the members of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, are in the San Francisco and Los Angeles casts, making a season of unrivaled brilliance in Pacific Coast operatic history.

Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago opera; Charles Marshall, tenor; Aroldo Lindi, tenor of La Scala Opera in Milan; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Antonio Cortis, tenor; Louise Homer and Kathryn Meisle, contraltos; Lucila Melius, Rosa Raisa, Florence Macbeth, Elsa Alsen and Elinor Marlo, sopranos; Georges Baklanoff, Giacomo Rimini, Richard Bonelli, Desire Defrers, baritones, and Virgil Lazzari, Marcel Journet, Edouard Cotreuil and Vittorio Trevisan, bassos, are in leading roles.

The season opens with the presentation of "Samson and Delilah" on the evening of October 4. Then follow in nicely balanced repertoire the following operas on the following dates: "La Tosca," October 6; "Martha," October 7; "Rigoletto" matinee, October 9; "Il Trovatore," October 9; "Traviata," October 11; "Barber of Seville," October 12; "Madame Butterfly," October 14; "Faust," matinee, October 16; "Aida," October 16; "Die Walkure," October 18.

Love Interest Held Essential in Film Making

Will motion pictures ever be made without the romantic appeal?

"Never," says Edward Small, one of Hollywood's producers and a member of the firm of Asher, Small & Rogers. "The average individual will always demand the spirit of romance as the dominating factor in every form of entertainment."

"In every instance where the love interest is lacking, the picture has been a decided failure. An indefinable psychology is responsible for this. The youngster watches romance from an idealist viewpoint, while the adolescent imagines himself to be one of the principals; the other ages look at it as an incident in their life. It brings back tender memories.

"The public would not be interested in an entire story being devoted to an elderly couple, in which the tinge of courtship courses through, regardless of the dramatic value of the picture."

Small is now preparing to produce "McFadden's Flats," which Richard Wallace, who recently directed Corinne Griffith, will make for him.

He Got It

The baby was crying.

Mother (in another room:) What's the matter?

Nurse: He wants a—

Never mind what he wants. Give it to him.

In a few minutes the baby's cries grew louder.

Mother: Why don't you give him what he wants?

Nurse: I did, mum. It was a wasp.—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 22
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Boys Responsible. Illust. Catalogue. 335-339 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 2436.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades. Day and Boarding. School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front. Phone Santa Monica 62824
The only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY
A Grammar and Junior High boarding school for boys from six to fourteen years. Baseball, tennis and basketball; band and orchestra.
Address, 4660 W. Washington St. EMpire 9227. Los Angeles, California.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Ready now to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy in late fall. Boys 4 to 14 years admitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. GArfield 1674. 5230-36 Stratford Road.

Dancing
Cinderella Roof
LEARN THE COLLEGIATE TANGO
And All the Other New Dances Here

Military
URBAN ACADEMY
Military



The Great Outdoor School
Tuition includes Horseback-riding, swimming, golf, dancing, boxing, wrestling, fencing, rifle shooting and corrective physical exercise. There are no extras.
24th Year Begins Monday, September 20
637 No. Wilcox, HE. 7602

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Term starts Sept. 13. Write for catalog or Phone EM. 6022.
Growing Bigger Every Year
Only all fire-proof Military Academy in Calif.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR begins September 21st. ROTC all Grades. Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address Headmaster, 1001 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

California Military Academy
For young boys 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. Boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Well equipped playground. Manual training, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and 9 p.m. 21st year. N. Wm. Bergh. 4061 W. 10th St. Phone

ST. CATHERINE'S
A Good School for Normal Boys at Moderate Rates
For particulars address Secretary, 215 North Palm Street, Ana
Phone Anaheim 94

SOUTHWEST MILITARY INSTITUTE
"BUILDER OF MANLY BOYS"
LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA
Cherry Ave. at 22nd St.
Box 483.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
1833 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.
Fall Term Opens To-Morrow
The aim of the School is to give wholesome home life, physical, mental and moral development, which meets the needs of the girl.
Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, High School and College Preparatory Subjects and Special Tutoring.
Accredited work in all departments. Modern Languages, Art, Music, and Interpretative Dancing.
For information address or phone Miss Mabel M. Tyner, Sec'y.
GArfield 9490



Enrollment for Fall Term Still Open
Registrations already exceed last year by 35%

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY is located at 1970 Fremont Avenue, South Pasadena.

THE CAMPUS CONSISTS OF 22 ACRES—about six acres of which are occupied by the main building, pergola, chapel, schoolhouse, showers, garage, athletic equipment rooms, Greek theater, playground, drillground, etc. The remaining 16 acres are laid out with beautiful shade trees, flowers, and a huge athletic park. Oak Knoll and Pasadena Short Line trains.

M. CANYON SMITH, PRESIDENT of the Oneonta Military Academy, qualifies for his work through a lifetime of experience in the education of the boy. Formerly served as City Superintendent for a number of years in one of the large Middle West cities, and was also President of the Sioux City Normal.

THE FACULTY OF THE ACADEMY is composed of a staff of experienced and efficient instructors—all college trained men, capable of devoting constructively their time and resources to the upbuilding of the individual boy.

THE CURRICULUM PRESCRIBED for the grammar and primary grades follows closely the prescribed work for public schools. State Series textbooks are used, supplemented by standard texts for supplementary work in Agriculture. Likewise, the high school curriculum is similar in all the major phases with that offered in the public high schools. For the purpose of instructing the younger boys, those six years old and under, a special junior department is maintained, numbering among its members several nurses and instructors specially qualified for this work.

A DEFINITE, PROGRESSIVE COURSE in Military Science and Tactics is prescribed for the school year, such instruction coming under the supervision of Army-trained officers possessing tact and ability in handling boys.

WITHIN A PERIOD OF FOUR YEARS Oneonta Military Academy has accomplished what no other like school in California has in that space of time, namely, recognition as an accredited school by the State University of California and other high institutions of learning. But few military academies in the state enjoy this distinction which generally demands years of preparation to meet the standards set forth. *Write, phone or call for detailed information.*



Accredited by the State University and Similar Institutions

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
1970 Fremont Avenue.—SOUTH PASADENA, CALIFORNIA—Phone ELliot 2630

Non-Sectarian and Non-Military High School

Beverly School for Boys

363 SOUTH VIRGIL AVENUE, LOS ANGELES



Strictly a Classical College Preparatory School
(No elementary or intermediate grades.)

1. *EXCLUSIVELY* for those boys whose parents desire to equip them with a high school education, large in scope and of superior standard.

2. *SPONSORED* by those interested in blending intellectual activity and scientific truth with the sternest moral and ethical principles.

Out-of-town pupils accommodated in Students' House for Beverly School Boys
Applications are now being accepted for Fall Term
Regular Opening September 21st
For Annual Catalogue, Please Address the Secretary DU. 1485

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy



A CADET OFFICER

"The Coming West Point of the West"

started its fall opening with the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Additional cottages are now being made ready to take care of the new students in the upper and lower grades and junior college, who are still enrolling. The San Diego Army and Navy Academy was the first private school on Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting. It is one of two private schools in California under War Department supervision. It is not only accredited, but it has always been in the highest rating of the University of California—"Division A." The sum of $800 will cover practically every necessary school expense except uniforms and text books.

FALL TERM NOW OPEN. WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS.
Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Calif.

Page Military Academy



...g School for Little Boys" Recognized everywhere as the leading American School for little boys. Fall term opens September 21.
For Catalog Address
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
1237 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., or Phone WHitney 1128

STYLE SHOW WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Living Illustrations of How to Make and Wear Stylish Clothes Provided

BY OLIVE GREY

An interesting event of the week at the Broadway will be a fashion show—plus.

Not merely an exhibition of ready-to-wear and how to wear it, but talks on dress making, illustrated by completed garments, displayed in living models!

Thus, the woman who cares for the latest modes and wishes to take a hand in the creations of these for herself, may vision the entire process, phrased in comprehendable language and embodied in the completed garments.

The talks will set forth the appropriate materials for certain garb, the best modes for all occasions, will inform hearers how such garments may be made at home, in the best and easiest manner and then, the completed costume will appear, worn by beautiful girls and women. Thus one may be guided in the choice of fabrics, trimmings and accessories and also will receive instruction as to the modish manner of wearing these.

These livingly illustrated lectures will take place in the yardage section of the Broadway, where a raised platform or stage will enable all to follow closely the talks as illustrated by the completed costumes. Helpful to those wishing to practice economy in dress, while at the same time appearing modishly attired, this series will, doubtless, be highly appreciated by patrons of the big store.

Band Leader's Return to City Held Up Week

Plans to welcome Abe Lyman, nationally known orchestra leader, have been postponed until the 28th inst. Lyman was originally scheduled to arrive here from Chicago tomorrow preparatory to opening an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador after an absence of sixteen months.

An opportunity to attend the championship fight on Jack Dempsey's personal invitation, and the offer of two choice ringside seats, caused Abe Lyman to wire his friends here to postpone for eight days the welcome they had planned for him tomorrow.

While he was in Chicago he played at the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman, and at Dell's, an exclusive cafe in the Evanston district.

He was offered opportunities to play at several New York night clubs, and refused the opportunity of a tour of Europe prior to his decision to return to the scene of his earlier successes here.

Lyman's band will open at the Ambassador the 30th inst.

Many popular songs of the day have been composed by Lyman, including "After I Say I'm Sorry" and "Mary Lou," both of which took the country by storm.

New Classes in Millinery to be Opened

Metropolitan College classes of the University of Southern California that meet to complete organization this week in the Transportation Building include two classes in millinery, conducted by Hester B. Lyon, author of "Modern Millinery."

Practical instruction in hat making is provided in the Wednesday night group that meets from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekly for three months. A more advanced class that specializes in trade design is held Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30 also in charge of Miss Lyon.

Registrations may be made any time during the week from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building. Seventh and Los Angeles streets, and information may be secured by calling TRinity 1701.

Schools and Colleges

Best Positions go to Woodbury Graduates

Prepare for a high-salaried position by attending the college that turns out the most capable graduates. Woodbury has the highest standing among business men. Leading employers demand our graduates, knowing from long experience that they can do superior work. Our instruction costs no more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings, as graduates command 25% to 100% more salary than those less efficiently trained.

Foremost for Forty Years

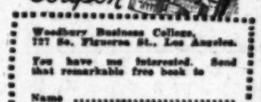
Oldest, largest and most progressive business college on the Coast. Finest and best equipped building in America. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage.

Strong faculty, giving unequaled instruction in all commercial subjects. Diploma and degree courses. Exclusive methods develop greater efficiency and shorten time. Close personal attention—individual promotion. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Expert advisory counsel free. Wonderfully fine spirit—you'll like it here. Call, phone or send coupon for free catalog which shows why Woodbury is recognized as America's greatest business training institution—why it is the college for YOU.

Business Administration and Higher Accountancy

Advanced department with university grade courses for young men and women of executive caliber who aspire to positions of leadership. Courses include business organization and management, salesmanship, advertising, commerce, foreign trade, finance, accounting, auditing, etc. Big demand for graduates. Investigate!

~free mail this coupon



Big Business Needs You

Woodbury Business College, 727 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
You have me interested. Send that remarkable free book to
Name .....
Street .....
Town .....

No Night School — MEtro. 0133 TUcker 6816

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
WOODBURY BUILDING 727 SO. FIGUEROA STREET

Occupy a Place of Importance!

Good positions and satisfactory salaries result from taking business training in Commercial Experts, the school where success is assured. Highest class instruction, complete, modern. Best results in shortest time. Positions Guaranteed.

All commercial courses, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Complete Commercial, Filing, Comptometry, Machine Bookkeeping. Every course guaranteed, Satisfaction or Money Back. Literature sent on request.

New term just opening. Enroll NOW!

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
909 South Hill Street MEtro. 0251

Success



Through Independence and Pleasant Work

Hundreds have won rapid advancement through Sawyer Business Courses. Shorthand, Typing, Correspondence, Comptometer, Law, English, Dictaphone, Mimeograph, Filing, Bookkeeping.

Enroll Now, Study for Success—We place you in a position you'll like.

SAWYER means: Small classes, Select student body, Limited enrollment; High-grade instruction, High-grade Students; Strict supervision, No Jazz, A Thorough, Reliable, Business-like School—for People who Discriminate.

Sawyer School of Business
Get our Bulletin 828-30 FLOWER ST. Tucker 2880

ACCOUNTING

The course in Accounting is complete, THOROUGH and adequately prepares the student for the C. P. A. Examination and high-grade executive positions. Bookkeeping and general commercial training for beginners is a part of this progress. This course has practically the unanimous endorsement of the public accounting profession in Los Angeles, scores of whom are Southwestern graduates.
DAY CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 13 — EVENING CLASSES, OCTOBER 5. GET YOUR INFORMATION AND ENROLL NOW.
WEstmore 3078 Southwestern University 1121 S. Hill St.

COSTUME DESIGNING

Wolfe School
948 WEST SEVENTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA
Distinguished for the Success of its Graduates.
Mme. Ethel K. Wolfe, Principal, has returned from Paris, where she brings to Wolfe School of Costume Designing EXCLUSIVELY the coming winter's authentic styles, silhouette, motifs and decorations. Students perfected in professional COSTUME DESIGNING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, PATTERN MAKING, FRENCH DRAPING and FASHION DELINEATION. Individual instruction. Day or Eve. Start now. Confer personally with Madame Wolfe.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
THE HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Now Located in
THE FINEST BUSINESS SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST
1717 Vine St.—100 Feet North of Hollywood Blvd.

FIGURES MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE — LEARN COMPTOMETER — POSITIONS WAITING LARGER SALARY CHECKS

ACCOUNTING

Taught by Largest and Oldest Society
Certified Public Accountants
HOME STUDY METHODS—All lessons examined and graded by C. P. A's. Individual TRAINING. Positions secured for those who qualify. Literature furnished on request.
International Accountants' Society, Inc., 910 Story Bldg., 810 S. Bdwy. (BR. 2497)

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Founded and maintained by certified public accountants of Los Angeles to provide scholarships of merit in accountancy and other business courses. Bookkeeping, Advanced Accounting, Income Tax, etc.
620 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill VAndike 8134

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Offers intensive, individual instruction, and rapid advancement in all commercial subjects for discriminating high-grade students.
ALL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FREE—BEST POSITIONS GUARANTEED
FALL TERM NOW OPENING—Day and Night
Call, Phone Fitzroy 1122 or write for Yearbook—C.C.C.—
6th St., Rampart & Benton Way, Los Angeles

SHORTHAND — A Private School for SECRETARIES. TUcker 2196. BRIEF ENGLISH Karam System GUARANTEE 100 words a minute in six weeks. WHY STUDY 9 MONTHS INSTEAD OF 6 WEEKS? KARAM STUDIOS, 806 Broadway Arcade.

ELECTRICITY — Learn Quickly. Complete Courses, Practical Work, Big Pay, Steady Jobs, Advancement, Day and Night classes. Call or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog. National Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa. AX. 9061.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

Miss Fulmer's School

Resident and Day School

Children's Department. From the Kindergarten through the 8th grade. Preparatory for private or public high school. French every day. Music and Dancing. Automobile service.

Fall Term Opens September 22
1550 West Adams Telephone EMp. 6529

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

The Bishop's School for Young Children

Announces that the new girls' dormitory will be completed by September 20, the day of the opening of school.

GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

ORTON — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS. 27th year. College Preparatory and General Courses. Accredited Art, Music, Dramatics, Riding, Tennis, Swimming, Outdoor Study. IN LOS ANGELES 1245 Manhattan Place EMpire 6688. IN PASADENA 130-170 So. Euclid Ave. Terrace 6362

URBAN SEMINARY — SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP. Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year. 307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 23869

THE LOS ANGELES GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
1100 Mission Road CApitol 0070 Los Angeles, California
CLASSES BEGIN September 1, January 1 and May 1

KENSINGTON SCHOOL — Resident and day pupils. Finishing High School and College Preparatory Courses, all grades. French Kindergarten. Instrumental and Vocal Music, Fine Arts, Languages, Dancing, Domestic Science, Outdoor Sports. In session all year. Phone WAshington 8651. 542 South Mariposa Avenue.

Elliott School for Girls — Fall Term Opens Monday September 20th. Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life, Character Building. Students accepted any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Gymnasium, Pool and Play Dirs., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Wever, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5247.

Cumnock School — SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (College Grade) —Voice, Diction, Literary, Interpretation, Story-telling, Public Speaking, Dramatic. Music and Art Department. ACADEMY—An accredited High School in Class A preparing for Western and Eastern Colleges and Universities. Fall opening date—September 28. Write for Catalog, or phone WHitney 5427, WHitney 7311. Helen A. Brooks, A.M., Director, 2353 W. Third St.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY — SUMMER SCHOOL & HOME FOR GIRLS. One month at Beach. All grades and special tutoring. 1833 Pattyn Ave., Eagle Rock. Phone GArfield 9496.

KENWOOD HALL — School for Girls. Music, Expression, French, Spanish. SPECIAL ART CLASSES WITH MISS HENRIETTA SHORE. Fall term opens Sept. 28. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. Phone OBegon 5303.

THE GORDON SCHOOL — Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Corner of Laurel Ave. A high-class school for girls. Day and Resident. All Grades. High School and Grammar, Kindergarten. Sports, Riding, Swimming, Music, Languages. Principal, Madame Marion Gordon. Phone GRanite 3979.

West Chester School for Girls — A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages, Music, Dancing. Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Consulting dietitian. Intimate home care. Constructive moral training. WA. 6355. MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Head Mistress, 3644 Wilshire Blvd.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited.) A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Semester opens September 15th. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brooks. Directors: Imelda B. Brooks, Clyde Duval Daniell, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 30th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Denmore, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42131. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4761.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL for GIRLS — Residence and day school. Accredited to eastern and western colleges. Special one-year intensive course for college. High School—Grades—Primary—Kindergarten. Fall term opens September 17th. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal, 1719 La Brea Ave. Tel. GR. 4801.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL — FOR GIRLS. 5029 West Third St. Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins September 22nd. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal

The Westlake School for Girls — An accredited college preparatory school for girls. WESTLAKE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Two years accredited college work. Reopens Sept. 29. 333 S. Westmoreland Ave. Illustrated catalogues upon request.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL — (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams Street. Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal, Telephone WEstmore 5924.

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO — Mrs. Catherine Streeter. Classes for advanced players, beginners and club coaching. Practice classes every Monday afternoon. 3100 West 6th St. Fitzroy 1960.

Boys and Girls Schools

WESTLAKE SCHOOL — OF CHILD CULTURE—726 S. Cochran Ave., OR 0301, GR 1338. The Ideal School for Children. Kindergarten and Grades—Classes in French, Music, Expression, Dancing, Riding, Swimming and Physical Training under trained specialists. Catalogues mailed on request. SCHOOL NOW OPEN.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 54 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2400 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Pk.) Fitzroy 6700.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

747 S. Hill St. Get Our Catalog TUcker 2580

L. A. COLLEGE of LAW

Get Our Catalog
747 S. Hill St. TUcker 4120

L. A. PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Full Preparatory Courses for Civil Service and Teachers' Examinations
747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2161

SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION

Intensive Training—Individual Instruction. We prepare you for the BETTER POSITION —the EXECUTIVE CHAIR. Catalog Free. Call, Write or 'Phone. TUcker 2193; MAin 4906.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
MACKAY BUILDING . . 612 So. FIGUEROA ST.

DENT. LAB. WORK — School of Mechanical Dentistry. MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 2 to 9 months. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919. Jewelers' Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

SECRETARIAL COACHING SCHOOL

Complete course or selective subjects. Gregg, Pitman, Bookkeeping, Filing, English, Comptometry; Legal, Real Estate and Studio training by experts. No large classes. Day and evening. Positions secured when competent. 868 S. Vermont. Fitzroy 1760.

Carl Curtis School — 1st Through 9th Grade. Special Physical Training Classes After School and Saturdays. 8008 BEVERLY BLVD. (2 Blks. W. of Fairfax.) WH. 7213.

Non-Military Schools

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School. Tenth Consecutive Year. Opens Sept. 14th in new fireproof buildings, near Covina, Calif. A high class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eighth, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue, C. M. WOOD, Supt., Covina, Calif.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — The Bishop's School for Young Children. Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls from six to twelve years of age.

Young men and young women who aspire to top positions in the business world value the prestige of university training. Our graduates are found in commanding positions in practically every large industrial, financial and manufacturing organization in the city and nearly half the professional accountants in Los Angeles are Southwestern trained.

Practically every certified public accountant and leading business man in the community will unhesitatingly urge you to get your business training at Southwestern. Why? We guarantee to supply positions. We now have at least twice as many calls as we have available graduates and our Employment Service is free to you always.

Besides the standard Secretarial courses, we offer a three-year advanced Business Administration course leading to the B. C. S. degree if desired.

ARE YOU TRAINED?



Day and Evening Instruction

Southwestern University
747 S. Hill St. BRoadway 5013

HOLMAN Business Colleges
829½ S. Hill St. VA. 8755.
Nos for twenty years trained young men and women for successful business careers. Here at the Holman School. Service is not a mere gesture; it is given in infinite detail.

MOSS GLOVE & HOSIERY STORES, INC. A. MESLER, PRESIDENT

An unprecedented event

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

[TOMORROW—*Monday September 20th*]

At all Moss Stores



LOS ANGELES:
613 South Broadway 547 South Broadway
705 South Broadway 631 South Broadway
HOLLYWOOD: 6606 Hollywood Boulevard
PASADENA: 222 East Colorado Street
LONG BEACH: 349 Park Street

to win 25,000 new friends for America's greatest $1.95 all silk Chiffon Hosiery 25,000 pairs of the famous

GRAYSTONE HOSIERY NUMBER 700 will be sold for

A Regular $1.95 Value

$1.15 per pair

This event is the most dramatic gesture that MOSS has ever made in forty years of merchandising!

In one day's time, the 25,000 women who buy the Famous GRAYSTONE HOSIERY Number 700 at this drastic reduction will save a total of $20,000.00.

No organization except MOSS could stage such an event! Only "America's largest chain of glove and hosiery stores" could afford to pay $20,000.00 to win new friends... to demonstrate in such dramatic fashion the style and value supremacy of its merchandise.

The famous Number 700 is known to hundreds of thousands of women as "the Chiffon Hose that really wears." This hose has the sheerness that you have always wanted in your hosiery, together with unusual durability, due to the quality of the silk and the excellence of its manufacture.

Every pair of these hose are our regular Number 700... exactly the same as sold every day in the year at $1.95... sold with the same guarantee of positive satisfaction that goes with these hose at their regular price.

All sizes... all colors... complete stocks in every MOSS store. Visit the nearest MOSS store tomorrow... remember this is a ONE-DAY event. Not more than three pairs to any one customer at this remarkable introductory price.

A Regular $1.95 Value

$1.15 per pair

Every Moss Store open from 8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. *tomorrow* to accommodate business women who wish to attend this great event.

Moss GLOVES — MOSS — *Graystone* HOSIERY

613 South Broadway 705 South Broadway LOS ANGELES 547 South Broadway 631 South Broadway
HOLLYWOOD: 6606 Hollywood Boulevard PASADENA: 222 East Colorado Street
LONG BEACH: 349 Pine Avenue

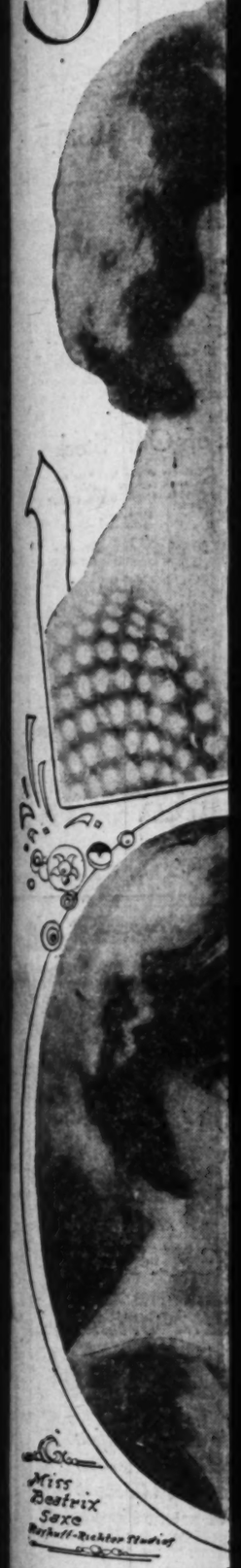
America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores — 32 Stores Serving 16 Cities

We Ask Your Co-operation!
If possible, visit our stores in mid-morning or mid-afternoon tomorrow so that we may avoid congestion during the busier noon and late afternoon hours.



Vol. XLV.

SOC



Miss Beatrix Saxe
Bayhuff-Richter Studios

Affairs of ... by Juana

While in Southern California every ... I doubt me if there has ever be... beautiful weddings than this one, so ... September as the month for th... And still there are more to follow... Tomorrow Miss Phyllis Kemp, at... charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Kemp, is to become the bride ... of Wallace Moir, the ceremony taking ... place in the Community Church in ... Beverly Hills at 8:30, with Rev. Rob... Freeman of Pasadena officiating. ... reception and wedding supper at ... the home of the bride's parents will ... follow the ceremony. ... And the following evening Miss ... Elizabeth Brown, charming young ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester ... Allen Brown of Norchester Gardens, ... Los Angeles street, will be given in ... marriage by her father to Edmund ... Lasley Jr., the ceremony taking place ... in the wondrous gardens of the home ... of the bride's parents, the supper to ... be served in the gardens and tea ... dance.

Another item of much interest to ... social society is the formal announce... ment made this morning by Dr. and ... Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke of 509 ... South Cranmery Place of the engage... ment of their attractive daugh... ter, Miss Dorothy Cooke, to Raymond ... Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ... Wilcox of the Bryson in Wilshire ... district.

The news was told at a beautifully ... appointed reception and tea with ... which Mrs. Cooke and Miss Cooke en... tertained Friday afternoon at the ... Los Angeles Country Club, when two ... hundred guests, Miss Caroline ... Cooke and Miss Hostlies Mont...

SIDENT

ent

Broadway
Broadway
oulevard
Street
et

Regular
1.95 value

e Ask Your
o-operation!
ssible, visit our stores
id-morning or mid-
noon tomorrow so
we may avoid con-
on during the busier
n and late afternoon
hours.

DREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 Pages

XLV.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

SOCIETY





Miss Virginia Frost
Lou Goodale Bigelow Studio
Coronado.





Miss Consuelo Baker
C. Elmore Gravia Studios





Miss Edwina M Litsinger
Lindstadt-Phelan Studios

Miss Natalie Schenkelberger
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Miss Katherine Lester de Mille
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Miss Beatrix Sayre
Rayhuff-Richter Studios





Miss Catherine Newell Wilson
Miss Dorothy Cone
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Here in Southern California every month is a month of "Brides and Roses," and it would seem to me if there has ever been a fall when there have been more lovely weddings than this one, so many of our loveliest buds having chosen September as the month for their nuptials.

And still there are more to follow—the latter Miss Phyllis Kemp, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemp, is to become the bride of Mr. Hunter, the ceremony taking place in the Community Church in Pasadena at 8:30, with Rev. Robertson of Pasadena officiating. The reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

On the following evening Miss Dorothy Bowers, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers of Rochester Gardens, Hancock Park, will be given in marriage by her father to Edmund Lee, the ceremony taking place among the lovely gardens of the home of the bride's parents, the supper to be served in the gardens and tea dance to follow.

Another item of much interest to society is the formal announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Cooke of 509 South Berendo Place of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cooke, to Raymond Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunter of the Bryson in Wilshire district.

The news was told at a beautifully appointed luncheon and tea with which Miss Cooke entertained this afternoon at the Ebell Club, when two tables were laid, Miss Caroline Montgomery, in exquisite frocks carried baskets with orange blossoms, lilies of the valley and tulle and presented each guest with tiny cards on which were the names of the betrothed.

The clubhouse and tea tables were elaborately decorated with a profusion of autumn blossoms in the pink and blue tones, ferns, foliage and tulles, and Mrs. H. J. Tremaine stood in the receiving line with the hostesses, while assisting were Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. James Catlett Ernst, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Charles S. Montgomery, Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshall, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Randolph Hill, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Patrick C. Campbell, Miss Neola Meekins, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Elizabeth Mernin, Miss Eleanor Connell and Miss Edna Louise Ruwe.

Both Miss Cooke and Mr. Tremaine are among the most popular members of the younger set, the former having been graduated from University of California in Berkeley and post-graduated from Stanford University. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Tremaine was graduated from Stanford and post-graduated from Yale University and is a Sigma Chi Fraternity members.

The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the fall, although no date has yet been set.

Another recently announced engagement which is of much interest to local society is that of Miss Virginia Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frost of the Bryson to Roland Wilson Reticker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reticker, which was announced at a luncheon at the Mary Louise several days after Mrs. Frost and Miss Virginia returned from the summer's outing at Hotel del Coronado.

The decorations were effectively carried out in the pastel shades of early fall blossoms and ferns and twenty-five guests were bidden.

No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Miss Frost was graduated from Westlake School for Girls while Mr. Reticker attended Stanford where he is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Miss Frost is the inspiration for numerous society events and almost every day brings the announcement of some affair to be given in her honor in the near future.

One of the loveliest members of the younger college set here is Miss Catherine Newell Wilson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson of 644 Muirfield Road, who has been at home this summer enjoying her vacation holidays with her parents and who has just returned to Stanford where she is an ambitious student and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Visiting Miss Wilson and sharing the many delightful affairs given by the young college set has been Miss Dorothy Cone of Carmel, who by the way is a college mate and sorority sister of Miss Wilson's.

One of the loveliest affairs given in honor of the young visitor was the dance with which Miss Wilson entertained at her parents' home the 2nd inst., to which a number of the younger set were bidden.

Miss Wilson and Miss Cone have just returned to Palo Alto where they will resume their studies.

After graduating from Westlake School several years ago Miss Wilson chose Stanford University for her Alma Mater as her father graduated from there and it was her ambition as well as that of both of her parents to make his university hers, also.

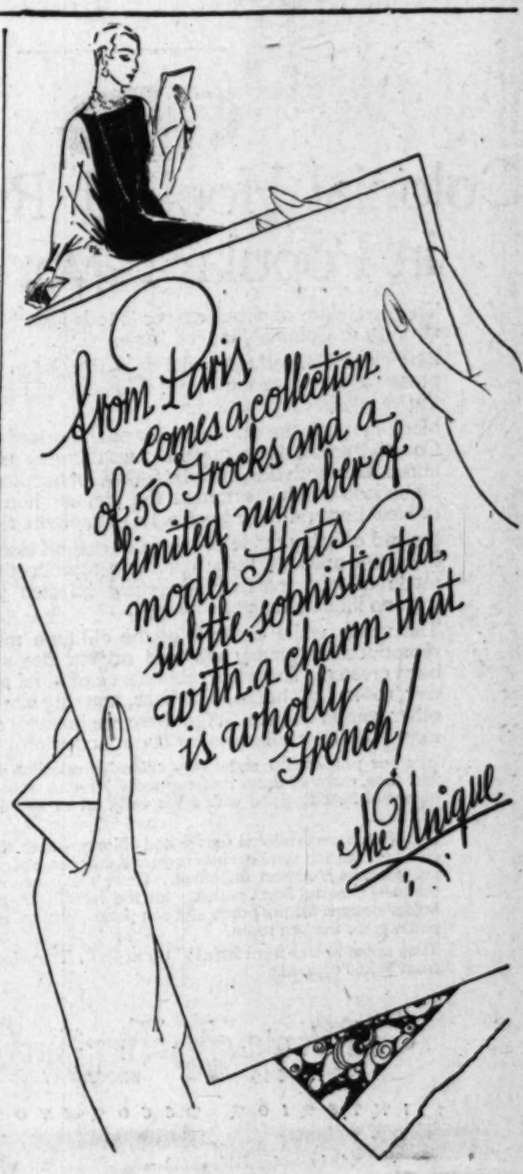
And while we are busy with weddings and college girls and their affairs we are never too busy to entertain in honor of our visitors from afar as was proven many times this past summer.

Among the debutantes from the East who have been most delightfully entertained here is Miss Edwina M. Litsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger of Chicago, who with her mother has been making an extensive visit here.

The Litsingers are prominent leaders in the "Windy City" society and their lovely home at 1400 North State Parkway is the scene of many interesting affairs during the social season. Miss Litsinger made her formal bow to Dame Society there last winter and was acclaimed one of the belles of the season.

Mrs. George Benjamin Hull (Amelia Hogan) gave a tea at her home in Beverly Hills last month in honor of Mrs. Litsinger and Miss Edwina and so charmed was Mrs. Litsinger with our Southland, she took an apartment in Santa Monica, extending her visit here many weeks and in fact she and her attractive daughter have but just left for their eastern home.

Another charming young debutante who has been enjoying a summer's vacation is Miss Consuelo Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Baker who returned several weeks ago from a visit in Springfield, Mass., she went with Miss Dorothy Thayer accompanying Miss Hester Milligan, an eastern debutante who had been the house guest of Miss Thayer and

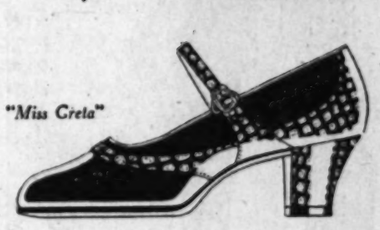


The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"Miss Roma"



"Miss Greta"



Featuring

Two new models of hand-made footwear. The daintiest of straps with small gold buckle features one—the smart new pattern combining contrasting leather distinguishes the second.

"Miss Roma" developed in patent — blonde trim; Blonde Kid— brown trim; Field Mouse —brown trim.

$17.50

"Miss Greta"

Blonde Kid—
Blonde check trim
$16.50

Patent—
Cobweb trim
$15.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Colonial Hooked Rugs in Popular Favor Today

The pendulum of popular favor is today swinging very strongly to Colonial Hooked Rugs.

Reminiscent of early Colonial days, they bring to our present-day homes the charm of quaint simplicity and the beauty of bright colorings.

Made in much the same manner as the prized mats of Colonial times, these hooked rugs of today are more attractive in both design and coloring, for handicaps and limitations which confronted the pioneer housewives of New England have given way to modern facilities.

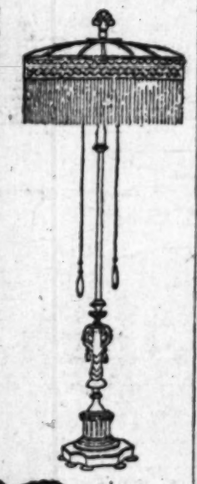
Instead of being made of scraps of cast-off clothing as were the originals, these charming reproductions are made of new materials—carefully selected yarns—with no limitation as to colorings.

The worth while patterns of the old time mats are reproduced and many new and original designs have been created. There is an abundance of floral patterns with roses, hollyhocks, blue bells, morning glories and other garden flowers. And there are butterfly shaped rugs in brilliant colorings for floor decoration.

It is our privilege to show very extensive selection in these new rugs, many of them made especially for us in the quaint homes of New England where the early art of hooking rugs still lives.

Besides the conventional square and oblong shapes there are circular, oval and semi-circular rugs; and the choice of colorings and patterns is almost unlimited. There are lovely mats for the hall; cheerful floral patterns for the hearth; brighter and bolder designs for the porch and sun parlor; and quiet, restful patterns for the bed room.

They range in size from 24"x48" up to 4'x7'. The prices range from $16.50 upward.



California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

An interesting display of these popular rugs is shown in one of our windows this week.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)



Tailored *and* Semi-Tailored Coats

$29.50 to $95.00

A display so varied in fabrics ... in styles and in such a wide range of prices that most every woman contemplating the purchase of a coat should find one here that will meet her every demand.

THERE ARE IMPORTED NOVELTY MATERIALS AS WELL AS THOSE FROM THE BEST LOOMS OF AMERICA. LAPEL AND NOTCHED COLLAR EFFECTS ... CONVERTIBLE COLLARS AND FURRED. STRAIGHT LINE AND BELTED STYLES. ALL THE LOVELY NEW SHADES AND COLORINGS MOST WANTED THIS SEASON.

YOU ARE ALWAYS A WELCOME VISITOR HERE WHETHER OR NOT YOU PURCHASE.

Modeling Daily 1:00 to 4:00

Open All Day Saturdays

"Desmond's"
616 Broadway

COUPLE BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Take Up Residence in New Home Here



[Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Clark Montgomery Davis

MR. AND MRS. CLARK MONTGOMERY DAVIS, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of last month, have returned from their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead and other points of interest and are now in their new home, 1634 Whitley avenue. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Virginia Lee Glockner, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Glockner of 1920 West Twenty-fifth street, while Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig Roberts and is well known in San Antonio, Tex., where he formerly made his home.

In Realm of Society

several other friends here for some weeks.

Miss Baker has been enjoying the summer since her return on the famous Baker rancho in Mint Canyon near Saugus and has entertained with numerous week-end house parties, dancing and al fresco affairs being the order of the days.

Miss Baker is an enthusiastic lover of all out-door sports and is one of the most accomplished equestriennes of the Southland.

Three charming schoolmates and chums who have been enjoying the summer's vacation together are Miss Beatrice Saxe, Miss Katherine Lester De Mille and Miss Natalie Schenkelberger. Miss Saxe and Miss De Mille are our own sub-debs while Miss Schenkelberger makes her home in Chicago.

All three are students at Hollywood School for Girls and Miss De Mille, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille of 5 Laughlin Park, and Miss Saxe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Saxe of 7375 Hollywood Boulevard, have been visiting Miss Schenkelberger at her eastern home and having a most delightful summer outing.

Miss Saxe is a senior this year and is president of the student body, while both Miss De Mille and Miss Schenkelberger are sophomores.

All three of them are returning here in the near future in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Proving conclusively that auction bridge is the most popular form of amusement in the daily lives of Miladi, the series of lessons which Frederick Foster the internationally known bridge expert has been giving at Bullock's Tea Rooms for the past week have been such an immense success that there has not been room to accommodate those who have been so anxious to avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity.

Hence Mr. Foster has been prevailed upon to extend his course for three more afternoons this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the same place and at the same hours.

One of the pleasing features of these affairs are the teas which have followed the bridge talks and society's most prominent matrons who of course are intensely interested in the game have taken tables for the bridge and entertained their guests at tea afterwards.

HONEYMOONERS ON MOTOR TOUR

Couple Will Reside Here on Return



[Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Kenyon Cooper Zinn

ONE of the prettiest weddings of recent date was that of Miss Helen Jean Brunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Brunton of Field avenue, and Kenyon Cooper Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stanton Zinn of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale the 29th ult., with Rev. Milton S. Runkle officiating. Mrs. Harbin Russellot assisted as matron of honor; Miss Ruth Platt, maid of honor, and tiny Jane MacDonald, flower girl, while Robert Brunton, brother of the bride, was best man and King Rogers and William Harper were ushers. A wedding breakfast for the immediate family and bridal party followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Zinn are motoring through California on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

For Bridal Party

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the buffet supper and bridge party with which Miss Evelyn Kingston, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kingston of South Lucerne Boulevard, entertained at their home in honor of Miss Phylis Kemp and Wallace Moir and their bridal party, of which Miss Kingston is a member, having been chosen by Miss Kemp to assist her as maid of honor at the ceremony tomorrow evening.

The decorations were especially attractive, the supper table being centered by an immense pink crepe paper rose-pie from which extended broad pink satin ribbons to each place, and the favors drawn from the "pie" were tiny kitchen utensils tied with narrow pink ribbons. Those included were Miss Kemp and Mr. Moir, Miss Helene Cerf, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Bernice Posamer, Miss Grace Louise Whitefield, Miss Mildred Moir (sister of the bridegroom-to-be,) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Robert Edwards, William Whitefod, Speed Fry, Haly Kemp, Arthur Kemp, Ralph Bell, Joseph Koepfli, Clinton Hutchins, Rush Hinsdale and the hostess.

Haly Kemp, brother of the bride, is to be best man at the wedding.

Schmidt-Cooper

One of the beautiful weddings of the month was that of Miss Dorothy Louise Schmidt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Schmidt of 401 South Westmoreland avenue, and Reginald Ashley Cooper of New York City, which took place the 7th inst. in Harvard Military chapel, with Rev. Gooden officiating, in the presence of relatives and a large circle of friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Russell rosebuds and huge pink dahlias, the same color scheme being carried out in the decorations of the home, where a reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

As the guests were assembling and preceding the ceremony, a musical program was given.

The dainty bride entered leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her into the keeping of the bridegroom at the chancel rail. She wore an exquisite creation of ivory satin made on long lines in bouffant fashion with panels of princess lace and bertha of rare old filmy lace. Her veil of lace and tulle was held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hope Cooper, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor in a frock of orchid chiffon, and she carried pale pink roses and lilies of the valley, while the dainty bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Lockhard, Miss Marie McLean and Miss Elizabeth Boggs, wore frocks of pale green chiffon fashioned alike, with full skirts of Nile green tulle, matching the costumes, and they carried sm[all] bouquets of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Cooper as best man served Mr. Cooper as [best] man, and the ushers included Jack Dillman, Robert O'Brien, Benton Boggs, Robert O'Brien, Benton Whitefield and Paul De La Vergne. After the reception a wedding supper was

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual September Sale



OUR ENTIRE DISPLAY OF POPULAR CLASSIC

MARBLES
Reduced 15 to 50%

In some cases even greater reductions than 50% are offered on beautiful hand carved marbles. Our entire stock of marble is offered in the sale. There are scores of classical masterpieces and popular subjects, each one deftly carved from beautiful marble. Choose a few pieces now.

A Few Random Typical Examples of Our Stock

The "Hester," beautifully carved, entire marble of girl. Regular $97.50, special $43.75

Beautifully carved urn of lovely veined marble. 18 inches high. Regular $65.00. Special $47.50

"Robbers of the Veld," a[n] A superb Antique marble, [of] splendidly carved. Regular $[65.00]. Special $52.50

Bust of "Dante," 27 cm. size. Regularly $22.50; special $7.50

The 48 centimeter figure of the famous piece "Venus de Milo." Regular $39.50. Special $29.00

Bust of girl, appropriately titled "Smiling." Regular $[100]. Special $65.00

"Cupid's Kiss" table lamp, 27 inches high. Regular $150.00. Special $95.00

Marble group of the "Three Graces." Regular $80.00. Specially priced $47.00

"Mother's Joy"—group of mother and baby, 16 inches high. Regular other $50.00. Special $25.00

Spiral marble floor lamp, attractively carved. Regular $100.00. Special $50.00

The popular "Three Fates," 33 cm. size, regular $42.50. Very special $34.00

Bust of "Beatrice" in lasting colored marble. Regular $[100]. Special $65.00

These, of course, are just a few of the many marble subjects in the sale. We still welcome your visit to see the entire display—one of the most complete in the city.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGE HEAD SIZES

FALL HATS

of iridescent loveliness, bewildering in variety, rich in beauty of coloring and grace of line

at

Valentine
707 SOUTH HOPE
Opposite Robinson's
Just Off SEVENTH

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALL

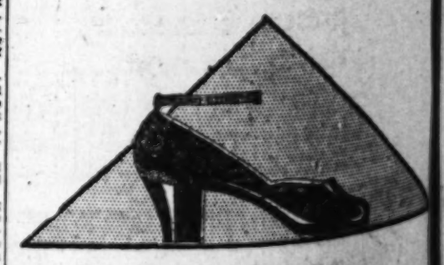


BLACK PATENT
Holds an Important Place in Fashions

BOTH tie and lace effects for street and dress—no wardrobe is complete without at least one pair of patent slippers. Gay painted effect, fancy leather combinations.

only $8.50
de Luxe Models $10 to $12

Mandel's
FASCINATING SLIPPERS



410 West Seventh St.
726 West Seventh St.
746 South Broadway
PASADENA
396 East Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD
6604 Hollywood Blvd.

ohrmann
ember Sale



F POPULAR CLASSIC
BLES
to 50%
an 50% are offered on beautiful,
of marble is offered in the sale.
s and popular subjects, each one
hoose a few pieces now.
xamples of Our Stock
"Rebecca at the Well." 42 in. A rough dotted marble, exquisitely carved. Regular $60.00. Special $52.50
Bust of girl, appropriately titled "Smiling." Regular $100.00. Special $65.00
"Mother's Joy"—group of mother and babe, 26 inches high. Regular $50.00. Special $25.00
Bust of "Beatrice" in luxurious colored marble. Regular $100.00. Special $65.00
marble subjects in the sale. We will ...s of the most complete in the city.
hrmann Co.
Broadway

MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER



ACK PATENT
olds an Important
ce in Fashions
BOTH tie and lace effects for street and dress—no robe is complete without at ne pair of patent slippers. ainted effect, fancy leather combinations.
8 50
de Luxe Models 10 00 12 50
Mandel's
SCINATING SLIPPERS



West Seventh St.
West Seventh St.
South Broadway HOLLYWOOD
6604 Hollywood Blvd.

...low Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...Bridget Lockhart, Miss ... Miss Marie McLean ...Elizabeth Boggs were frocks ...ver chiffon fashioned alike, ...ver tulle, and they ...ing of n'a green tulle, ...ns, and they ...bouquets of orchids and ...ns today.

...Cooper as ...served Mr. Cooper as ...the others included ...Robert O'Brien, Benton ...Fred De la Vergne. After ...ding supper was served in the immense gardens of the home, the bride's table being laid in the sunken garden, while the supper tables for the guests were arranged on the flower gardens of the terrace. The whole gardens were beautifully lighted by myriads of colored electric light globes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left immediately after the supper for New York City, where Wednesday they sailed aboard the Aquitania for a four months' honeymoon trip through Europe.

The bride attended Cumnock School here and finished her education at the Ely Court School in Greenwich, Ct., while Mr. Cooper, who is the son of Mrs. R. H. Moore of Chicago, attended Milwaukee University and New York Military School.

After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home here.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stickney Taylor have returned to their home at 4531 Dumfries Drive, Los Feliz Heights, after a month's motor trip through California, Oregon, Washington to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

For Returned Travelers

Mrs. George H. Mosher of the Rampart Apartments entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Samuel E. Faroat, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. John A. Ferguson, Mrs. Albert D. Jack and Mrs. William R. Wherry, who have recently returned from an extended trip through Europe.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hislop, together with Mrs. J. E. Innes, Mrs. Samuel Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William Young, who drove here from Omaha to attend the wedding of Andrew Hislop and Miss Julia Quinby, have left for San Diego, where they will begin an extensive tour of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Hislop, Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Morris have been house guests of Mrs. Charles Chestnut at her home, 1033 Spaulding avenue, Hollywood, since their arrival several days ago. Andrew Hislop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hislop.

Of more than usual interest to local society was the marriage Wednesday morning in St. John's Church, West Fifty-first Place, to William Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Guy Goldman of 1458 West Fifty-first Place, to William Howard Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson Griffith (Adele Wedemeyer) of 939 West Twenty-first street, the ceremony taking place at 11 a.m. with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Miss Doris Goldman assisted her sister as maid of honor while John Stevenson Griffith served his brother as best man and the ushers included Francis Porter Graves, cousin of the bridegroom, Francis Carey, George Alton and Leland Goldman, cousin of the bride. Dainty little Mabel Williams, flower girl in frock of pale green georgette with cunning bonnet to correspond, carried a bouquet of Irish Elegance roses.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white taffeta fashioned bouffant style with wide bertha of lace, her veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley while the maid of honor wore pale pink georgette with large picture hat to match and carried pink sweet peas.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, two huge baskets of pink dahlias and larkspur adding a touch of color to the effect, while down the center aisle were huge candelabra with branching lighted tapers and on the altar and in the chancel were hundreds of lighted candles.

After the ceremony the immediate relatives and bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents for the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith left for their wedding trip in the north and they will make their home here after October 1.

Delightful Affair

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the enchilada supper with which Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty entertained Wednesday evening at their Spanish hacienda in the Tujunga, in honor of their houseguests, Ida A. R. Wylie the well-known fiction writer, and Rachel Barrett, former English suffragist of note here from London for an indefinite sojourn. A musical program was given by the Zoellner Quartette.

Among the guests were Sarah Bixby Smith, and Paul Arden Smith of Claremont, Effie J. Worden, Pasadena, Helen E. Haines, Mary E. Haines, Pasadena, Harold D. Carew, Sierra Madre Alice Calhoun Haines, Pasadena, Lilian C. Ford and Thomas F. Ford, Laura Wright Carew, Perry Worden, B. M. Bower, S. Fred Hogue, Bailey Millard, Mr. and Mrs. William Sauter (Bessie Beatty,) Eva May Mortimer, Lillian Bell, Mary Holland Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Murza Baranova, Annabel Lee, Carl Moon, Helen Starr, Mrs. M. Harrington, Grace H. Lubrecht, L. H. Lubrecht, Nellie M. Russ, Marah Ellis Ryan, Gussie Packard Du Bois, Kenneth E. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker,) Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frye (Grace Frye,) Mr. and Mrs. John Valleli, Lannie Haynes Martin, Conor Ford, Constance Chandler, Katherine Lipke, Barbara Miller, Jane Plane, G. W. Ogden, Roderick A. Ogden, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Barnes, Grace Moon, Mabel Connelly McGavren, Isabelle Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoellner, Antoinette Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and Amandeus Zoellner.

Garden Party

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the garden party and musicale tea with which Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Fremont Place, honoring her houseguest, Mrs. Louise Berry Walker, noted sculptor of New York City who is visiting Southern California this fall. A musicale Indoore preceded the reading of a delightful little play, the decorations carried out in rare old hangings and settings which Mrs. Howard collected herself while in Egypt recently. Afterward 300 guests assembling in the spacious sun rooms, music room and drawing room enjoyed the fete in the lovely gardens of the home where colorful booths and gay umbrellas dotted the grounds. Several orchestras gave programs during the tea hour.

One of the charming features of the afternoon was the unique tree tablet designed and executed by Mrs. Walker, which was unveiled with fitting ceremonies. Mrs. Howard read an original poem written for the occasion and gave a brief address dedicating the tree to Friendship. An elaborate collation was served alfresco in the gardens by maids in picturesque costumes.

Honors Mother

In honor of her mother, Mrs. John Bostick Fields and two sisters, Mrs. Merrie Bostick Fields and Miss Phie Bostick of Fort Worth (Tex.) Mrs. Will M. Ritchey of Pasadena entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon at the Writers' Club, Hollywood. The visitors have been guests for the summer at the artist Ritchey cottage in Balboa, and the guests invited to meet them included friends of the hostess from Long Beach, Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Eames of Hollywood left Thursday for the East, where they are planning a six weeks' sojourn, visiting in the principal cities and later a motor trip through the New England States before returning home.

Home Again

Mrs. Katherine Bleeker and son, Harlan, have returned home from Carmel-by-the-Sea where they passed several weeks occupying the artistic cottage of Helen Klokke. Among their guests during their stay in the north was Miss Mary Adeline Scott.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Ralph Pidgeon of Hollywood left Thursday for the East, where she will visit her old home town, Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Pidgeon will join his wife later in Chicago, and after a visit with Mrs. Pidgeon's sister in Minneapolis they will return to Los Angeles by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Beach Club

Mrs. Mildred Ray Stancliff of Murray Drive entertained last evening with an informal dinner-dance at Club Casa Del Mar. Unique place cards suggested various beach activities and the centerpiece was a sail boat of variegated flowers. Covers were laid for twelve guests, including Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barnhill, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Mrs. John T. Houx, Miss Anna Ellerman, Cruse Carriel, J. T. Ferry, Hugh Clinelle and Maj. Thomas A. Osborne.

Church Ceremony

Before an altar of roses, chrysanthemums, palms and ferns, Miss Grace Lucille Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Muir, became the bride of Loren William Odell, son of Mrs. Celia Odell. The marriage took place at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening, the 9th inst., with Dr. E. E. Helms officiating.

The musical program consisted of two vocal numbers by Gail Mills Dimmitt, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "The Sacrament." The choir of the church, composed of 125 persons, of which Miss Muir is a member, under the direction of J. Arthur Myers sang, "Tis Thy Wedding Morning," from "The Rose Maiden," with Arthur Blakely at the organ. During the ceremony, Mr. Blakely at the organ played softly, "The Indian Love Call."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white crepe romaine gown, etched with sequins and rhinestones. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet

WEDDING CELEBRATED IN HOME

Newlyweds to Make Residence Here



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Theodore Burton Edmiston

BEFORE an improvised altar of larkspur, roses and French marigolds, with a profusion of ferns, tulle and greenery, Miss Gladys Whitney Pendleton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pendleton, became the bride of Theodore Burton Edmiston, son of T. and Mrs. S. Cameron Edmiston, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Mullen avenue, with Jr. ige Frank S. Forbes officiating. Miss Maurine Hulse was maid of honor, while Jerome Humphrey was best man. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston left for their wedding trip and after their return will make their home here. The dainty bride attended University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Edmiston graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.



Have you a Citrin Charge Account?

Smart and refreshing new Modes are arriving daily and take exceptional moderate pricings at Citrin's

DRESSES
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75
and others up to $149.75

You will be more than delighted with these Sports and dressy Models

COATS
$39.75 $59.75 $79.75
and others up to $269.75

Gowns Coats Sports-Wear
Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower
Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY



Evening Hats offer the allure of metallic contrast, in velvets and lace....LARGER HEADSIZES EXCLUSIVELY.

Smart Footwear Combinations and orthopedic lasts... Sizes 5 to 10 in widths AAAA to EE.

Our Fall Opening this week

presents hundreds of exclusive models to prove that larger women may wear the smartest new styles with slenderizing chic...a comprehensive showing of distinctive apparel, triumphantly designed to give full figures a new slenderness and grace.

Complete special departments for the Junoesque *larger* woman, the *short* woman of *fuller figure* and for the woman who is *extra tall.*

You are invited to this Fall Display.

The EVENING MODE
is Scintillant with Brilliant Beads on Diaphanous Fabrics



Madame and mademoiselle will dine and dance, will be seen at the Opera and the smart plays of the new season in shimmering gowns of surpassing loveliness.

Sheer Crepes—Chiffons and Chiffon Velvets in white and soft colors are richly embroidered in beads, paillettes and rhinestones in diverse and striking designs.

$75 to $125
and up
Gowns—Third Floor.

Costume jewelry particularly lovely for wear with evening and dinner gowns—attractively priced

Jewelry and Gifts—Street Floor.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
LOS ANGELES—617-619 SOUTH BROADWAY
PASADENA—COLORADO AT LOS ROBLES
HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD AT LAS PALMAS

NEWLYWEDS TO RESIDE IN NORTH



(Mishkin for Western Press Service)

Mrs. Frank Arnold Waring

The marriage of Miss Muriel Monroe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Monroe of Owensmouth, to Frank Arnold Waring, was one of the beautiful affairs of last month, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the Monroe home. Mr. and Mrs. Waring have returned from their honeymoon trip and will make their future home in Berkeley. The bride graduated from University of California at Berkeley and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Waring graduated from the same university and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Society

of orange blossoms and rhinestones, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Wearing a gown of French pink crepe, heavily grimmed with pearl beads and with plumes, charming Miss Martha Roth of Hammond, Ind., was maid of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of Butterfly roses and in her hair sparkled a coronet of rhinestones. The gowns of the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Marjorie Watson, and Miss Lois Whittier, were of the pastel shades of chiffon trimmed with silver lace and flowers, each carrying bouquets to match their gowns and wearing a spray of silver leaves with pastel flowers on the side of their hair. Dorothea Jane Damon, niece of the groom, dressed in pink silk, with a fluffy tulle bow, made a lovely little flower girl.

Lester S. Livesey was best man, with Charles Kallman, Dr. Wilfred Lewis and Dr. George Stannard, ushering.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony in the Rose Room at the Mary Louise, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waring left for a honeymoon trip. When their return they will make their home in Los Angeles.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Ethel Armstrong, one of the popular brides-elect of October 16, next, was the guest of Floyd Montgomery Clothier at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Earle Davis, Mrs. Marvin Moore and Miss Edward Davis, all of whom will be attendants at the wedding. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Earle Davis in Brighton avenue. Prizes were awarded to Miss Ethel Armstrong and Marvin Moore and the consolation prizes to Mrs. Sara Thompson and Limes. Ben Brisbane, Alvin Onstad. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Brisbane, Alvin Onstad, Victor Shepherd, Charles McClain, Gordon Snider, Archie Snodgrass, William Tyson, C. H. Bittleston, William Thompson, Louis Graner, Marvin Moore, Edward Davis, Earle Davis, Mrs. Reginald Butler, Misses Effie Davis, Mary Zias, Bessie Meade, Edna Meade, Ethel Armstrong, Ivy Armstrong and Messrs. Aubrey Lee and Floyd Clothier.

Evening Reception

Converted into a bower of flowers, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, 801 West Twenty-eighth street, provided a beautiful setting last evening for the annual reception of the president of the University of Southern California for the board of trustees of the university, faculties of the twelve colleges and schools, members of the administrative staff and house mothers of the campus sororities.

Guests of honor were the new faculty members, who included Dr. Florence Morse, Mrs. Louise Strang Griswold, Dr. Charles F. Aked, Dr. William Moriarty, Dr. Raymond C. Drewry, Dr. Willard S. Ford, Dr. G. Vernon Bennett, Dr. C. C. Crawford, Dr. Boris Vladimir Morcovin, Dr. F. H. Garver, Dr. F. C. S. Schiller, Dr. W. E. Burby, Dr. Reuel L. Olson, Rene Belle, Mrs. Kellaphene Morrison, Miss Winifred South, Miss Mabel Mattison, Miss Florence Chambers, Miss Vera A. Childs, Miss Anna D. Hardison, Miss Gertrude Guiot, Miss Harriet Fullen, Miss Bessie McClenahan, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Miss Edna Storr, Miss Cecelia Duus,

Parking Facilities Easy At Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Ask Salespeople for Free Parking Tickets

A Blackstone Event!—Opening the New

Sports Apparel Shop



Illustration Portrays

A—Three-piece jersey suit with separate golf coat. Buff with Brown stripes—$39.50.

B—Coat of imported plaid in Black and White. New belted model with handsome Badger collar—$149.50.

C—Two-piece jersey dress in soft shade of Gray with contrasting stripes of Chanel Red—$69.50.

D—Imported, hand-made sweater $19.50—shown with box plaited skirt of Roshanara Crepe—$7.95.

E—Two-piece ensemble—Coat and vest of imported tweed elaborated with pony fur—$249.50.

F—Three-piece ensemble of imported material in Green and White check; Natural Squirrel collar; blouse of plain Green—$149.50.

Monday—on the Second Floor

BLACKSTONE'S Second Floor has been transformed into a bower of beauty and loveliness as a fitting background and accompaniment to the display of smartest new modes in sports attire for town and country. The most interesting feminine attire of the age . . . The accepted apparel of the smartly dressed woman and miss for all but the most formal occasions . . . The new shop and its beautiful, new merchandise will be on dress parade Monday and during the week . . . Blackstone's cordially invites your attendance.

—Sports Dresses.....$16.50 to $ 98.50
—Sports Coats.....$25.00 to $250.00
—Sports Ensembles...$29.50 to $249.50
—Sports Sweaters....$ 7.95 to $ 25.00
—Sports Skirts.....$ 5.95 to $ 19.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



Black and White
This Smart Day Frock
of Crepe Roma
has Fluted Collar trimmed in white

—Two-piece model in Black with tiny, White pearl buttons and White picoting edging the fluted collar. Vestee of White with top edged in Black—Cuffs trimmed to match—Full ten plaited skirt outlined at bottom with White picoting. —Just one of the many charming, new, street frocks attractively priced at $69.50. $69.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Special Purchase Sale
Tea Wagons $25.95

MONDAY—TUESDAY

—A beautiful tea wagon in early American design; Mahogany and Gum or Walnut and Gum; equipped with Paalman patented drop handle and drawer; height 29 inches; top 25x35 inches; tray 16x18 inches. This wagon has ball-bearing wheels, removable glass tray and harmonizes with any type of modern furniture.
—A limited number to be featured Monday at the low price of $25.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

September Sale Toilet Goods

THREE DAYS—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

—A sale that is right at the top of the monthly shopping calendar of thousands of women, because its advantages are so all-embracing and of such a definite money-saving nature. Almost everything in fine toilet goods and toilet accessories at extraordinary reductions. Come to the Order Booth in the Department, check your wants on our printed order blanks, hand to order girls, and the merchandise will be delivered to your home. No needless delay! Scores of items not advertised through lack of space.

—NOTE:—BLACKSTONE'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NO MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AND NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

BATH NEEDS

California Pottery ten in. vases, filled with 2½ lbs. Bath Salts. Various fragrances. Each .. $1.95
Epsom Bathing Salts. (5 lb. bags) 4 for 1.00
Fancy Jars Bath Salts 88c

RUBBER GOODS

Fountain Syringes, 2 qt. $1.38
Hot Water Bottles, 2 qt. 1.36
Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, 2 qt. 2.28
Rubber Tea Aprons 58c
Rubber Gloves, pair 49c

SANITARY GOODS

Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk 78c
Sanitary Shadow Skirt 28c
Sanitary Belt, all silk elastic... 58c
Sanitary Aprons, all rubber 28c
Rubes, 3 for 1.00

—Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 50c

ROUGE AND LIPSTICKS

Doria Rouge 32c
Tangee Lipsticks 48c
Luxor Rouge 32c

DENTIFRICES AND MOUTH WASHES

Forhan's Tooth Paste, 2 for $1.00
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 2 for .. 1.00
Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c
Listerine, 14 oz. bottle 65c
Lavoris, 20 oz. bottle 39c
Zonite, large size 79c
Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder..... 85c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 2 for..... 35c

—Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 2 for..... $1

SOAPS

Imported English Bath Soaps, Rimmel, London, assorted odors, 25c; 6 for $1.40
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 37c
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 3 for 38c
Palmolive Soap, dozen 72c
Creme Oil Soap, dozen 49c
Cocoa Almond Soap, dozen 45c
Cocoa Lemon Soap, dozen 45c

FACE POWDERS

Rimmel Chrysanthemum Powder, (Imported from France)..... 98c
Vivaudou Mal D'or face powder 45c
Luxor Powder 38c

CREAMS & LOTIONS

Gouraud Oriental Cream $1.19
I. D. L. Theatrical Cream, (1 lb. can) 39c
Freckle off. Shade and double strength 68c
Burnham's Cucumber and Elderflower Cream 95c
Pyrotilla. Large bottle 48c
Mavis Lemon-almond Lotion.... 39c

DEODORANTS AND DEPILATORIES

Amolin Powder 19c
Non-Sol 33c
Mum. Large size jar 38c
X-Radio Depilatory 33c
Spiro Powder 19c
Neet Depilatory 35c

SHAVING NEEDS

Mennen's Shaving Cream 33c
Williams Aqua Velva 45c
Gillette Razors. One blade 78c
Witch Hazel. One pint bottle... 35c

—Gillette Blades. Pkg. of 10..... 63c

HAIR PREP'RATIONS

Mahlfed Cocoanut Oil 35c
Glovo Hair Dressing 33c
Henna-foam Shampoo 38c
Nourishine 93c

TALCUMS and BATH POWDERS

Jean Parve French Fougere Talcum 39c
D'jer Kiss Talcum (White and Rose) 23c
Norida Bath Dusting Powder... 65c
Mennen's Talcum 16c
Fancy Jars Bath Dusting Powder, (rose, blue, green and orchid jars) 88c

—Coty Face Powder with box of Coty Rouge Both for $1.00

PERFUMES

Caron Le Narcisse Noir Perfume, small bottle $2.29
Imported Rimmel Chypre Perfume, Paris. (¼ ounce fancy bottle 1.45
(1 ounce fancy bottle) 2.95
Piver's Toilet Water (Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle) 1.85
Piver's Sachet (Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle) 1 oz. bottle.. 88c

—Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream, 8-oz. jar 59c

BRISTLE GOODS

Hair Brushes, genuine bristles, several styles 98c
Bath brushes, all white 79c
Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes.... 88c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



20% Discount on New Stock Engraved Christmas Cards

From September 20th to September 30th

—We have just placed our new Christmas Greeting Cards on display and, without a doubt, they are the cleverest and most distinctive Blackstone's has ever shown.

—To encourage early selection, this complete, new stock is offered for ten days at 20% less than regular prices.

—This plan eliminates the uncertainties and disappointments that usually attend late Chirstmas shopping.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

uy
nth

Ask Sales-people for Free Parking Tickets



k and White
Smart Day Frock
Crepe Roma
Fluted Collar
mmed in white

odel in Black with pearl buttons and edging the fluted of White with top
k—Cuffs trimmed to match—Full box
utlined at bottom with White picoting. the many charming, new, street
vely priced at $69.50.
$69.50
CKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



al Purchase Sale
Vagons $25.95
NDAY—TUESDAY
on wagon in early American design; Gum or Walnut and Gum; equipped patented drop handle and drawer; ox; top 25x35 inches; tray 16x26 agon has ball-bearing wheels, remov- and harmonizes with any type of rs.
mber to be featured Monday at the 96.
CKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Sale
Cards



New Stock
tmas Cards
September 30th
mas Greeting Cards on dis- cleverest and most distinc-
nplete, new stock is offered rices.
s and disappointments that
FLOOR

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ron Fell, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Emilie Langworthy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Emma Yates, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Edith Warren, Phi Mu; Mrs. Kate B. 9rthur, Pi Beta Phi Mrs.: Cora Attridge, Theta Omicron, and Mrs. Lillian Hagman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Goes East

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Solomon have gone east on a six weeks' vacation outing to visit their children and grandchildren in Boston.

Visiting Here

Among the visitors who have enjoyed a delightful month here are Mrs. Albert A. Boettler and daughter, Marjorie, of St. Louis. Wednesday afternoon the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Swan Orvis, entertained with a bridge and tea at the Club Casa del Mar in her honor. Mrs. Boettler and Miss Marjorie are leaving for their home today.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Gump of the Ansonia in West Sixth street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Gump, to Bert Price Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Stern of Redlands.

The bride-elect and her parents will be at home to their friends informally Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., at the Ansonia.

Dinner-Dance

Charles E. Murray was the host at an enjoyable dinner dance Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Edmonds, 1417 West Forty-eighth street, the table being beautifully decorated in delicate rose shades. A large basket of roses and sweet peas tied with rose shades of tulle centered the board and tall lighted candles of rose shades in rose holders at each end of the table shed a rosy glow over the board, while the other rooms of the house were decorated with sweet peas in rose tones and lighted by nymphs of candelabra in the same tones.

Following the dinner a musical program was given by Miss Isabelle Fisher, Miss Amelia Edwards, Maurice Polk, and Allen Skinner, after which dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harshbarger of Santa Barbara, Miss Isabelle Fisher, Miss Grace Weller, Miss Mary McClanahan, Miss Virginia Sherwood, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds, Charles E. Murray, Donald Enfield, Jack Temple, John Collins, Maurice Polk and Allen Skinner.

Mrs. Harshbarger, who was Edith Way before her marriage, was the house guest over the week-end of Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds at her home.

Just Arrived

Mrs. Edward W. Hanson, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hanson of the U.S.S. West Virginia, has just arrived from Annapolis to join her husband here. Mrs. Hanson came west through the Panama Canal and is domiciled at the St. Regis Apartments, 1030 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

Returned Home

Mrs. Marion Gordon of 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, has returned home after a long holiday in Europe. She received quite an ovation at her alma mater in England, where she went to present the prizes and trophies last July. She has brought back to Hollywood a handsome cup presented to the Gordon School as a compliment from the faculty and student body of her old school, Saxenholme, Eng. Mme. Gordon received a great welcome, also, in London, where she was known as a singer before coming to this country. She was entertained at many luncheons, dinners and garden parties. Among others she met Mrs. Robert Fairbanks in Paris, and was much entertained in London by an old and valued friend, Mrs. Gavin-Jones, sister of the late Lord French, Earl of Ypres.

Visiting Here

Mrs. F. J. Brainard and her charming little twin babies, 2-year-old Gloria Jane and Elliott Brainard, all of Brockton, N. Y., have come to Los Angeles to be the house guest of Mrs. Brainard's mother, Mrs. Mary Rosenthal. Mrs. Brainard will join her husband, Dr. Brainard, and the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

SOUTH PASADENA GIRL WEDDED

Happy Couple Leave on Motor Tour



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Leland M. Bell

ONE of the lovely weddings of the season was that of Miss Leah Agnes Holden, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden of La France avenue, South Pasadena, and Leland Morrison Bell, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Thomas Holden, brother of the bride, officiating. After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for their honeymoon, motoring through the north, and after October 1 will make their home here. Miss Sarah Margaret Holden assisted her sister as maid of honor, while another sister, Miss Rosemary Holden, was bridesmaid, and Mark H. Harrington was best man, while Marshall Holden and Arnold Holden, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Mr. Bell was graduated from University of California, where he is a member of the Acacia Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Holden, parents of the bride, are formerly from Carrickfergus, County Antrim, Ireland.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

pecially priced this week
Oriental Rugs

SMALL RUGS, RUNNERS

	2.8x5.0, Special, $23.00
	3.6x5.6, Special, 36.50
Persian Runners up to 12 ft. long, Special,	48.00
Persian Runners up to 15 ft. long, Special,	68.00
Royal Lilihans	3.0x5.0, Special, 49.00

CARPETS

Royal Sarak	12.0x18.6, Special, $1575.00
Royal Sarak	11.1x18.9, Special, 1395.00
Royal Calistan	10.1x18.1, Special, 1000.00
Chinese	9.0x12.0, Special, 210.00
Chinese	9.0x12.0, Special, 265.00

All Oriental Rugs are offered now at special reductions—over one thousand pieces, including rugs and carpets of all sizes, from the smallest up to as large as fifteen feet wide and twenty-eight feet long.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR



Jeweled Time

FEW jewel pieces offer fair lady so much genuine pleasure as a fine gem set wrist watch. Its daintiness and beauty win her admiration, then it serves a most practical service by accurately registering the fleeting moments.

You will be surprised when viewing our stock at the variety of styles and neat beauty of these tiny timepieces. Never before have we shown such a tempting selection of exclusive numbers, worked in various combinations of diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds, diamond and onyx, and all diamond creations.

Then again there is the assurance that every watch shown you will be the product of a reputable and well-known maker and the consideration will be most reasonable when the quality is considered.

The illustrated watch is an all diamond creation fitted with gem-rimmed bracelet and catch, timed with a Vacheron and Constantin movement, priced at $2,200. We gladly show gem set watches at $250, $300, $350 to $500 and upward.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

See the Beautiful Window Display of These New Coats

A Celebrated Annual Event—Demonstrative of Super-Values

Advance Sale of New Fall Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats—Bedell 20-Store Buying Power Combined With Our Own Efforts Makes This Sensational Offering Possible.

An Assortment of Wonderful Materials Glow With the Beauty of the New Fall Colorings—Stunning Dress Coats and New Travel Coats

The smartly dressed woman will wear just such styles as these for the coming Fall and Winter. The exceptional quality of the materials, combined with the lavish uses of furs and the distinctive styling, renders them most distinctive. Soft tones of brown and gray, the new reds, crabshell and oakwood and the popular blues and blacks are included in the wide array of colors for your selection.

$59

Regular $65, $75 and up to $95 Values

Natural Squirrel, Jap Fox, Wolf, Beaver and Blended Squirrel Are Among the Different Furs Used—They Are Lavishly Employed in Varied Trimmings

Every coat appears far more expensive than you are accustomed to seeing at this low pricing. There's youth in the clean cut swing of the popular straight line models and the blouse back reflects fashion's latest edict in the silhouette. There are deep cuffs and large collars of soft luxurious furs, and some long shawl collars or borders of fur will be found on other models.



Special for Monday
NEW Crepe de Chine
CHEMISE
Daintily styled with fine lace trimming of excellent quality crepe de chine. A special purchase priced for tomorrow's selling.
$1.98
Regular $2.98 Values

NEW BAGS
Special! Opening of Our New Bag Department
Exceptional values in pouches, silk bags and the smart tailleur box, all fitted for the miss. Black and desirable colors. Special!
$2.98

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

oldest son, Marshall Deforest Brainard, in Del Rey, Fla., their winter home, in November. Many social courtesies are being planned in honor of the visitor in the near future by her many friends who are gladly welcoming her back. Mrs. Brainard will be remembered as Miss Flora Rosenthal.

From the North

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Vickrey have returned from Coronado and have just left for the north, where they will visit in Del Monte and San Francisco.

Home Wedding

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Cecille Deeds, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Deeds of Santa Monica, and Robert Mehse of Los Angeles, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, with Rev. Lee of the Methodist Church in the seaside city officiating in the presence of relatives only.

The bride was gowned in pink chiffon with trimmings of velvet and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns, while Miss Ruth Mehse, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor, and George McCrosky served Mr. Mehse as best man.

The bride's home was formerly in Long Beach, where she is well known, having been graduated from the high school there. She has been the honor guest at several prenuptial affairs, including a crystal shower given by the teachers of the Hamilton Junior High School of Long Beach, and a linen shower with which Mrs. Burton Smith Grant of Los Angeles entertained in her honor.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mehse will make their home in Santa Monica.

Phi Beta Sorority

With the opening of the fall semester, college activities are again in vogue, and one of the delightful affairs of the sorority rushing season was the bridge-tea yesterday given by Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta national professional music and drama sorority, at the beautiful new Spanish home of Miss Faye Scott, 804 Longwood avenue, Hollywood, newly elected president of Lambda chapter.

Prior to the tea the Los Angeles alumni chapter of Phi Beta gave a luncheon at the Elite, after which the chapter was honor guest of the active chapter at Miss Scott's home.

Many delightful social events have been planned for the fall year, as well as a very active concert year.

Phi Beta is an old established national sorority in the East, and the University of Southern California is the first college west of Chicago to install a chapter. Lambda chapter was installed May 30, 1924, and numbers many prominent musicians and dramatists among its membership, both locally and in the East.

Home Wedding

Saturday evening the marriage of Miss Cleo Helen Redd to Owen Bennett Miles was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Redd, 214 East Garfield avenue. Edwin J. Albright, soloist, rendered very beautifully "At Dawning" and "Because." Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Mrs. Edward Wentworth, the bridegroom, accompanied by Howard Wimmer, his best man, took his place where a beautiful altar of flowers had been tastefully arranged by George Edward McCauley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward J. Albright, entered and was followed by the bride on the arm of her father, Harry L. Redd. The impressive ceremony was read by Rev. B. Dudley Snudden of Los Angeles, a long-time friend of the bride's family.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white taffeta trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pink georgette and carried pink sweet peas. Mrs. H. L. Redd wore a gown of jungle green satin trimmed with georgette, while Mrs. R. H. Miles was dressed in a very becoming gown of turquoise blue georgette with panel of hand embroidery.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Redd, parents of the bride, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miles, parents of the bridegroom. The wedding cake was cut by the bride, and a buffet luncheon served by the Misses Doris Miles, Pearl Marie Martin, Norma G. Haskell and Mildred Finn.

The bride has been the honoree at many showers since announcing her engagement a few months ago.

The young people left Glendale for a short auto trip, after which they will make their home in Glendale.

Church Ceremony

A very pretty wedding Saturday evening, the 11th inst., joined Roy Daniel Perillard and Irene Elizabeth Fairchild at the Vincent Methodist Church, Rev. Monkman performing the ceremony amid a bower of pink and white dahlias. The bride, wearing white georgette with chantilly lace and veil, carried white roses, and was led by little Helen McFann as flower girl, Mrs. Joseph T. Schallmo, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Voila V. Reeves, Grace E. Williams, Madeleine Olivier and Rhea Girouard, wearing pastel shades of peach, green, yellow and orchid georgette. William Perillard, oldest brother of the groom, acted as best man, with Joseph T. Schallmo, Ronald Olivier, Russell Slade and Douglas Perillard as ushers.

Mrs. Mona Carey rendered the vocal selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Ballinger at the pipe organ.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony, at which sixty guests assembled.

Lewis-Smith

Thursday evening, August 26, Miss Marion Darling Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lewis of Crenshaw Boulevard, became the bride of Neil Vincent Smith, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Messiah, Dr. James A. Francis officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette heavily trimmed in sequins and pearls, and her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bride, given away by her father, was assisted by Miss Betty Wise, maid of honor, dressed in orchid taffeta, carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Royetta Morehead, Miss Florence Andrews and Miss Helen Austin in frocks of chiffon in pastel shades, carrying bouquets of Irish elegance roses and blue delphinium. Charles Sidney Morgan served Mr. Smith as best man, while acting as ushers were Forest Heiatt, Donald Gleeton and Edward Ragatz. Vocal selections, "At Peace with the World and You," and "Because," were given by Miss Frances Havlin.

Immediately following the ceremony a supper was served at the Mary Louise to the bridal party and relatives. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends at 1456 South Bronson avenue.

At Beach Club

Mrs. Linda Scott of 1910 South Harvard Boulevard, has chosen the Edgewater Beach Club, Santa Monica, as the setting for a bridge luncheon Tuesday, the 28th inst. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. May Scott Chadwick, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Rose, Mrs. George Conklin, Mrs. Fred Barman, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates and Mrs. Irene Brush.

At Club Casa del Mar

One of the events of the last week at Club Casa del Mar, Santa Monica, was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Holman-Shaw entertained in honor of Miss Louise Durfee of Utica, N. Y., who is planning to enter Marlborough School this fall. The table was decorated with a profusion of roses and ferns and covers arranged for the hostess, guest of honor and Miss Ellen Weber, Miss Sylvia Stoddard and Miss Ethel Gibson.

Another bridge luncheon given at the club by Miss Winnifred Huntington Tuesday afternoon, honored Miss Pauline Hoffman, who is to sail shortly on a trip around the world. Other guests included Mrs. Chester Taft, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Margaret Colgrove and Miss Lillian Tannahill.

Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington entertained the same day as her daughter and both tables were artistically decorated with gladioli, roses and other fall blossoms in a riot of color. Among the guests were Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman, Mrs. C. J. McQuistion, Mrs. G. E. Dalton, Mrs. Arthur C. Hurt, Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Colegrove and Mrs. Emmett Wilson.

Mrs. L. V. Overell was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge at Club Casa del Mar Tuesday afternoon, the tables being centered by yellow roses, asters and lighted by candles in the same color tones, those included being Mrs. Don P. Robertson, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Edward Zacker, Mrs. Howard Stansforth, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Mrs. Walter Hilliker, Mrs. Harry Spell, Mrs. James Clune, Mrs. Owen Churchill, Mrs. Alfonse Burnand, Miss Carmen Saens and Miss Roberta Dawes.

Another affair at this popular club was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Frank H. Ball entertained Saturday, the 11th inst., her guests including Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Maurice W. Randall, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. B. F. Hastings, Mrs. J. H. Henchy, Mrs. A. E. Halsey and Mrs. Charles Easton.

Seibert-Lacy

In a wedding of unusual attractiveness Miss Phyliss Lacy of Kansas City, Mo., was united in marriage to William A. Seibert of this city, the 11th inst., at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. The romance started nine years ago in Petosky, Mich., and they have corresponded steadily during the intervening years.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, while Mr. Seibert attended the University of California in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Seibert are now at home to their many friends at 5740 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Quinby-Hislop

At a beautiful dahlia wedding, Thursday, the 9th inst., at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Miss Julia Otis Quinby, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harris H. Quinby, became the bride of Andrew Vodges Hislop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hislop of Omaha. Three hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized by Dr. John A. Zby at 8:30 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated in pink and white roses, and softened with the glow of many candles marking the aisles. Preceding the ceremony music was furnished by Edna Earl Pierce's Musical Three. Miss Pierce sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly;" Miss Dorothy Widderholtz played a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Widderholtz. Robert Dorr presided at the pipe organ with selections during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a Paris gown of real Chantilly lace and princess cloth, made with long train and heavily embroidered with seed pearls in a design of bridal roses and lovers' knots. Her veil was also embroidered with pearls and secured with a tiara of antique sapphires and pearls, while she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and blush roses.

She wore pearls and a platinum and diamond bracelet, a bridal gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Ada Johnson, a college friend of the bride from New York, was the maid of honor, and wore a rose-pink sequinned gown. She carried a large shepherd's staff trimmed with dahlias, roses and tulle, while her bouquet of butterfly roses was carried by Mrs. Katherine Watson, a recent bride, who came from Vancouver for the wedding.

Miss Evelyn Sample, Miss Donas Sample, Miss Marie Hoye, Mrs. Lulu Holbrook, Mrs. Nina Maxseiner and Mrs. Jack Robker, also a recent bride, attended the bride. They wore gowns of chiffon in the pastel shades, with hats to match, and carried shepherds' staffs trimmed with dahlias and honeydew roses. Miss Marie Turrill, frocked in pink chiffon made colonial style, was the little flower girl, and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, while Master Joe Quinby, a nephew of the bride, in a page's suit of white satin, carried the rings on a tiny heart-shaped pillow, made from pieces of the wedding gowns of the bride's friends.

Paul Stanton of Omaha served Mr. Hislop as best man, Edwin E. Emerick, Joseph M. Evans, Robert Johnston, Earl Maxseiner, Robert Watson and Dr. Fred Possum were ushers, and Dr. Lambert Brewer, William Turrill and Edgar McKee assisted at the door.

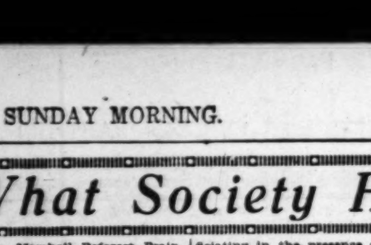
After the ceremony an elaborate reception was held at the church. Mrs. Emma Browne, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. Belle White and Mrs. William Turrill assisting in the receiving line. Mrs. William McKee, accompanied by Miss Wilson, played a violin solo; William Turrill sang "At Dawning," and Miss Marie Turrill gave a solo "Dance of the Flowers."

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hislop left on their wedding trip. They plan to be gone



New Fall M...
Tailored-to-M...
Suits - Co...
All the newest ... Fall Suits and Coats ... on display, ...
Kashmir-Duvetyn
Petallaine
Kashmirtoga
Discarded Furs should be used for trimmings on your Fall Coats. Estimates submitted on all garments.
Krystal FURS
LADIES' TAI...
Phone TRi...
With Rossiter.
645 So. Flower Street

WALK OVER'S
Newest
of
Gay Fall TIES



Two of the newest and most fascinating ties of the coming season! Francesca comes charmingly developed in patent with reptile, and gumwood with cherry patent.—While Riviera is smart in rose beige or in beige with a reptile trim.



JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- SBROADWAY
TWO STORES MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
-716- SBROADWAY
Main Spring Arch Shoes sold exclusively by us

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
PERMANENTLY — PAINLESSLY — HARMLESSLY
DO something about that Growth of Superfluous Hair!
The subject is a delicate one—your closest friends hesitate to mention it to you.
Be Free From Embarrassment at the Club Dances and the Theater
You need not endure for another day the embarrassing blemish of unwanted hair on your face, under your arms or on any part of your body. Already women numbering thousands have been made permanently free from this vexing beauty problem by
THE MARTON METHOD
There is no charge for consultation. Come in and talk it over. Conferences are strictly confidential and you will be agreeably surprised at the moderate fee should you desire treatment.
JULES M. MARTON, Ph.D.
Main Office 726-33 Consolidated Bldg.
Los Angeles—Phone TRinity 0337
Hollywood—1210 Guaranty Bldg.
Long Beach—Security Trust & Savings Bldg.
Santa Barbara—200-204 San Marcos Bldg.
Riverside—Loring Operahouse Bldg.
Pasadena—423-429 Security Bldg.
San Diego—510 Commonwealth Bldg.
Free Booklet giving full explanation of process sent upon request. Without obligation—please send me free booklet.
Name .....
Address .....

J. W. Robinson Co.



THE coming of the Opera Season brings with it the imperative demand for correct wraps and gowns and accessories. At J. W. Robinson Co. the timely presentation of the late fashions happily provides for this requirement with garments as genuinely beautiful as they are authentic in styling.

Formal

EVENING WRAPS

WRAPS of arresting loveliness present the new elegance of the mode for evening. Velvet of satiny sheen and silken texture; Satin Brocades and Metal Brocades in rich or delicate shades fashion them. And they have great collars and cuffs of fox or lynx—of the soft furs of flying squirrel, June ermine, and imitation chinchilla—or of ostrich. The dolman sleeve and back are seen in many models.

Fabrics in themselves luxurious are made dazzling with metal threads, or embroideries of jewels and sequins.

Shades preferred for the new season's evening wraps: American Beauty, bois de rose, Chartreuse green, brown, sapphire blue—and black.

Such evening wraps are priced variously from $135 to $395.
THIRD FLOOR



Evening Slippers

ONE'S feet will be smartly clad for the evening hours in one-strap pumps of soft silver or gold kid with very high French heels. Their price, $18.50.

Or—quite as smartly—in brocades in newest Paisley effects whose trimmings are of gold or silver kid, priced at $22.50.
THIRD FLOOR

Evening Gowns

CHARMING evening gowns for Fall evince details important among new fashions. The vogue of chiffon is appealingly illustrated in a white gown with embroidery of rhinestones, crystal and sequins. The chic of bouffancy and of white, too, find expression in a robe de style of white taffeta against which the flowers and deep velvet band in American Beauty shade are startlingly vivid.

Other gowns predict the smartness of very light blues, and the ever-effective black; the very decollete neckline, bloused effects and flare.

Evening Gowns in the new mode are priced at $75 to $250
THIRD FLOOR

Evening Gloves

ESSENTIAL to the correct ensemble, gloves may be wisely chosen from those made by Trefousse because of their faultless and beautiful quality.

—White Glace Kid Gloves may be chosen in 16 and 20-button lengths. And lace, nude and soft beige shades are obtainable in the finer quality of French suede.

16-button Suede or Glace Kid Gloves, $3.50
20-button Suede or Glace Kid Gloves, $4.50
FIRST FLOOR

Evening Hosiery

SHEER as gossamer, flawlessly even of weave and embroidered with fine open clox, French chiffon hose are exquisite. In shades of Hoggar, mandarine, Alabaster, Mimosa, argent, ramier and peche, they are priced at $6, $7.50, $10 and $15 the pair.
FIRST FLOOR

New Fall Model
Tailored-to-Measure
Suits - Coat...
All the newest weaves for Fall Suits and Coats now on display, including:
Kashmir-Duvetyne
Petallaine
Kashmirtoga
Discarded Furs should be used for trimmings on your Fall Coats. Estimates submitted on all garments.
Krystal
FURS
LADIES' TAILOR
With Rossiter.
Phone TUcker ...
645 So. Flower Street

...n Co.

...ming of the Opera Season brings with ...mperative demand for correct wraps and accessories. At J. W. Robinson Co. ...resentation of the late fashions happily ...r this requirement with garments as ger... ...tiful as they are authentic in styling.



...ng Gowns
...owns for Fall evince details im... fashions. The vogue of chiffon ...in a white gown with embroid... ...tal and sequins. The chic of ...too, find expression in a robe de ...finst which the flowers and deep ...n Beauty shade are startlingly

...ness of very light blues, and the ever... ...ete neckline, bloused effects and flares. ...the new mode are priced ...75 to $250
...IRD FLOOR

...ng Gloves
...rrect ensemble, gloves may be ...hose made by Trefousse because ...autiful quality.
...may be chosen in 16 and 20-button ...soft beige shades are obtainable in the
... Glace Kid Gloves, $8.50
... Glace Kid Gloves, $9.00
...ST FLOOR

...g Hosiery
...wlessly even of weave and em... ...pen clox, French chiffon hose ...f Hoggar, mandarine, Albinos, ...d peche, they are priced at $5, ...
...T FLOOR

...Beauty
...to France
...to France in my ... beauty helps in ex... ...I went to France for ... And I now ... to keep in intimate ... discoveries. ... my fame as ... youth. ... helps I have ... supply them ... beauty aids. ... And most ... helps in one... ... millions envy ... each helps can do. I ... Cream. It combines ... products of ... All the ... to linger, feed ... clears in two types— ... Never is my ... that I largely owe ... complexion, girlish con... ... Book will come with ... a cream can do. Even ... a revelation.
...e Trial Tube 50c
...these and this today to ... Hopper, 336 Lake ... Chicago, Illinois.

Doings of Society Leaders

about a month, visiting the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Hislop attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the Delta Rho sorority, Amaranth and Eastern Star. She is also active in women's clubs. Mr. Hislop graduated from Ann Arbor, also did post work at Case College. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Elks' Club and Shriners. Mr. and Mrs. Hislop plan to live in Los Angeles.

In honor of Miss Quinby a number of prenuptial affairs have been given, among them being the miscellaneous shower by the bridal attendants at the home of Mrs. Lulu Holbrook, 430 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood. The house was beautifully decorated in asters and ferns. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Anna Bravander of Hermosa Beach won the prizes for the guessing games. The bride was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Kitty Kelly Smith of Fullerton; Miss Evelyn Sample and Miss Katherine Watson.

Friday evening Miss Quinby and Mr. Hislop were entertained at a ball by Mrs. Emma K. Brown, an aunt of Mr. Hislop.

Wednesday evening, Miss Quinby was honor guest at a kitchen shower given by a number of her friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Quinby, 856 West Fiftieth street. The gifts were suspended from a large parasol, hung over the dining-room table, under which were hidden the larger gifts.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white morning-bride flowers and cupids. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Rohker, Mrs. William Turrill and Mrs. Albert Seaman of Santa Monica. Mrs. Quinby was assisted by Mrs. Emma Browne and Mrs. Turrill of Long Beach.

Saturday, Mrs. William Turrill entertained at a linen shower and week-end party in honor of Miss Quinby and Mr. Hislop, at her home in Long Beach. The house was a shower of bluebirds and butterflies in varied colors, the punch-bowl corner decorated as the "matrimonial plunge," was a unique feature of the party. When the gifts were presented, the bride was led into an alcove where they were hidden under a parasol, and as Mrs. Hislop lifted the parasol was showered with rose petals, and messages of happiness.

Forty covers were laid for the dinner, at which Mrs. Turrill was assisted by Mrs. Thomas MacMurtrie and Mrs. Maude Patrick. Those who stayed the week-end enjoyed the bathing and picnicking on Sunday.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Quinby invited fifty guests to meet Miss Ada Johnson, her maid of honor, from New York. Holding at the same time a trousseau-tea and gift display at the home of her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Quinby. Mrs. Paul Stanton and Mrs. Robert Watson assisted at the punch table, while Mrs. Quinby presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Emma Brown assisted in the gift room. The drawing and dining-rooms were decorated in fall colors with oak leaves and goldenrod, the oak leaves having been gathered in Nebraska by Miss Quinby and Mr. Hislop, and shipped here for this purpose, some time ago. Tiny colored lanterns hanging from the tree boughs, cast a colored hue and made a very pleasing effect. Nebraska is the native State of both and they met while attending the Chambers Academy of Dancing at Omaha some years ago.

Tuesday evening, following the wedding rehearsal at the church, Miss Quinby and Mr. Hislop entertained at a supper for their bridal party. The favors were dolls dressed to represent the members of the party, each holding the place card and a gift from the bride and groom.

The centerpiece of the supper table was a bride and bridegroom in a tiny automobile, bidding adieu to their many friends. The color scheme was blue and pink roses and bachelor buttons.

University Notes

At an outdoor luncheon freshmen students of the University of Southern California were entertained on the lawn of the old college campus by members of the four literary societies at U.S.C., including the Clionian, the Athena, the Aristotelian and the Comitia, Friday, the 10th inst.

Hostesses representing the Clionian society were Miss Edith King, president; Miss Thelma Rear, Miss Pauline Allen and Miss Lois King, while the Athena literary society was represented by Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Josephine Monkman, Miss Margaret Webster and Miss Margaret Hilmer. Welcoming the guests on behalf of Aristotelian society were Robert Webster, James Kinchloe and Neal Miller, while Comitia was represented by Truman Kuhen and Joseph Thompson.

Evening Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hart of Fourth Avenue entertained Sunday evening, the 12th inst., with a farewell party in honor of Maestro Pietro Cimini and his charming wife who left during the week for San Francisco where Cimini will open and conduct the grand opera. An array of noted artists from the operatic world furnished the evening's program and at midnight an elaborate supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart were assisted in receiving their guests by their attractive young daughter, Miss Marjory Hart.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedenrich, Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eastner, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gerardin, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bertrand, Dr. and Mrs. Southby, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erchuff, Mrs. Glenn Ellison, Mme. Whistler, Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, Mrs. Kate Corbaley, Mrs. Lomm Passmore, Mrs. Eleanor Jeal, Mrs. Hart Allen, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hyde, Mrs. Cora B. Freeman, Mrs. Ethel Fridley, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith, Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Mrs. Cora Bird, Mrs. M. M. Clatsworthy, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Mrs. Laurel Nameth, Mrs. E. E. Hooper, Mme. Raquell Royas, Mrs. Edna Parker, Mrs. J. Buchersetti, Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick, Zeferine Domingues, F. Luckett, Mario Palmerio, Garvielle Ravenelle, Demetrius Alexikes, E. E. Faust, Eugene Lamb, J. J. Bushnell, R. D'Andre, Leonidas Coroni, Amado Fernandez, Mario Hernandez, Dr. Sorab, Dr. Sydney Jacquelin, Col. Sobieski and Richard Drake Saunders.

Included in the program was the singing of Harry Archuff of several numbers, while Mme. Whistler delighted the guests with a repertoire of varied range as did also Laurel Nammeth. Another feature was the presentation of Spanish numbers by Senorita Raquell Royas of Mexico who sings only in her native tongue and plays her own accompaniments. Amado Fernandez accompanied at the piano by Agnes Buiseret gave a number of songs as did M. D'Andre, Leonidas Coroni and Mario Hernandez.

An interesting feature of the program was the group of arias from outstanding operas given by Beatrice Bowman. Richard Drake Saunders played a number of his own piano compositions, and Mrs. Hart Allen gave several impersonations.

Dauk-Leveque

One of the interesting weddings of the month was that of Miss Agnes Dauk and Leopold Leveque late of Montreal, Can., which took place Sunday, the 20th ult., at 7 a.m., in Sacred Heart Church. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengren and during the ceremony Miss Anna Flynn sang De Koven's "O Promise Me."

The bride was charming in a gown of bridal white and was assisted by her sister, Miss Frances Dauk, as maid of honor, while Matt Dauk, brother of the bride, served Mr. Leveque as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father in Ellison avenue after which Mr. and Mrs. Leveque left for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home here on their return.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Catherine Newcomer to Truman Lettin was solemnized Thursday evening in St. Paul's Church, Pomona, Rev. Richard H. Gushee of Ontario officiating, assisted by Rev. S. C. Clark, Jr., of Pomona.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin with overskirt of lace and net, the long veil of Chantilly lace being caught by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Jane Newcomer, in a gown of green georgette with picture hat to match, assisted her sister as maid of honor. The Misses Julia Higby of Pomona, Miss Marcia Jean Church of Duarte, Miss Nina Pancost of Claremont and Miss Lee Jones of Los Angeles were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of green taffeta fashioned alike and hats to match.

Bay Robinson of Pasadena was best man while Howard Wright, Hugh Wright, Ocewalt Hammersley and J. Carleton Black were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Newcomer, followed the ceremony. The bride graduated from Pomona High School and this year from Ramona College. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority at University of California which she attended during her junior year. Mr. Lettin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lettin of Pomona and was graduated from the high school class of 1921 and University of California in 1925. He is a member of the Abracadabia Fraternity.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Curtiss Poore of Montecito to Horace Sumner Scarritt of Hutton Park, West Orange, N. J., the ceremony taking place the 9th inst., in the Church of All Saints By-the-Sea in Santa Barbara.

Miss Charles Denison assisted as maid of honor while Miss Jane Hall, Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Dorothea Weld and Miss Frederika Gane, all of Santa Barbara, were bridesmaids. E. G. Scarritt served his brother as best man and the ushers included G. Harris Baker, James W. Maitland, Carroll S. Bayne, F. P. Lindh, all of New York City. H. Dean Quinby of Rochester, N. Y., and T. Raymond of San Francisco.

The bride attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Ct., and Miss Riser's School in Rome, Italy, while Mr. Scarritt graduated from Yale University with the class of 1915 and is vice-president of the investment banking house of Bonbright & Co., New York City.

Home Again

Mrs. Walter Reed Sprinkel and her two small sons, Walter Reed, Jr., and Richard Werden Sprinkel have returned to their home in the North after two weeks spent in visiting Mrs. Sprinkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Werdin in Los Angeles. Just before leaving for Oakland, Mrs. Sprinkel was the honor guest at a delightfully planned bridge luncheon given by her sister Miss Edna Loraine Werden at her parents' home in Virginia Road.

For Brides Elect

Honoring two brides-elect of the season Miss Virginia Frost, fiancee of Roland Wilson Reticker and Miss Doris Fishburn, whose engagement to Lewis Akerman was recently announced in The Times, Miss Dorothee Durnerin entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Durnerin in Sita avenue, Santa Monica Saturday afternoon. The young hostess was assisted by Miss Glory Kennedy, Miss Evelyn Ross, and Miss Elizabeth Akerman. The other guests included Miss Florence Hamburger, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Mildred Demarest, Miss Adelle Brown, Miss Audree Brown, Miss Madelyne Andrews, Miss Mary Catherine Reticker, Miss Jeane Luton Miss Mary Belle Claggett, Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Janet MacLeod, Miss Mary Lucile Gaskill, Miss Frances Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Akerman, Miss Eugenia McQuarters. Miss Frances Crandall, Miss Edith Gates, Miss Marcis Morton, Miss Peggy Randall, Miss Elizabeth Crebbs, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Katheryne Beynon, Mrs. Marion Olds, Mrs. J. E. Fishburn, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Karl Burgess, Mrs. Charles Fishburn, Mrs. Herbert Millea, Mrs. Gladys Dunbar, Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mrs. Theodore Off, Mrs. Greenwood, and Mrs. Robert Schaffnit.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Ruis, Long Beach Boulevard, was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding the 4th inst. when their younger daughter, Miss Genevieve Ruis became the bride of Max Spendrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spendrup of Altadena, Rev. William Jennings officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with cathedral candles in profusion, white dahlias and delphirium, in great tall baskets adding an exquisite touch to the effect.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white duchesse satin, the veil of tulle being held in place by a single circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Spendrup, sister of the bridegroom assisted as bridesmaid, wearing a frock of green taffeta and tulle with large picture hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roseburs tied with green tulle. William Spendrup served his brother as best man.

A reception and wedding supper immediately followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Spendrup left on a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home with the parents of the bride.

At Hollywood Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent who for several years have been making their home in Phoenix, Ariz., have returned to Los Angeles and will be domiciled indefinitely at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Entertain Club

Mrs. George Younger of 1110 West Thirty-ninth Place entertained the members of her Monday Luncheon Club at her home, the guests including Mrs. Howard Stockwell, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Will Gutsche, Mrs. Jack Meyers, Mrs. W. E. Magee and Mrs. Howard Pickering. Numerous articles of embroidery work are being completed for fall sales at the several churches represented in this little circle.

At Athletic Club

On Sunday evening the 26th at the Women's Athletic Club, a delightful program is offered through the kindness of Mrs. Fred Kingsbury, the artists including Miss Athelda Oliver, mezzo-soprano, Sol Cohen, violinist, and Wells Hively, pianist. The program will be preceded by the usual buffet supper.

Delightful Affair

Miss Catherine Guthrie and Miss Evelyn Hunt were co-hostesses at a beautifully appointed bridge and tea in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon, the 12th inst., the affair honoring Miss Sally Allen of Glendale, who is to become the bride of J. Hollis Reed of Glendale, the 25th inst. The feature of the afternoon was the miscellaneous shower presented the bride-elect. Miss Laura Cooper, who left Monday for University of Wisconsin, shared the honors of the afternoon. Those included were Miss Allen, Miss Emma Laura Cooper, Miss Marie Hearnshaw, Miss Charlotte Busby, Miss Evelyn Sample, Miss Winifred Parker, Miss Lois Whaley, Miss Eleanor Sawyer, Miss Evelyn Sample, Miss Grace Dale, Miss Dorothy Houston, Miss Leona Hunt, Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, Mrs. S. E. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Botsford, Mrs. Jack Hearnshaw, Mrs. Billy Forney and the hostesses.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Agnes Swobdi-Meade has returned home after four months delightful trip abroad where she visited in Paris, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, England, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Sweet Sixteen
TRADE MARK REG.
337 SOUTH BROADWAY
BET. 3RD & 4TH STREET



$16
Black Satin
Featured in Dresses that Illustrate the Cleverest Styles
of the
FALL SEASON
Vionnet Sleeves
Bloused Effects
New Silhouettes
Eton Effects
Boleros
Other models in Twillines, Georgettes, etc. In Black, Prusc Blue, Chanel Red and other smart colors. Priced from $16 to $65.
Junior SIZES 13-19.
Other SIZES 14-44.

Coats
$16





Felts, Velvets
$4.65
New, softly molded shapes in large, small hats. All new colors.

The youthfully chic lines, the dashing colorings and smart patterns of these Coats will instantly appeal to you! Others in more somber hues. Tweeds, plaids, mixtures among the fabrics. Tans, Blues, Reds predominate among the colors. Only SWEET SIXTEEN Buying Power makes possible such coats at such a price!

SAN FRANCISCO · NEW YORK · SEATTLE
LOS ANGELES · PORTLAND · OAKLAND
Sweet Sixteen
6 STORES · COAST TO COAST

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Something New Again
At Harry Fink and Company



The Shop of Intimate Apparel

Formal Opening Monday

TO THE woman who loves the prettiest of pretty garments, the assembly of intimate apparel to be found here in this new section can only be things of beauty and joys forever.

GOWNS :: STEP-INS :: CHEMISE PAJAMAS :: TEA GOWNS :: NEGLIGEES in the finest crepes de chine, satins, French voiles, in those fashionable shades and with those up-to-the-minute laces which are the order of the day.

There ARE New Fashions in Lingerie



Fashion's newest idea is a dance set of white satin, satin stripe voile and real Dutchess lace. (Above)



A peach-colored chemise has a new skirt idea with a ruffle of Binche lace. (Above)

Note the interesting way the embroidered net is used in this coral satin gown. (Above)



Knotted fringe adds a bit of intrigue to these Nile-colored crepe de chine pajamas. (Above)

And You Pay No More for the Extra Style Found in the Better Undergarments at Harry Fink and Company



Classes Now Forming
Get Free Beauty Outfit
ENROLL in Beauty Culture classes now forming and get Free Beauty Outfit. Marinello trained operators always in demand everywhere in 11,000 Marinello Shops. Complete courses. Special evening classes.
New—a Course in Salesmanship
Learn here how to sell—how to manage a shop of your own. No extra charge. Live models. Individual instruction. Teaching with picture films. Graduates qualified for state exams anywhere. Easy payments. Write, phone or call for free booklet.
National School of Cosmeticians
Dept. 106, 2404 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
Exclusive Instruction
MARINELLO
System of Beauty Culture

FRECKLES
Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With
OTHINE
(Double Strength)
Money back if it fails. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

The ships of the battle fleet, which are assembled at Los Angeles Harbor for the winter maneuvers have enjoyed a brief respite from their labors and various social entertainments have taken place aboard ship this past week.

Admiral Richard H. Jackson, who recently hoisted his blue flag displaying four white stars from the masthead of the California, started the ball rolling with an informal tea when he entertained various members of his staff and their wives and some other young folk in honor of his attractive niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is assisting the admiral at all of his entertainments as official hostess of his household. Admiral Jackson entertained also at luncheon Sunday aboard the U.S.S. California.

Miss Clara Jackson of San Antonio, Tex., sister of the admiral, is a guest at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, for the wint.r.

Sunday a luncheon party was given by Capt. Watt Tyler Cluverius aboard the West Virginia in honor of the fleet's new vice-admiral and Mrs. Louis R. de Stiguer. Among those included at this delightful affair in addition to the host and honor guests were Capt. and Mrs. George Lorine Porter Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Commander and Mrs. George Furlong, Commander and Mrs. Hyatt, Lieutenant-Commander Hansen, Mrs. Harris of Long Beach and Lieutenant-Commander Van Mater of the West Virginia.

A dinner-dance was given Friday aboard the U.S.S. Arizona when the officers of the wardroom entertained their families and friends, those included being Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier, Capt. and Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, and their son, Ensign Knox Perrill, and daughter, Miss Martha Perrill; Commander and Mrs. James T. Bowers, Commander and Mrs. Wallace L. Lind, Lieut. and Mrs P. T. Ranson, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. George C. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes, U.S.M.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Lang, Dr. Porter, Lieut and Mrs. E. A. Foote, Lieut. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Burie, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian D. Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. McGovern, Lieut. and Mrs. E. O. Kunkil, Mrs. H. H. Loomis, Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Crawford, Lieut. and Mrs. S. T. Cloughly, Mrs. Tichenor, Mrs. McKinney, Lieut. and Mrs. P. T. Hare and Ensign M. K. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. T. J. Schmelzer of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Holmers at their home in San Pedro.

Capt. Thomas S. Owens of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and Mrs. Owens have taken a house in Long Beach at 2743 East First street, the residence formerly occupied by Capt. and Mrs Brumby.

Commander and Mrs. Russell Willson have also decided to live in Long Beach this winter and are settled in the house formerly occupied by Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, just beyond Bixby Park in Kennebec street near Ocean avenue.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier are again at their old residence, 2303 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

Mrs. Thomas D. Ross, wife of Lieut. Ross of the Procyon, was hostess Wednesday at a charmingly appointed luncheon given at her San Pedro home. Among those included were Mrs. M. G. Cooke, Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Grace R. Henning, Mrs. J. H. Keefe, Mrs. C. W. Brewington, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. V. R. Roane and Miss Riddam.

Lieutenant Commander Charles M. James, formerly attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico, has been ordered to, shore duty at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. Both he and his charming wife will be much missed in Long Beach social circles.

Mrs. Raymond B. Sullivan, who passed the summer visiting Puget Sound ports, has taken an apartment for the winter at the Armada Apartments, San Pedro, where she and Col. Sullivan entertained at a supper party recently. Their guests included Commander and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Commander and Mrs. Charles L. Brand, Commander and Mrs. Felix X. Gyrax, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Henry P. Le Clair, and Miss Lydia Beatty.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Jeho V. Chase have settled in Long Beach and taken a house in East First street near Kennebec.

Commander and Mrs. P. N. L. Bellinger, who have been guests at Hotel Virginia for several weeks, have left for San Diego.

Commander and Mrs. William P. Baggaley, who were at the Virginia last season, have taken an apartment this year at 8 Twelfth Place, Long Beach.

The Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. in San Pedro was the scene recently of a charmingly-appointed dinner given in honor of Capt. R. D. Workman, fleet chaplain, who is leaving for San Diego, and for his successor, Capt. E. W. Scott, recently arrived from duty at Washington, D. C. Covers at this function were laid for Chaplain and Mrs. Workman, Chaplain and Mrs. Scott, and the following navy chaplains and their wives: J. B. Forsander, Ray L. Lewis, F. L. Albert, M. M. Witherspoon, R. W. Truitt, F. E. Moyer, H. S. Dyer, Charles Z. Ellis, Herbert Demstray, H. C. Huske, Chaplain J. L. Hunter, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henderson and the Y.M.C.A. secretaries and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Larrimore, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Amundson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Commack and Mr. and Mrs. C. Alford.

Among the recent arrivals in the Long Beach navy circle are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert English, formerly from Washington, D. C.

Commander and Mrs. D. G. McRitchie have gone to Norfolk, Va., the commander being relieved aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi as paymaster by Commander Clark.

Another new officer ordered to this ship is Lieut. Lanom, who comes from Dallas, Tex., and with Mrs. Lanom, will reside in San Pedro.

Commander Karl Shears, formerly attached to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, has been transferred to duty on the staff of Vice-Admiral De Stiguer. Commander and Mrs. Shears are again living at the Brigadier in Long Beach.

A newcomer aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma is Lieutenant-Commander Knowles, who recently has arrived from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Knowles will arrive shortly and take up her residence in Long Beach.

Numerous brides have joined the naval colony at San Pedro and Long Beach, among these interesting couples being Ensign and Mrs. Alvord Greenacies, Ensign and Mrs. Paradise, Ensign and Mrs. Reinkin, Lieut. and Mrs. McClaren and Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Witherspoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Foote entertained recently at dinner at their home in Vista Del Oro, San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. George Jamar, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Levo of Los Angeles, Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. McGovern and Ensign Colburn.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS HAVE A NOAH

Many of the Indian tribes of North America have a tradition that resembles the Bible story of the flood. An old legend tells them how their "Noah" was saved when the earth was destroyed. But the Noah in their story is named Wisaka. He was the son of the virgin daughter of old Grandmother Earth, and himself a god. As the legend goes, old Grandmother Earth lived in the world alone for a long time. Then in some mysterious way a daughter was born to her. In due time the daughter became the mother of Wisaka. The evil spirits became jealous of Wisaka's powers and wisdom and destroyed the earth. But he took some air and made a huge bubble into which he betook himself and with him all sorts of living animals and man.

When the new earth was formed they came down and Wisaka taught the dwellers of the earth all their customs. Although a god, the legend says, Wisaka was human in appearance. Soon afterward he withdrew to the north, where he now lives. But some day, the Indians think, he will return and deliver all his uncles and aunts—the Indians—from the yoke of the white man. The name and exploits of Wisaka vary among the different tribes, but the essential phases of the story are the same. The Indians also think it was Wisaka who discovered the sweet smoke of tobacco and appropriated it for the use of his uncles and aunts. —[Pathfinder.

Combining Wrap-around and Corselette

FOR THE woman who prefers the unbroken lines of a Corselette - and these lines are almost essential for the majority of figures - but needs additional boning over diaphragm and abdomen, we recommend this new Redfern model. Note the well-designed under-belt, discreetly joined at the rubber section.

MARVELOUSLY COMFORTABLE AND SATISFACTORY

Made up to size 50



Redfern MODELS FOR ALL TYPES

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Marcel and Bob Curl, $1.00 Beauty Shop—Jacoby's

327 South Broadway MUtual 2171

Jacoby Bros.

Bedding and Linen Market FREE PARKING For Cus

1000 Pieces Silk Underwea



New BAGS to Match Any Frock

—Pouch or envelope bags, in ever so many NEW and good-looking designs. In black, tan, brown, red, blue or blonde leather or in black moire. Fitted with coin purse and mirror and moire lined. $2.95

—Main Floor—Jacoby's

A New Lot! $8.95

First Quality

Thibetine FUR

—The kind that's being so much used on the new Fall dresses and coats. Yet look at the saving! A long-haired, soft fur, 4 inches wide, in fitch, wolf, white, black, etc. $5.98

—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Nemoflex Combination

with boned inner belt that holds the abdomen firmly yet comfortably



—A combination girdle and brassiere, especially designed for the woman with the large abdomen.

—Made of durable striped material, well boned. Has 3 pairs of hose supporters

—Two models, for tall and short figures. Sizes 34 to 52. $5.00

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Let Our Expert Corsetieres Fit Your New Nemo-Flex Right on You

Gold Curtain Nets Made Up FREE

—A wonderful selection of patterns in excellent quality Scranton Rayon gold net, 36 in. wide. Specially priced! 85c

$1.25 Rayon Drapery Made Up FREE

—Patterned and striped drapery material that looks like high-priced damask. Good color combinations; 36 in. wide. Reduced. 98c

98c Filet Nets Made Up FREE

—40 and 45 inches wide, from Quaker or Scranton Lace Mills. Many different patterns, in ivory and ecru. Less! 65c

$1.98 Rayon Drapery Made Up FREE

—Plain colors or figured designs, in excellent quality drapery, and it's SUN-PROOF! 45 and 50 inches wide. $1.60

—4th Floor—Jacoby's

For Sports, Business, Travel The Better Quality New

JERSEY DRESSES



$10.95

—Customers tell us that we have a WONDERFUL assortment of Jersey dresses. And we think these $10.95 models are some of the best of all.

—Made of a superior quality FRENCH SPUN Jersey, with all the NEW features: One and two-piece effects, waistcoats, bosom fronts, appliques, tucks, pleats, etc.

$10.95

—COPIES of dresses that sell for MORE THAN TWICE $10.95. Styles for misses and women.

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Bought 'Way 'Way Less Than Regular

—Billows and billows of airy, dainty, lacy silk underwear in all the pastel shades of the rainbow! And note, it's of good heavy quality crepe de chine. Take advantage of these low, low prices Monday to add several pieces to your wardrobe, or to be laid aside for gifts.



Underwear $1.95

—Crepe de chine teddies and step-ins trimmed with lace, embroidery, net. In flesh, peach, orchid, nile.

Underwear $2.95

—Lustrous crepe de chine gowns, teddies and step-ins. Styles galore—laces, applique inserts, plaited fronts, bodice tops, French waist lines, etc.

Underwear $3.95

—Gowns, slips, teddies, step-ins, bandeau sets, of a superior quality of crepe de chine, in new styles too pretty for words.

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's



NEW HATS Every One $5.75

What a low price they carry! Soft velours and felts with crowns that may be crushed most any way you want to wear them.

Marvelous Values

—we think—and you will, too—when you see them! Colors include rich brown tones, greens, Chanel red, and many, many others.

—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Oh, How You'll Love a New Fall Dress of these

Rich New Crepe Satins



—So lustrous, soft, and lovely, your frock will need very little in the way of trimming. A good, heavy quality. $1.98

—40 inches wide. It comes in black and 14 of autumn's favorite colors, and is VERY specially priced.

Monday, $3.98 CREPE FAILLE

—A pebble weave crepe that's very popular this season. In 15 of the season's wanted colors, 39 inches wide. $2.95

Canton and Suede SILK CREPES

—Our regular $3.95 quality, 40 inches wide—in shades that are wanted right now. Noted for wearing qualities. $3.49

Our Expert Will CUT OUT and PIN UP Your Dress or Coat FREE

—All you do is buy your pattern and material at Jacoby's, then our expert will cut your garment—and pin it up without any charge whatever.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Rich for Linings $1.49 BROCADE

—Will line lots of smart coats this Fall! Large color and pattern range; heavy and medium weights; Monday special. 95c

Black and Shades 49c SATEENS

—The "Princess" make, a fine quality, and 36 inches wide. A real Monday Special! 39c

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Lumberjack Corduroy, $1.75

—In the brilliant plaids so popular with the younger folks for school wear right now.

Gloria Corduroy, 85c

—Comes in 30 shades, 32 in. wide, and is WASHABLE. Just right for robes, jackets, kiddies' clothes, etc.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$4.98 Wool Poiret Sheen $3.95

—A favored Fall woolen weave that "wears and wears." From Botany Worsted Mills, 54 in. wide, in good Fall shades.

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

54-In. Botany FLANNELS $2.95

—They're ALL WOOL, and come in 20 of the shades that are most popular right now.

Wonderful News! The Famous

Strong ARCH Support SHOES $4.85



—Imagine—latest styles in good-looking strap pumps and Oxfords—yet with the comfort that only the Strong Arch Support can give!

—Nurses, teachers, saleswomen—all you women who must be on your feet a great deal—try the Strong Arch Support Shoe, and you'll find yourself MUCH LESS TIRED at the end of the day's work. And, remember, they're stylish, good-looking shoes that will give your foot a trim appearance, and they're very specially priced.

SPECIAL FEATURES

1. The steel shank is made so there is no "give," thus firmly supporting arch.
2. Soft, pliable welt soles, cork filled, between inner and outer sole.
3. Patented feature last, so that shoe follows the lines of the human foot.
4. Combination last, narrow heel and waist holds the heel firmly in place.
5. Soft, pliable kid upper stock.
6. Flexible sole, insuring glove-like freedom for women's active hours.
7. Reinforced moulded corners, prevent running over at heel.
8. Very moderate price.

Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAA to D

Shoe Basement—Jacoby's

Mail and Phone Orders Filled





VOL. XLV.

...RS' SEASON ...UNCHED HERE

...ad's Council Meets to ...iscuss Problems

...n Taken on Building of ...New Headquarters

...l Bureau Head Talks ...n Child's Welfare

BY MYRA NYE

...e gets bring threads to the ...ngress." Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer ...from the biennial at Atlan... ...this slogan for the building ...new headquarters for the Los ...District Federation of Wom... ...which it was decided defi... ...at the president's council ...shall be called The Eleanor ...Memorial District Head...

...a wide margin this decision ...hour devoted to the hearing ...ns in regard to the mem... ...ing, led by Lillian Burk... ...ennett, chairman of the com... ...was the most significant and ...very part of the council. And ...ained from beginning to end ...ed, significant and interest... ...ndorsement of many more ...than the one of obtaining ...

...Grace Abbott, chief of the ...Child Welfare Bureau in ...d, was perhaps the most dis... ...d speaker upon the platform ...the day's session. She made ...for the extension of the Ma... ...and Infancy Act which has ...passed the House of Repre... ...and will probably come be... ...Senate for action early in ...

...greatest crop of the United ...is its children," said Miss Ab... ...and it is the duty of our bu... ...and the women of the nation ...to it that this is not only the ...country in which to be born, ...safest one for babies. Now ...not so. The United States ...down in the list of countries. ...than half of the babies born ...needlessly."

...child delinquency and its ...ems is only a part of the work ...bureau, Miss Abbott stated ...ally. She said many thought ...of that phase of the trained ...ntific care of children in ...tion with the federal bu... ...She said the work was the ...ne of translating intelligence ...ection into the lives of all ...dren of all the States of the ...

...ENFORCEMENT URGED

...John C. Urquhart spoke for ...forcement and against the ...of the Wright Act at the com... ...ction. She stated that already ...e worth more than 40,000 sig... ...had been obtained for pre... ...the repeal to the suffrage of ...ople and it would require a ...majority from the Southland ...ake this number than was re... ...to put the act upon the stat... ...in 1922.

...fight in which we are now ...," said Mrs. Urquhart, "is not ...the use of intoxicants; it is ...the traffic. If the Wright ...repealed it will not bring ...light wines and beers as so ...believe. It will tie the hands ...the officers whose duty it is to ...the law. For the law is the ...tection. California may well be ...prevention State if we say by ...ing the Wright Act as New ...has repealed a similar law that ...must obey the mandate of the ...people."

...These talks of experts were ...most impelling and inspiration... ...in greater measure was the ...ing and literary talk of Mrs. ...to inspiration for a greater ...to the nation and a lessen... ...State provincialism. In fact, ...Lorbeer has seldom excelled the ...of last Thursday, when she ...the address of President Cool... ...to the 150th anniversary of the ...of our nation, the New High ...in Philadelphia, an exact rep... ...of High street in 1776, of the ...boys and girls who were ...from each State, to the ...Centennial in Philadelphia be... ...of their efficiency, of the boy ...Wyoming who told Mrs. Lor... ...he couldn't figure out why he ...and she afterward dis... ...he had graduated from his ...school with the highest record ...of any boy or girl in ...he was an Eagle of the ...president of his class, of ...associated student bodies, had ...debate, had excelled in ath... ...and many other things and yet

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

D.A.R. PLANNIN

...borate Preparations Mad... ...Chapter in Aid o...

...The D.A.R.-benefit card party to be ...at the Hotel Hollywood, promises to b... ...season and elaborate preparations a... ...chapter and their friends. ...student loan fund has become ...outstanding philanthropy of the ...chapter, and it leads in its ...gifts to the State fund. The ...wide college girls in Los An... ...also maintains scholarships ...Colleges in the Kentucky ...Arrangements for the aft... ...under the efficient direc... ...of the committee.

...who will act as hostesses are ...regent, Mrs. Richard R. ...Speight, the past regents, Mrs. ...Frank Baum, Mrs. Ida J. Walker, ...Mrs. F. L. La Grange, Mrs. ...Shaw Yates and Mrs. Martha ...Goodwin. They are assisted by ...committee: Mrs. Harry B. Bishop, ...Frederick A. Brown, Mrs. Edwin ...Chris J. Eastman, Mrs. Emma ...Mrs. Harry E. Hender... ...John Hodge, Mrs. Robert ...E. Huntington, Mrs. ...Irwin, Mrs. Charles W. Kent, ...Albert J. Walker.

...those who have made reser... ...for tables are Mrs. Florence ...Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. Geo ...Mrs. Fred K. Beutel, Mrs.

News! $1.75 Christmas Ca...

—Buy Your Christmas Cards NOW at this big saving. Box contains 25 large, beautiful engraved cards, every one different, and interlined envelopes.

—Main Floor—Jacoby's

79c and $1.00 STOCKING...

—Broken lines and imperfect pairs, sharply reduced for clearance. ALL FULL-FASHIONED — service weights, and some chiffons. Some with lisle tops. ALL SILK. In black and colors.

—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Notion Spec...

250 yd. Spools Clark's Thread, 6 Spools Monday for ...

Sizes 40 to 70. Black and white.

Scissors, special ...

Of good steel, useful for school children.

Thimbles, 3 for ...

Thread, 6 Spools for ...

Mercerized; black, white or colors.

Kleinert's Baby Pants, 2 pr. ...

Medium and large sizes.

Tape Measures ...

Reversible! 60-in. long; good quality.

Ric-Rac Braid, 6 yards ...

White and colors.

Stainless Paring Knives ...

Fruits or vegetables do not tarnish them.

Mitt Style Duster ...

Slips on the hand like a glove and easy to use.

—Main Floor—

Ivory Soap Fl... 3 Packages 2...

—No phone orders, as COLLIVERIES, and 1 PKG. only to a customer.

—Notions—Main Floor—

So Cute! Little G... Panty Dress...



...98

—All new ... quaint, ... sizes. ... ers, they're ... ABLE FAB... prints. ... 6 years.

3rd Floor—

Snuggly, Warm K... Sleeping Gar...

$1.00

—Mothers, prepare for cooler nights! These snug little garments are of soft warm cotton with a small percentage of wool. Drop seat, reinforced feet. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

$1.25 Seamless Bleached Shee...

—A good, dependable hotel quality, 81x90 inch size for large beds. Limit to customer at this extra low price. 89c

45c Pickwick Pillow Cases 2...

—Hemmed and finished, size 42x36 in. Free from dressing. Just 720 of them; cases for a Monday Special.

—4th Floor—Jacoby's

27-in. White & F... Outings, Spec...

—Stripes and neat, small crosabar effects. Only a limited yardage to take such a low price for Monday.

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Salts and Pep... 6 for $1...

—Of heavy silver-plated metal, in attractive designs. Packed in a neat lined box, makes a very ...

—Main Floor—

Toilet Goods Spe...

75c I.D.L. Theatrical Cold Cream, full pound size ...

10c Pears' Unscented Soap ...

50c Rubber Gloves, for ...

—Main Floor—

erwea

News! $1.75 B
Christmas Car
—Buy your Christmas Cards NOW at this big saving. Box contains 25 large, beautiful, engraved cards, every one different, and interlined envelopes.
$1
—Main Floor—Jacoby's

79c and $1.00 Si
STOCKINGS
—Broken lines and imperfect pairs, sharply reduced for clearance. ALL FULL-FASHIONED — service weights, and some chiffons. Some with lisle tops, ALL SILK. In black and colors.
69
—Main Floor—

Notion Specia
250 yd. Spools Coats' Thread. 6 Spools Monday for
Sizes 40 to 70. Black and w
Scissors, special
Of good steel, excellent for school children.
Thimbles, 3 for
Thread, 6 Spools for
Mercerized; black, white and
Kleinert's Baby Pants, 2 pr.
Medium and large sizes.
Tape Measures
Reversible! 60-in. long. quality.
Ric-Rac Braid, 6 yards
White and colors.
Stainless Paring Knives
Fruits or vegetables do not tarnish them.
Mitt Style Duster
Slips on the hand like a glo and easy to use.
—Main Floor—

Ivory Soap Flak
3 Packages 25c
—No phone orders, no C.O.D.s, no deliveries, and 3 pkgs. only to a customer.
—Notions—Main Floor—

So Cute! Little Gi
Panty Dresses
$1.98
—All new styles, quaint, cunning signs. And, mothers, they're ABLE FAST COLOR prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
3rd Floor—

Snuggly, Warm Knitte
Sleeping Garmen
$1.00
—Mothers, prepare for cooler nights! These snug little garments are of soft warm cotton with a small percentage of wool. Drop seat, reinforced feet. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.
$1.00
—3rd Floor—Jacoby's

$1.25 Seamless
Bleached Sheets
—A good, dependable hotel quality, 81x90 inch size for large beds. Limit to customer at this extra low price.
85
45c Pickwick
Pillow Cases
—Hemmed and finished, size 42x36 in. Free from dressing. Just 720 of these cases for a Monday Special.
29
—4th Floor—Jacoby's

27-in. White & Fa
Outings, Special
—Stripes and neat, small crossbar effects. Only a limited yardage to take such a low price for Monday.
1
—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Salts and Peppe
6 for $1.0
—Of heavy silver-plated metal in effective designs. Packed in a neat lined box, makes a very acceptable
—Main Floor—

Toilet Goods Speci
75c I.D.L. Theatrical Cold Cream, full pound size
10c Pears' Unscented Soap
50c Rubber Gloves. Pair
—Main Floor—

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

WOMEN'S WORK

WOMEN'S CLUBS

LY.

SEASON
HERE

Cowell Meets to Problems

Plan Building of Headquarters

Bacon Head Talks C&H's Welfare

CALIFORNIA HUT WORK DESCRIBED

Veterans Helped to Regain Place in Business Lost by War Disabilities

How many club women know of the California Hut, located at 1038 South Figueroa street, where since 1922 the work of training disabled war veterans and war nurses so that they may regain a foothold in life, and again become independent members of the community, is being conducted by an organized group of thinking men and women, with no other object than the desire to do their bit toward helping to rehabilitate?

At the hut, instruction is given in carpentry, furniture, tooled leather work in its various branches, picture framing, modeling in clay and in wax, silver-smithing and metal work, electrical work, photography, rug making and scarf weaving, painting and antiquing, doll making in wax and wood, toys of every description and original favors for club and home entertainment. More than 500 disabled ex-service men and almost 100 war nurses have become members of the working staff, preference being shown to those unfitted for regular employment in the business world.

Markets for the output of the shops are constantly increasing, and within twelve months these sales amounted to $20,752, of which $19,085 was paid to the men and women for their work, the remainder being returned to the revolving fund for the purchase of materials. All the overhead expenses are now met by the Community Chest and the civic departments of the city and county, and in this way the veterans are enabled to make a temporary living from the sale of their articles, while fitting themselves for a place in business life once again.

The clubs of the California Federation of Women's Clubs are actively identified with this work, through the department of war veterans of the clubs under the district leadership of Mrs Henry T. Wright, chairman. The boys of the hut are privileged to have booth space at many of the club affairs, and are allowed all of the proceeds.

Leaders Prominent in Affatrs of Los Angeles Ebell Club



Mrs R.E. Filcher





Mrs William Read



Mrs. Jack Valley



Mrs. Harry A. Ford



Mrs. Guy Bush

Mrs Lena Leonard Fisher



Mrs Harry Bender



Mrs. Milton K. Young



Mrs. John Stearns Thayer

BALL WILL INAUGURATE NEW HOME

Program Announced for Launching of New Jewish Council House

Augmenting the brilliancy of the formal ball which will officially inaugurate the new home of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 214 Loma Drive the evening of October 2, is the newly issued list of patrons and patronesses who will attend the function. Being almost a roster of men and women prominent in the Jewish communal life of this city, the list represents those men and women through whose efforts the Council House is a reality.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be the order of the evening's program. Mrs. Charles E. Ehrman, nee Lillian May Kahn, the gifted daughter of Mrs. John Kahn, will come especially from San Francisco to present an exquisite terpsichorean program, while Miss Edith Terry, one of the leading character analysts in the country will be present, wearing a court costume presented to the Crocker family by one of the Mikados of Japan. Guests are asked to be in their seats at 8 p.m., for the program, the dancing to start at 9 p.m.

Following the gala opening, Council House will be immediately utilized for those purposes that led to its construction. In addition to the program of child welfare work that has been planned by the president, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, will be study classes for Council members. Mrs. Goldsmith has generously contributed her services to Council House and will conduct a class upon the modern drama once each month, the entire proceeds of this class to revert to Council House. Once each week, Mrs. Lou Chapin will conduct a class in current events, this class being obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. John Kahn, chairman of that section. A comprehensive class will be the department of parent education directed by Mrs. Herbert Baruch, assisted by Mrs. Henry G. Moser, while the department of Americanization, supervised by Mrs. Leon Meyers and the department of the children's bureau conducted by Mrs. Joseph Ferguson will be other worthwhile sections.

W.C.T.U. MEET TO OPEN SOON

Los Angeles to be Scene of Monster Convention

Sessions Scheduled to Get Under Way, 26th Inst.

Program of Group Attracts Nation-Wide Interest

The world's largest women's organization, with its nationally renowned leaders, will meet in Los Angeles for its national convention the 26th inst to October 2, when the First Methodist Episcopal Church opens its doors for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union sessions.



MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE

William Gibbs McAdoo is to be one of the speakers on Sunday evening, the 26th inst.

The eyes of political leaders and others will be focussed on this convention, according to its leaders, because of the W.C.T.U.'s long record of achievement in welfare work for women and children, and particularly because of its activity in the prohibition movement. The action of this convention in outlining its program will be watched carefully, not only by those opposed to prohibition in the United States, but also by those in foreign countries.

REVIEWS CONDITIONS

The annual address of the president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, will be delivered on Monday morning, the 27th inst. The address will be a review of present conditions, and forward program to meet the present-day issues.

Another featured event at that time will be a most impressive membership demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Frances P. Parks, national corresponding secretary

Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, general secretary of the young people's branch, will be in charge of the young people who will take part in the program of the convention.

A children's pageant has been arranged to take place in the Philharmonic Hall on convention Sunday. A thousand children and 200 young people will participate in this pageant, which has been arranged by Mrs. Ella Dayton Blair, who died Sunday night, the 5th inst.

World's night session, Tuesday, the 28th inst., will be presided over by Miss Anna A. Gordon, world W.C.T.U. president. Among the speakers will be W. W. Peck of Toronto, Can., and Miss Ernestina Alvarado of Mexico. Frances E. Willard will be given a tribute at the Tuesday afternoon session by Miss Gordon.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Southern California State W.C.T.U., is general chairman of the committee in charge of all social events. An informal reception will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, to be followed by the convention banquet.

Following the afternoon session on Monday there will be a reception by the mothers and daughters of the temperance crusade in honor of old Crusaders.

The Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California will receive convention delegates at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday afternoon, the 28th inst., and with the University of California as hostess tea will be served in the woman's new building on the campus grounds, Thursday, the 30th inst.

CHURCHMEN ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS HERE

A luncheon to be held with members of the Los Angeles City Club was conducted yesterday by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters with Mrs. John C. Urquhart presiding. The meeting was held in the Los Angeles City Club on Spring street. Dr. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church and Dr. Burdette H. Backus of the First Unitarian Church were the two speakers on the subject "Shall the Bible Be Required in Public Schools?"

BURNHAM PLAYERS TO STAGE PERFORMANCE

Modern drama section of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Association will give the first of its series of three-act plays at the Ambassador Theater next Sunday, the 26th inst., with the Burnham Players, consisting of Eleanor Waring Burnham and her students, presenting "Mr. Tister's Temerity." The play will be presented in the Ambassador at 2:30 o'clock.

One of the world's most famous scientists, Dr. Ellen Gleditson of Norway, has been elected president of the International Federation of University women.

RAIL MAIL AUXILIARY IN SESSION TOMORROW

After a two months' vacation the first social affair of the women's auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association will be held with a luncheon at the Serrano Inn, 629 South Serrano avenue, tomorrow at noon. Mrs. H. H. Graham, president, will preside, and Mrs. John B. Good will have charge of the program.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

R. PLANNING BENEFIT

Preparations Made for Entertainment by Chapter in Aid of Students

R. R. bunco card party to be given Friday afternoon, the 24th at the Hotel Hollywood, promises to be one of the leading social events of the season, and elaborate preparations are planned for the entertainment of their friends.

Harry B. Bishop, Mrs. R. W. Buckman, Mrs. Arthur S. Bruce, Mrs. Charles E. Bireley, Mrs. E. P. Bodle, Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Mrs. T. B. Chase, Mrs. Charles Connard, Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, Mrs. Lorin B. Curtis, Mrs. Percy Castle, Mrs. Catherine Carr, Miss Hettie Dunlap, Mrs. Clyde J. Eastman, Mrs. Robert V. Foster, Mrs. Edward Fairbanks, Mrs. G. N. Turnam, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, Mrs. B. L. Goodheart, Mrs. W. A. Hamm, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, Mrs. James W. Huestis, Mrs. Emma Henderson, Mrs. Jay F. Harrington, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Huntington, Mrs. Emma Naldeman, Mrs. C. N. Hurtt, Mrs. Frank L. Irwin, Mrs. J. T. Jordan, Mrs. Maria J. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Kurt, Mrs. Frank Karr, Mrs. Charles Lippencott, Mrs. E. B. Latham, Mrs. Jessie Rose Lockard, Mrs. Joseph W. McLellan, Mrs. Malcolm McNeil, Mrs. A. E. Merrill, Mrs. James W. Morgan, Mrs. William W. Morgan, Miss Mary D. Noble, Mrs. George K. Patterson, Mrs. Norah L. Puterbaugh, Mrs. W. F. Quayle, Mrs. J. C. Mortaugh, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. Richard R. Russell, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Mrs. Anna S. Yates and Mrs. Mollie Zug.

The affair is at 2 p.m. and the hostesses are requested to bring their cards.

Display Shows Latest Table Appointments

Olive Gray has suggested a cooperation of club women and homekeepers in extending a knowledge of suitable furnishings for various styles of architecture, table appointments and proper and appropriate color schemes. To this end the art and etiquette of correct table appointments is the subject of a display at the Broadway Department Store, where club women of the Los Angeles district, under the sponsorship of Mrs. S. W. Robinson, home economics chairman of the Los Angeles district, are engaged in the arrangement of tables for most every sort of function, formal or informal.

The dinner ware section on the fifth floor, is the scene of their efforts. Beautiful, new, dinnerware glassware, and silver combined with exquisite linens and fresh flowers that emphasize the color schemes, make a most pleasing attraction.

The occasion is a week devoted to the exploitation of those things that make homes more beautiful and inviting, a Home Furnishings Week.

Incidentally, this is an occasion when many original ideas have been worked out with regard to the new and charming in table appointments. Hostesses who plan many fall events should find the display most interesting.

A committee of club women selected by Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of district federation, will select the tables that should have the first and second prizes offered by the Broadway store.

CLUB STUDY STIRS INTEREST

Ebell's Fourteen Departments Attracting Much Attention With Opening in October

When the Ebell of Los Angeles opens its club year in October the interest of a large number of its members will center on the departments, which have always been such a strong feature of this club. Every morning of the week, excepting Saturday and Sunday, some department will be holding a meeting in the clubrooms throughout the year.

Each of the fourteen departments is a much sought after lecturer on literature. Mrs. Harry C. Bender of the drama department has been on the stage here in Portland and Seattle, and has had much experience as a reader and dramatic coach. Her own play "Night Wanderers," attracted attention last year and her new play, "The Awakening," will be produced this winter.

All of the departments are assured of success with such women as Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, a past president of the club, at the head of the art and travel department; Mrs. J. Elbert Harshman, better American speech; Mrs. Milton K. Young, Browning; Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, public affairs; Mrs. W. H. Bryan, Shakespeare; Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley, psychology; Mrs. R. E. Filcher, French and Mrs. Franklyn A. Rauscher, Spanish. Mlle. Madeline Letessier has been engaged as instructor of French and Senora Maria Lopez de Lowther of Spanish.

BUSINESS CIVIC CLUB

Meeting tomorrow evening for dinner in the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops, the Business Woman's Civic Club will have as its speaker Margaret Lancaster, who will tell about "Philosophy as Applied to the Voice."

EXPLORER'S LECTURES SCHEDULED

Current Literature to be Discussed by Chairman of Hollywood Club

Many women interested in the latest books, magazine articles, plays and motion pictures will attend the first meeting of the Explorers tomorrow at 2 p.m., in Barker Brothers auditorium, 840 West Seventh street. At this time Leslie Conner Williams will open her fall series of lectures on current literature.



LESLIE CONNER WILLIAMS

Other meetings will be held, three each week, until November 2. Afternoon lectures will be held at Barker Brothers each Monday, while morning lectures are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., each Thursday at the Hollywood Woman's Club lounge, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard. Evening lectures will be given each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Women's Athletic Club, 829 South Flower street.

The Colombia government is planning to take up pearl fishing and exploration.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONTINUED

Philanthropy and Civics Club Reports Activity Further During Summer Months

Furthering its social-service activities with the distribution of 214 garments, together with fourteen grocery orders, the Philanthropy and Civics Club has continued its work throughout the summer months in spite of the fact that no meetings were conducted. Trousers, blankets, underwear and layettes are but a few of the items given out under the direction of the trained social-service-case worker, while mountain-camp vacations were given to undernourished children and their mothers.

The first meeting of the new fiscal year will be held at the clubhouse in South Wilton Place the afternoon of Thursday, the 23rd inst. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president, will begin her eighth consecutive year as the leader of the club, and will preside over the luncheon at 1 p.m. Appearing on the afternoon's program will be Miss Lloy Galpin, who will address the members, her theme being "What is History?" Mrs. Sanford L. Porter, an active member of the organization, who is leaving upon a tour of Europe, will bid "hail and farewell" to the membership.

The officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, president; Mrs. Joseph B. Bonhaus, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Pyle, third vice-president; Mrs. Alfred W. Hare, recording secretary; Mrs. George M. Adair, treasurer; Mrs. Albert R. Pennick, federation secretary. Directors are: Mmes. Walter Albert, Harvey L. Laughlin, L. C. Zimmerman, Richard H. Hilf, Andrew M. Armer, G. M. Bower, Sara K. Merril, Henry Gattman and Charles Seabert.

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Out of Town

Pasadena

All preparations were made for the scheduled wedding of Miss Alice Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher of 813 South Euclid avenue, and Robert Chester Sargent in the First Methodist Church yesterday, but the couple stole a march on their friends Monday night, motored to Santa Barbara and had the ceremony performed in the northern city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott witnessed the nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent are now at Lake Tahoe on the honeymoon, and will make their home in Pasadena on their return. Miss Fletcher was extensively entertained here and in Los Angeles before her marriage. One of the most recent affairs in her honor was a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Fannie Hovey at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Hovey, 336 North Serrano avenue, Hollywood.

Valley Hunt Club opened the new season on Saturday of last week with a dance in the new pavilion of the clubhouse on South Orange Grove avenue. A program of water sports and tennis matches at the club preceded the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Andrews have been at Catalina for the last six weeks with their children, dividing their time between their island home and their yacht, the Zahama.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lockwood and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lockwood left Pasadena Wednesday for a six weeks' trip through the Eastern States, including visits at Chicago and Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Owen Pritchard of 1277 North El Molino avenue is entertaining as her house guest Miss Magdalene Fieber of Cincinnati. Miss Fieber is planning a trip around the world, sailing from San Francisco October 2 on the S. S. President Cleveland.

After a six weeks' eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay Torrence of 195 La Vereda Road and their daughter, Miss Janet Torrence, have returned with Mr. Torrence's mother, who left her Florida home to join them in Chicago. After stopping at Banff, Lake Louise and other points in the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Torrence spent several weeks with Mrs. Torrence's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Pierce, at Harbor Point, Mich.

Miss Norma Marjorie Keech, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keech of 291 Center street, became the bride of Bonsal Hazeltine, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hazeltine of Prescott, Ariz., in the beautiful ceremony performed in the gardens of the Hotel Maryland Thursday afternoon, the 9th inst., Dr. Herbert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John B. Coulston, was attended by Miss Lillian Coulston, her cousin, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs Byron Erkenbrecher, Mrs. Hiram Cassidy, Mrs. Jack Hazeltine and Mrs. Harold Godshall. Sherman Hazeltine served as best man and the ushers were Jack Hazeltine, Earl Hazeltine, Earl Cairns, Hiram Cassidy and Harlan R. Brown. After their honeymoon, the bride and groom will return to Pasadena before going to Prescott, Ariz., where they will make their home.

Glendale

Last Saturday evening the Little Church of the Flowers was the setting for the marriage of Miss Louise Huston and Sol W. Vorhees. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, read the marriage service. Bridal songs were sung by Miss Lillian Criswell, Miss Helen Kathleen Walker playing the accompaniments and the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, R. C. Huston, of Los Angeles. She wore a frock of shell pink georgette with silver and lace trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss Alice Huston, her sister, was maid of honor, her frock being of apple green georgette, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. Little Margaret Adele Widney, wearing a ruffled pink frock, was flower girl. Edward Tynan of Los Angeles attended the groom. Frank Logg of Los Angeles and Spencer Jewell of Glendale were ushers. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Huston, 417 West California street, for the relatives and members of the bridal party. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Vorhees will make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Warren Roberts was the charming hostess Thursday at the bridge-tea given at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Assisting her at the tea tables were Mmes. Frack C. Hilliard, Owen C. Emery and W. W. Wilkinson. These affairs are given for the benefit of the ways and means committee of the club.

Miss Goldie Drake of Melrose avenue, who is to become the bride of Malcolm Barnard in October, was the guest of honor at an informal party given by Misses Blanche Taliman and Gertrude Barnard, at the home of Miss Barnard in Dryden street. Baskets of dahlias and asters in colors of pink and orchid were used for floral decorations. The evening was spent with needlework, and after refreshments were served Miss Drake was presented with many beautiful gifts.

In the presence of more than 100 friends and relatives, Miss Stella Walko and William Eberhardt were married Tuesday evening, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers. Elder E. L. Neff read the service. Miss Grace Burcke played the wedding marches and Mrs. D. A. Ochs sang the nuptial songs. The bride wore a gown of white suede crepe and a tulle veil held in place with a band of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Esther Walde, wearing a frock of blue organdy, was her only attendant. William Cavanaugh was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt will sail next week for Shanghai, where they will be engaged in missionary work at a Seventh Day Adventist sanatorium.

Miss Sally Allen and Miss Emma Laura Cooper shared honors at a bridge-tea given by Misses Catherine Guthrie and Evelyn Hunt at the Mary Louise Tea Room in Los Angeles last Saturday. Miss Cooper is leaving next week for the East, and Miss Allen will become the bride of J. Hollis Reed September 15, next. There were five tables of cards.

Venice

The Triangle chapter of the Order of Eastern Star recently had a beautiful "Advance Night" party at their lodgeroom in Washington Boulevard. Mrs. Peggy Swail, Worthy Matron, was chairman of the evening. On this occasion the Associate Matron, Mrs. Daisy Whitaker, advanced to Worthy Matron, while Roy Ammermann acted as Worthy Patron, Mrs. Sadie Ammermann as Associate Matron, Mrs. Charles Elliott as Conductress, and Mrs. Emma Belle Muttler, Deputy Grand Matron, officiated as Associate Conductress. The lodgerooms were decorated with a profusion of goldenrod and lilac while huge baskets of dahlias were placed to advantage about the rooms. A charming vocal solo was given by Florence Danforth. Following the formal ceremonies, the members and their guests were served with refreshments at the beautifully appointed tables in the banquet room. An old-fashioned pond formed the centerpiece of the officers' table. Inclosed by a three-rail fence bunches of water grass lined a pond where beautiful hand made water lilies floated. The decorations were the work of Mrs. H. W. Reed and Mrs. Swail. About the tables were natural wild flowers growing in sand beds, intermingled with large water lilies holding candles. Mrs. Whitaker received many lovely gifts, among them a handsome brief case from the officers; 150 were present.

Mrs. Peter Vachon has returned to her home in Park avenue after a delightful vacation spent at Lake Arrowhead where she was accompanied by her children, Constance, David and Hortense.

A charmingly arranged dinner party was given at the Gables Club this week by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylin of Superior avenue. Around the prettily appointed dinner table with its profusion of yellow blossoms were Mr. and Mrs. A. Malcomson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boettcher of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall of Venice, and the host and hostess.

Ocean Park

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. E. E. Kennedy who entertained at her home, 517 Marine street for the members of the Arbor Vitae Club. This club is made up of the past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Roses and dahlias in the rich autumnal shades made a lovely floral setting for the affair. Following the prettily appointed luncheon served at 1 o'clock the guests enjoyed a reading from a very old magazine, "Carrie Nation In 1811," by Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr. Those present were Mrs. Mark Zerboni, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wager, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr., Mrs. Persis Wise, Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, Mrs. S. A. Gerard, Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mrs. F. C. Wolff, Mrs. Marie Phelps, Mrs Ethel Montgomery, Mrs. E. J. Skilling and the hostess.

Members of the Amaranthe will dance at the Egyptian Ballroom on the 24th inst. There will be a balloon shower and novelty dances for the entertainment of the guests. The out of town members of the Amaranthe will be cordially welcomed to the affair according to the general invitation issued by Mrs. D. C. Freeman who is chairman of the affair. Members of the Amaranths are to ask for "Amaranthe tickets" at the entrance. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mott of Ashland avenue have returned after an extended summer vacation in the mountains. Five weeks were spent at Camp Andrews in the High Sierras where they enjoyed fishing and hiking in the beautiful surroundings. The Motts then spent six weeks at their summer cabin at Camp Baldy where they entertained for Mrs. Maude Koster who returned in the spring from an extended tour of the Orient, and for Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman have returned from a visit of two weeks in Oakland where they were the guests at the homes of Mrs. Freeman's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowley. They were accompanied by their daughters, Misses Jeanette and Adelaide Freeman.

San Pedro

Hosts Tuesday evening at one of the most interesting social events of the week were the line officers of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star, who are Mrs. J. B. Huff, Worthy Matron; H. M. Woolsey, Worthy Patron; Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Associate Matron; Mrs. Frank Blackstone, Conductress, and Mrs. L. M. Gentray, Associate Conductress. The chapter entertained at the Masonic Temple for the line officers of all the Southern California chapters, and more than 100 guests from other cities were present. Nearly 200 members of Harbor Chapter attended and the evening's entertainment was featured by a charming program, consisting of a whistling solo by Miss Lois Hartman of Wilmington, a vocal selection by Mrs. Lloyd Nix; readings by Mrs. E. A. Thrash of Long Beach; songs by Leland Rebber; vocal numbers by Mrs. H. H. Morehead; readings by Jeannette McDonald and a playlet by the Nelke Players of Long Beach. A miniature harbor scene was created in unique decorations at the tables at which a refreshment course was served following the program.

Incentive for a dinnner recently given in a setting of unusual attractiveness was the birthday anniversary of Newton Love. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love, entertained with a dinner in his honor, inviting a group of friends to their home at 1115 Santa Cruz street. Pink and green were the predominating hues in the decorative scheme. Covers were marked for Newton Love, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leach and children of Flagstaff, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker and daughters, Lulu, Leona and Edith; Mrs. Kate Woodley of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love and sons, Walter, Jr., and Robert.

Members of the younger set were guests of Miss Muriel Ells when she entertained at bridge at her home at 1405 Walker street recently. Blue, gold and rose, combined in flowers and the score pad and tally card decorations, formed a lovely color motif. Making highest honors, Miss Virginia Taylor won first prize, and the consolation token was given Miss Margaret Bell. Participants were Mmes. G. O. Jones, Harold Moore and Van Hickman, and Misses Marjorie Waite, Virginia Taylor, Helen Brown, Marjorie Bell, Mona Dunn, Helen Wood, Dorothy Wood, Winifred Pollard, Altadena Smith, Elaine Hickman, Doris Black, Dorothy Manafield, Wyla Nielsen, Edna Hildebrand, Blanche Ballinger, Cecelia Finke and Muriel Ells.

Making the trip by boat, Miss Clara Hartley and her brother, Robert Hartley, left recently for Seattle. Miss Hartley will spend six months or more there and her brother will enjoy a month's visit in the northern city before returning. They will be guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bacon of Seattle, and will also spend some time at Olym-

To Wash Away Those Wrinkles and Crowsfeet

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home made wash lotion. Merely dissolve an ounce of powdered Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel—ingredients found in any drug store. Bathe the face in this, and—presto!—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

The remarkable astringent action of the Saxolite so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary, for the lotion also has a healthful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue. It cannot injure the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.

Saxolite

Removes and prevents age-lines

"Artistic"



Dyas Shoes for Women—

$10.00



Introducing distinctive styles—available throughout the season at this welcome price—a Dyas specialization!

THE DYAS COMPANY Fifth Floor.

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Three-Day Sale-Event, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS Seventh at Olive

Note that this constitutes an impressive THREE-DAY SALE!

September Sale of New Silks!

Thousands of Yards of Timely, Fresh Silks, Notably Low-priced for Value-Wise Women who Sew



36-inch Silk-faced Duvetyn: $1.45 yard!

AN important value for dress, coat or hat-making . . . supple, durable, and greatly price-lowered . . . Monday!

40-inch All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet: $4.45 yard!

EXQUISITE velvets of the better sort . . . so much wanted for Fall that these should hurry away . . . at this deep reduction! All-silk, remember . . . in black!

THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

36-inch All-Silk Lining Radium: $1.00 yard!

WOMEN shoppers need no introduction to this Dyas value—a particularly fine, durable all-silk radium, now much reduced—just as appropriate for lingerie as for linings. In asked-for colors.

THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

The Feature: 40-inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe de Chine: $1.45 yard!

SILK crepe that is washable . . . that is firm, lustrous, durable . . . surely a worthy feature in the September Silk Event, . . . when the price is made so very low. In 50 colors, please note . . . an outstanding Fall Economy.

40-in. Black Molly-O Crepe: $3.95 yard!

A SILK classic, to be sure—one that the wise needlewoman relies upon, year after year, for her smartest frock or coat . . . one that she will indeed be gratified to find at this reduction. Lustrous satin on one side—firm crepe on the other!

40-inch Satin and Faille-back Moire: $3.65 yard!

THE season's newest development in smart silks . . . therefore women will buy eagerly from this Sale-group . . . of exquisite quality! In lovely, lovely shades—black, claret and jungle included!

40-inch Lustrous Satin Canton Crepe: $3.35 yard!

SPLENDID entry for a Fall silk event . . . when both shining satin and dull rich crepe are fashion-favored . . . and when a particularly heavy quality is given a notably low price! In asked-for colors and black.

Woolens—New and Valueful!

54-inch Wool Twillbloom, in new street shades for Fall, now $3.95!

54-inch Wool Suede Coatings, exceptional quality at $6.95!

54-inch Wool Plaid Coatings, varied color combinations, much reduced: $4.95!

THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

5,000 Yards of Timely Silks, Priced Low at $2.45!

54-inch Washable Suede-finished Crepe de Chine, in street and lingerie shades: $2.45 yard.

40-inch All Silk Crepe-back Satin, in 50 colors: $2.45 yd.

36-inch Imported Velveteen in Fall colors and black: $2.45 yard.

40-inch Extra-heavy All Silk Georgette Crepe, in 50 lovely shades: $2.45 yard.

2,000 Yards of The Better Fall Silks, NOW $2.85 yard!

40-inch All Silk Genuine Suede Crepe, in excellent new colors and black: $2.85 yard.

40-inch All Silk Crepe Roma in Fall shades and black: $2.85 yd.

27-inch New Printed Velveteen in effective patternings: $2.85 yard.

THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

5,000 Yards of Splendid Silks Price-lowered: $1.65 yard!

40-inch All Silk Satin Charmeuse, in black and wanted colors: $1.65 yard.

40-inch All Silk Georgette Crepe, in 9 shades: $1.65 yard.

35-inch All Silk Plaid and Changeable Taffeta, good color range: $1.65 yard.

Society

Visiting another uncle, Roland Boyd, Governor of Washington, gave a Chinese theme in a charming decorative arrangement, Miss Phoebe Darlee entertained a coterie of friends at a luncheon at her home, 1000 Eleventh street. Filling a basket suspended from the chandelier over the table, Chinese flowers were used and covers were marked by cards bearing the guests' names, written in Chinese. Chinese nut favors and chopsticks further accentuated the chosen motif.

Monrovia

Arranged as a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Velma Blanckard, attractive bride-to-be of Mr. Don McDonald, a kitchen shower was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Holt. Following an informal evening, a dainty supper was served. The young couple will make their home in Monrovia. Twenty-six members of the group set shared in the courtesy.

Following a business session, the members of the Woman's Club membership committee joined in the weekly Wednesday afternoon bridge-tea of the Woman's Club, three tables being made up by Mmes. J. F. Seybert, J. M. Bashor, W. G. Barks, E. Bowser, F. R. Miller, E. Y. Hartman, Samuel Ryan, Henry Waterman, Frank Jewel, Roy Swain, C. H. Sarver, Y. F. Head, Harry Andrews, Ernest Fratis, and the latter's house-guest, Miss Mary Ripley of Long Beach. Mrs. E. C. Leonard also entertained a foursome, including Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, O. O. Force and Lewis Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McGaff, and Miss Ruth Vollmer were Monrovia guests Sunday at a 6:30 dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rose, at Los Angeles.

Coming as a surprise to even their intimate friends, Miss Margaret Kennedy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennedy, and Ralph Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Lawrence, pioneer Duarte family, stepped away to Santa Barbara Saturday and were married by Rev. Benjamin Goodfield of the First Baptist Church. The bride is a graduate of Monrovia High School and also attended the University of California, Southern Branch. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas University and is a prominent young rancher of the Monrovia-Duarte section.

In a quiet ceremony Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Owen here, Miss Lois Hull, daughter of E. A. Hull of Guthrie, Okla., became the bride of Mr. March Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson of Azusa. The service was read by Dr. H. H. Hulten of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives. A prettily appointed wedding supper followed the ceremony. Following a trip in the north, the young couple will make their home in Monrovia.

Complimenting Mrs. Bruce Jensen, nee Alsta Woodward the Misses Elinore Nelson and Zoe Gibbs were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Sixteen members of two bridge clubs to which the honored guests belong were bidden.

Alhambra

Of interest to a large circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Alma Gertrude Findley and Rudolph Frederick Schleusener which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev. Milton S. Runkle read the service. The bride wore a becoming suit of beige satin with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron Clark of Monterey Park were the only attendants. Following the wedding, members of the bridal party and immediate relatives attended a wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schleusener, 924 North Curtis avenue. The young couple left for an extended trip and after October 15 will be at home to their friends at 13 North Third street.

On Tuesday, the 14th inst., Miss Loyd Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan, 235 South Curtis avenue, was united in marriage to Richard Hemphill. The ceremony took place at high noon at the Monterey Park Community Church, Rev. J. F. Humphrey officiant. Mrs. Harold Franz attended the bride as matron o' honor and Grant Bryan, brother of the bride, was best man. After an informal reception and breakfast the newlyweds left for a motor trip to Lake Tahoe and other northern points of interest after which they will reside at 22 South El Molino avenue, Alhambra.

Miss Georgia Edinee Moeller was honored Friday afternoon when her betrothal to Harold Morgan Marquett was announced at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Neal W. Munsey at her home, 308 North Primrose avenue. Pastel shaded flowers and greenery made the rooms attractive where tables were placed with novels and accessories for embroidering them. Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Miss Grace James received first and second prizes, respectively, for the most original designs.

A delightful affair of Saturday was the bridge-luncheon given by Miss Helen Bates who chose Pomeroy Green as the setting for the occasion. Shades of lavender and purple were used in the luncheon appointments and covers were laid for twenty-two. Miss James was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Long Beach

The younger set have been in the limelight during the week. What with engagement announcements, wedding and farewell parties for the debs and subdebs who have been bound to get away to their respective colleges and universities, society has been in a dizzy whirl. Motor rides and bridle paths, mountain trails and lawn parties have yielded to the classrooms and campus, among the many leaving for the University of Southern California are Miss McAllister of 244 Roycroft; Ellen Reese of 148 Bonita, and Cecil Graves of 231 Loma, who go as Others include John Hunt of 248 Bennett; Elizabeth Vasey of Santa Fe; the Misses Pauline and Rose Kiene, Helen Daly, Elberta Freeman, Alda Mills, Floy Malcom, Josh Ellis and Margaret Harriman. Attending University of California, Los Angeles, are Vivian Mair of 1601 Atlantic; Harold Mitchell of 758 Alamitos Bay; Lois Heartwell of 3411 Cerritos; Park West; Margaret Glasgow of 1744 East Second, Al Gustus, Vesta McAllister, Geraldine Gilroy, Vernon Rogelis, Ruth Warren Crouch, Frances Dupont and Betty Ann Utt. University of California, Berkeley, Malcolm Rogers K. Nisson of 222 Cedar Beach; Harvey Watson of 1453 Junipero; Betty Townsend of Alamitos Bay. Attending Mills College are Olive Gay and Mary Schweistzer of Long Beach; Lorine Pomona College will be represented by Barbara Parmley and Charlotte Garlick, who enter as freshmen; Beatrice Tyler, daughter of Dr. A. M. Tyler of 1120 Linden. She returns as a senior. Others left for universities in other states and a few to eastern colleges.

Artistic

...yas Shoes ...r Women~ $10.00

...lucing distinctive styles — available throughout the season at this welcome price—a Dyas specialization!

THE DYAS COMPANY Fifth Floor.

...H. Dyas Co. ...ILLE DE PARIS

...itutes an im- ...AY SALE!

...lks!

...Vise Women who Sew!

...ashable ...rd!

...ely a worthy ...o very low.

...ch Lustrous ... Canton Crepe: ... yard!

...ENDID entry for a Fall silk ...nt . . . when both shining satin ...ull rich crepe are fashion- ...l . . . and when a particularly ...quality is given a notably low ... In asked-for colors and black.

...5,000 Yards of Splendid Silks, ...Price-lowered: $1.65 yard!

...0-inch All Silk Satin Charmeuse, in black and wanted colors: $1.65 yard.

...0-inch All Silk Georgette Crepe, in 50 shades: $1.65 yard.

...5-inch All Silk Plain and Changeable Taffeta, good color range: $1.65 yard.

Society

...ening courtesy uncle, Roland ...Professor of Washington. ...e Chinese theme in a charm- ...ffective arrangement, Miss ...Hallows entertained a coterie of ...r girl friends at her home, ...No. 1 Orchard street. Filling a bas- ...ket suspended from the chandelier ...in the hall, Chinese flowers were ...used, with which were marked by ...cards bearing the guests' names, writ- ...ten in Chinese. Chinese nut favors ...and prizes further accentuated ...the motif.

Monrovia

...Presented as a presumptial courtesy ...to Miss Blanchard, attractive ...bride-elect of Mr. Don McDonald, a ...miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday ...afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Holt. Following ...a delightful informal evening, a dainty ...luncheon course was served. The young ...bride-elect will make their home ...in Monrovia. Twenty-six members of the ...Monrovia Woman's Club were present and shared in the courtesy. ...Following a business session, the ...members of the Woman's Club mem- ...bership committee joined in the ...courtesy Wednesday afternoon bridge- ...tea at the Woman's Club, three tables ...being presided over by Mmes. J. F. Seymour, R. E. Radov, W. G. Barkis, E. ...H. Miller, R. Y. Hartman, Ryan, Henry Waterman, ...Frost, Roy Swain, C. H. Sar- ...gent, W. F. Reed, Harry Andrews, ...Dunn, and the latter's house- ...guest, Miss Mary Ripley of Long ...Beach. Mrs. R. C. Leonard also en- ...tertained at a function, including ...Mrs. I. Whitehead, O. O. Force ...and Miss Perkins.

...Mrs. Alvin Vollmer, Mr. ...and Thomas R. McOsat, and Miss ...Esther were Monrovia guests ...at a 6:30 dinner in the home ...of Mrs. Warren Ross, at ...Arcadia.

...Taken by surprise to even their ...friends, Miss Margaret Ken- ...nedy, attractive daughter of Mr. and ...Mrs. T. F. Kennedy, and Ralph ...Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park ...Pioneer Duarte family, ...left early today for Santa Barbara Saturday, where they were married by Rev. ...Mr. Goodfield of the First Baptist church. The bride is a graduate of Monrovia High School and ...attended the University of ...California, Southern Branch. The ...bridegroom is a graduate of Texas University and is a prominent ...young member of the Monrovia- ...Arcadia set.

...Impressive ceremony Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. ...Ethel Dare, Miss Lois Hull, ...daughter of R. A. Hull of Guthrie, ...Okla., became the bride of Mr. March ...Dare, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ...Sherman of Azusa. The service ...was read by Dr. H. H. Hulten of the ...First Baptist Church, in the presence ...of only a few intimate friends and ...relatives. A pretty appointed wedding supper followed the ceremony. ...Following a trip in the north, the ...young couple will make their home ...in Monrovia.

...Complimenting Mrs. Bruce Jensen, ...bride of Ward, the Misses Elia- ...beth Winn and Zoe Gibbs were co- ...hostesses Saturday afternoon at a ...tea-dance at the Hotel Vista del ...Arroyo, Pasadena. Sixteen members ...of the bridge clubs to which the ...honor guest belong were bid- ...den.

Alhambra

...Interest attached to a large circle of ...friends was the marriage of Miss ...Gertrude Findley and Rudolph ...Schloemer, which was ...solemnized at 10 o'clock Friday morning ...at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. ...Rev. Elliot S. Sunkle read the service. ...The bride wore a becoming suit ...of navy satin with hat to match. ...Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Cameron Clark ...of Monterey Park were the only attendants ...following the wedding, ...members of the bridal party and ...immediate relatives attended a wedding breakfast at the home of the ...bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...F. Schloemer, 624 North Curtis ...street. The young couple left for ...a short trip and after October ...1 will be at home to their friends ...at 33 North Third street.

...On Sunday, the 14th inst., Miss ...Irene, daughter of Mr. and ...Mrs. C. I. Bryan, 235 South Curtis ...street, was united in marriage to ...Ernest Benedict. The ceremony ...took place at high noon at the ...Sierra Park Community Church, ...Rev. J. F. Humphrey officiant. Mrs. ...Ethel Franz attended the bride as ...matron of honor and Grant Bryan, ...brother of the bride, was best man. ...Following a informal reception and ...wedding breakfast the newlyweds left for a ...short trip to Lake Tahoe and other ...northern points of interest after ...which they will reside at 22 South ...Marengo avenue, Alhambra.

...Miss Georgia Edines Moeller was ...hostess Friday afternoon when her ...engagement to Harold Morgan Marquardt was announced at a charmingly ...appointed luncheon given by Mrs. ...Ethel Mooney at her home, 508 ...South Fremont avenue. Pastel shaded ...flowers and greenery made the rooms ...in which tables were placed ...attractive and accessories for em- ...phasizing them. Mrs. W. R. Hudson ...and Miss Jane Jarvis received first ...and second prizes, respectively, for ...their original designs.

...An informal affair of Saturday was ...the luncheon given by Miss ...Dorothy James who chose Pomeroy ...roses in the setting for the occa- ...sion. Shades of lavender and pur- ...ple were used in the luncheon appointments and covers were laid for ...eight. Miss James was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert ...James.

Long Beach

...Many interesting affairs have been in the ...limelight during the week. What ...with the recent announcements, ...parties and farewell parties for the ...many students who have been ...home from colleges and universities, ...there has been a dizzy whirl. ...Bridge and bridge parties, mountain ...trips and beach parties have yielded ...to luncheons and campus. ...Many of the many leaving for the ...University of Southern California are ...the guests of honor of 244 Roycroft; ...Miss Lois Heartwell of 3411 ...Bonita, and Cecil ...Gill of 611 Loma, who go as ...a group that includes John Hunt ...Gilbert; Elizabeth Vasey of ...Pasadena; the Misses Pauline and ...Helen Fiske, Helen Daly, Elberta ...Smith Mills, Pico Malcon, ...Ruth and Margaret Harriman. ...Stanford University of California, ...Miss Vivian Mair of 1601 ...Pine; Miss Mitchell of 758 ...Park West; Margaret Glasgow ...Sherrard, Al Gustus, Wes- ...ley Schuster, Geraldine Gilroy, Ver- ...non Smith, Warren Crouch, ...Margaret and Betsy Ann Utt, ...University of California, Berkeley, ...Roger K. Nixon of 222 ...Cherry, Harvey Watson of 1458 ...Cherry, Townsend of Ala- ...meda, Athenling Mills College ...and Mary Schweistzer of ...Pomona College will ...be entertained by Barbara Parmley ...Guthrie, who enter as ...freshmen Tyler, daughter ...of Mrs. Tyler of 1120 Linden ...avenue, as a senior. ...Many universities in other ...parts of the state, as well as eastern colleges,

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Expert Barbers Give One's Head the Chic Outline---

The Dyas Beauty Shop lays stress on the new and correct fashions in shingling—so that head, face and neck are given the most flattering frame!

The finger wave (newest among waves!) the marcel, the French paper curl, and the water wave, are recommended!

A New Special Beauty Shop Feature: Manicuring by the usual skillful operators, now 40c!

THE DYAS COMPANY—BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Sale of Embroidered Spanish Shawls

New Sports Coats—MONDAY $25.00!



Sketched from Stock

Coats of Smart New Mixtures
Colorful Patterned Woolens
Soft Fall Shades
New Black and Whites
All collared with fur!

A NEW, exceptionally valueful group, which proves that fashionable lines and fabrics are compatible with low price — which shows, too, the style-tendencies of the season's loveliest coats!

MANY, please note, are belted—others show the almost pseverely straight lines that are typical of Fall, 1926.

COATS so extremely well-tailored that women will welcome this buying opportunity—for smart wearing on many a Fall, and Winter occasion!

THE DYAS COMPANY—THIRD FLOOR

$12.95

AND the mere announcement of this fact will create vivid interest among women who love beautiful accessories!

SHAWLS of heavy silk crepe, richly bordered in hand-tied fringe . . . and embroidered in lavish designs, in glorious colorings! All the evening shades are here for the choosing—a remarkable value—fashion-event: $12.95!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR



Sketched from Stock

Chiffon Scarfs—New and Lovely at $3.95!

FALL accessories—chosen with daytime and evening needs in mind—and priced most exceptionally! The soft filminess of chiffon combines with exquisite colorings—plain or ombre. 40 inches wide—with fringed ends!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

The Ostrich Feather Boa is New: $6.95!

IN lovely colorings, both brilliant and subdued—made of particularly rich feathers, a new group at $6.95!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Crepe Chiffon is Only $1.25 Yard!

PRICE-LOWERED, crepe chiffon again sponsored for daytime and evening—of the lovely, firmly creped quality one chooses for the better frocks—this, in short, is the value offered Monday shoppers—at $1.25 yard!

In lovely shades for Fall—40 inches wide!



The Earring that Follows the Curve of the Ear!

This is the graceful new conception of Parisian origin, that adds amusingly to one's costume accessories — with particular charm! Some set with colored brilliants! Imported for the Dyas Company: $4.95 and $7.95 and $8.95.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR



A New Serving Tray is Special at $1.75!

A TRAY both smart and practical for the clever Fall hostess—smartly combining shining nickel with glass! In the 13x19 inch size—the new pheasant motif is shown in an effective metal filigree design, under the glass!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR



Two Styles in Imported Purses: $5.95!

AN entirely new group that proves the smart possibilities of the envelope bag—in two original ways! One is a square shape of black satin, with painted motifs on both sides—the other a neat oblong of black antelope, painted on one side . . . both styles carefully moire-lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

New Glove Silk Underapparel--- Low Priced!

Vests: $1.35
Bloomers: $1.95!

AN entirely new, fresh shipment of some of the loveliest, medium-weight glove silk garments, the Dyas Company has yet been able to offer at these prices!

THE sort of glove silk, indeed, that one associates with a price far higher . . . made into the well-tailored, generously cut garments, that will add satisfactorily to your Fall—and winter—supplies!

PURE silk, without loading . . . the vests with self-straps, the bloomers knee-length . . . both in pink or peach. Vests, sizes 34 to 42, bloomers 36 to 40!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Famous "Marvel-Stripe" Hosiery Sale-priced ~ $1.95 ~ Pair [Regularly $3.50]

A Sale Announcement that needs little further recommendation to women—who will recognize the quality of this hosiery!

PERFECT hosiery, only, enters this Sale—the price is made possible only by unusual concessions—the name, therefore, cannot be used—the style is rarely, if ever, underpriced!

SHEER, exquisite chiffons that women choose for their finest wear, (particularly lovely for evening!) The famous "Marvel Stripe" at the knee protects one from runs—the foot and top are entirely of silk—the "Bordure," a lavender picot edge, adds a final luxurious touch.

IN delightful shades . . . Aluminum, Beige, Toreador, Camel, Chaire, Cherl, Gold, Rosita, Rose Marie, Rachelle, Silver, Taupe—also Black and White; Sizes 8 to 10!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

New Metal Laces: 10c, 25c, 39c yard!

The touches that will appear in so many, many frocks and art novelties . . . gold, silver and steel-colored laces, ½ to 3 inches wide—most specially priced!

Allover Metal Laces: $2.95 yard!

Imagine such a price on the chic laces of vivid Fall interest! In the 36-inch width—allovers or flouncings may be chosen . . . with various colors uniting with the metal!

Embroidered Bands and Edges: 39c and 79c yard!

Trimmings for dozens of Fall uses! Bands, galloons, edges, 1 to 2 inches wide . . . some patterns in matched sets . . . in exquisite color combinations and splendid qualities!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

September Clearance of Art Novelties!







Half Price And Less!

A CLEARANCE of so many types of novelties for home decoration, that choosing should be a pleasure! And each decorative article entering the Sale is so deeply reduced that excellent economies may be effected!

MANY will take advantage of this Sale for later gift-giving—hundreds of novelties priced for clearaway, to make room for incoming merchandise.

Wire Frames for Bed-lamp making, many with doll heads, regularly 95c to $10: now 59c to 95c!

Doll Models, regularly $7.50 to $25, now $1.95 to $3.95!

French Novelty Flowers, for trimming purposes, regularly 95c to $12.00: now 59c to $8.95!

Group of Bud Vases, Ash Trays, Italian wood boxes, now 39c!

20 pairs Polychrome Candlesticks and group of Sewing Baskets 59c!

Group of Candlesticks, Bud Vases, Brass Bread Trays, Lustre Glass Vases: 95c

Decorative Cigarette Boxes, Polychrome Candlesticks, Ash Trays, Compotes, Wax Doll Heads, Quill Pen Holders: $1.50

16 Gold Lace and Georgette Boudoir Pillows, reduced from $7.95 to $3.95.

20 Square Cut Czecho-Slovakian Night Sets: $1.50

20 Rose and Green Cut Czecho-Slovakian Glass Night Sets: $2.95

Decorated Wood Console Sets, Baskets, Japanese Doll Heads, Sconce Mrirors (2), now $3.95!

Two 17-inch Chinese Brass Bowls, reduced to $10.95!

Bag Frames, regularly 95c to $7.95! Now 29c to $3.95!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIFTH FLOOR



Hats of Velvet—Velour—Satin: $7.45!

IN short, three of the season's most outstanding materials for smart hats—entering a remarkably valueful group for Monday!

The velvets and satins enter into smart combinations with other materials—the sports hat is well represented—picturesque dress types (many of them copied from exclusive models) are here in abundance!

Companion Sale! Fall Felts: $3.75!

A splendid group—styled for Fall—and yet priced so very low, for Monday introduction! Soft little felts of renewed Fall favor—in dozens of shapes—and the asked-for colors!

THE DYAS COMPANY—THIRD FLOOR

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

with a fair representation in private and art schools.

Among hostesses entertaining for the young folk prior to their departure for distant schools was Mrs. Harry Ross, 3200 East Ocean Boulevard, whose grounds literally swarmed with members of Epsilon chapter of Chi Sigma sorority, Friday evening at a garden dance. Sorority colors of black and gold were employed decoratively. Virginia Country Club orchestra furnished the music for the more than eighty couples. Honor guests included the Misses Irene Jackson, Florence Edwards, Ruth McLinden, Harriett Potts, Helen Trimble, Mary Homes, Louise Warrington and Helen Wilds, who were leaving for their respective colleges.

Depicting a snowstorm with its accompanying icicles, in her decorations, Miss Clarice Hall presided over a delightful prenuptial affair Thursday evening in her home, 1616 Bailey Way. Miss Grace Hodgkinson, whose engagement to Joseph Denni was recently announced, was the honored guest. With bridge the evening's diversion, snow men gave Vennie Graham the high and Lenore Lewis, low score. Gifts were presented in snowballs, each disclosing a surprise.

East Whittier

The garden of the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trueblood was chosen as the setting for a postnuptial social courtesy which was bestowed by the hostess and Mrs. Herbert E. Tebbetts of Whittier, on Mrs. Roderick MacTavish-nee Mildred Hiatt of Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon, when some forty friends and relatives of the honor guests were entertained. Needlework and informal visiting formed the diversions of the afternoon, and a quantity of lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. MacTavish, by two little girls, Mildred Tebbetts and Ann Johnson, who carried the presents in a comforter which had been tacked earlier in the afternoon, by the guests. Mrs. MacTavish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hiatt of Pasadena. She is a graduate of the Whittier High School and later was a student at Whittier College. The wedding was celebrated at Pasadena, the 4th inst. Mr. and Mrs. MacTavish are living on North Summit avenue, Pasadena.

Mrs. W. H. McAllister and Mrs. J. W. Cox were hostesses at the regular ladies' day luncheon at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday. These weekly luncheons are growing in popularity and pleasure and are eagerly anticipated by the club members and their invited guests. Mrs. Leona Pressler, chairman of the tournament and handicaps committee, has been untiring in her efforts to present interesting tournaments for the season.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibler was the scene of a merry gathering of some forty friends Thursday evening at a birthday party for the members of the Mary Northrup Home Missionary Society, the affair being in charge of Mrs. A. J. Post, Mrs. Earl Woodward, Mrs. Joe Stritmatter and Mrs. D. R. Mitchell. The assembly was divided into four groups, representing the four seasons, according to the date of their birth. Each group put on a stunt for the entertainment of the other three. The next meeting will be an afternoon affair at the home of Mrs. Joe Stritmatter, October 11.

Whittier

One of the social affairs of the week which was of more than usual interest, owing to the prominence and the popularity of the principals, was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Ben Montgomery entertained at their home, 129 South Friends avenue, recently, to announce the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Irene Montgomery, and Mr. Vernon Newson of Rivera, the marriage to take place in November. The dinner was a beautifully appointed affair, with Cecil Bruner roses predominating in the floral decorations. Music and games were presented for the entertainment of the guests following the dinner, and the young ladies were permitted an inspection of that most cherished possession of a bride-to-be, her hope chest. The betrothal is the happy culmination of a high-school romance, both young people having been graduated from the local high school. Miss Montgomery also attended Whittier College. She is a beautiful brunette and enjoys a pleasing popularity with her associates. The Montgomerys have entered largely into the educational, social and civic life of the city, Mr. Montgomery having been head of one of the administrative departments of the city for a number of years. Mr. Newson was formerly a student at the Oregon Agricultural School at Corvallis, and starred in athletics in both high school and college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newsom, pioneer residents of the Rivera district. Montgomery's dinner guests were the Mesdames Robert Ozias, Wesley Stratton, Paul Kennedy, George D. Barkley, Addison Cole and the Misses Doris Persing, Laura Ackley, Mina Davis, Louise Holton, Eleanor Marshall, Anna Hogerzeil, Rosa McCusick, Melba Wildman, Marion Elliott, Edythe Johnson, Estalene and Ruthetta Bailey.

Regret was freely expressed by many Whittier friends of the departure of Dr. Charle C. William and family for Fresno, the latter part of the week. The family has been one of the most valuable in church and educational interests, Mrs. Williams being one of the outstanding musicians of the Coast. She has been for a number of years organist at the Congregational Church here, and recently completed a special course at the University of Southern California Dr. Williams has a large practice at Fresno, and the family is moving to the northern city to be with the husband and father.

One of the affairs in which many of the friends of Whittier College were interested, as well as the students themselves, was the informal reception tendered them Friday evening at the First Friends Church by the Senior C. E. and the Junior Society of the church. On the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Trueblood, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Gregory.

Santa Monica

A beautifully appointed courtesy of the week was the bridge-luncheon given on Friday by Mrs. Charles L. Beagle at her home, 2703 Santa Monica Boulevard in honor of Mrs. Herman Michel and Mrs. Eva Prince Ellis. A delightful combination of French marigolds and purple asters were used in profusion throughout the home and in decorating the luncheon table. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lola Beagle. The guests were Mrs. Michel, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Eugene Biscailuz, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Milton D. Gardner of Culver City, Mrs. John D. Bliss, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, Mrs. Harry L. Lane, Mrs. Laura C. Booth, Mrs. Neil G. Awenius, Mrs. Grace Lockwood, Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, Mrs. Earl A. Wilson, Mrs. Henry J. Engelbrecht, Mrs. Clarence W. Rogers, Mrs. Eva H. Weatherby, Mrs. Bertha Andrews, Mrs. Isabel Dane Davidson, and Miss Jean Magee.

Miss Adelaide Hyde entertained on Wednesday evening for a group of congenial friends with a theater party followed by refreshments and a social evening at her home in Eleventh street. The guests were Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Jeanette Freeman, Miss Mina Young, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Pearl Baldwin and Miss Mildred Frazer.

The Job's Daughters of the Bay District of which Miss Ruth Howard is the honored Queen accompanied by their parents and chaperoned by their guardians, Mrs. W. F. Wiebers and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiber, spent a delightful week-end at Villa City in Avalon. Boating, bathing and dancing were the diversions of the outing that about fifty merry-makers attended.

Elks of the Bay District and their wives and friends enjoyed a delightfully planned excursion to San Diego. They left on Friday at 9 p.m. on the S. S. Ruth Alexander for San Diego where they were entertained by their brother Elks. Dancing on the boat going down followed by a buffet supper served at 11:30 p.m. formed the delightful diversion of the first evening. They returned this morning about 11 a.m. Lee E. Bigler was chairman of the entertainment committee. He was assisted by Olaf Klausner and James McCarthy. J. H. Harney had charge of the arrangements for the boat and much praise for the success of the outing has been expressed to the committeemen.

Buena Park

A number of Park folk motored to Solano Beach for the week-end while there they were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wilson. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan and babe and Henry B. Bryan.

Mrs. Dave Lempke accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. L. York of La Habra, motored over to Glendale on Wednesday. They visited Mr. Lempke's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Portor. Mrs. Portor's mother and Mrs. C. Van Meter and a sister of Mrs. York who recently came to California to visit from Illinois, and who has been quite seriously ill since her arrival is reported as much better.

To join his wife and sons in making a home in the Southland J. T. Butler arrived here from Burlington, Kan., last week. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Neal and family. Mrs. Butler has been visiting in Buena Park for several months.

Fullerton

Choosing a charming way of expressing their appreciation of her faithful leadership as their president ever since they were organized the group of friends who comprise the Sans Souci card club, paid a surprise call on Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne during the past week. Mrs. Osborne has been kept close at home for several months due to the illness of her mother, and her associates in the bridge club arranged this courtesy as the opening event of their season.

So that her friends might meet her daughter, Mrs. George Miranda of Long Beach who is her house-guest, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks entertained at cards recently. She called together a number of her associates in lodge circles who enjoyed an interesting game of 500.

Gathering at the invitation of her daughter, Miss Lucile Krause, friends of Mrs. F. C. Krause surprised her on her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played by the guests who afterwards enjoyed a delicious supper.

Van Nuys

A surprise party was given Thursday night of last week at the Brockstieper home, C. E. Brockstieper being the honoree. The evening was spent in the playing of games and other social enjoyment.

In celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark French, they entertained friends last Saturday at their home on Victory Boulevard. After a game of bridge and a bestowal of many gifts a music program was enjoyed. A number of out-of-town friends attended the affair.

The Edgewater Beach Club at Santa Monica was the setting on Friday of last week for a delightful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. T. Russell and Mrs. R. S. Field of Van Nuys. The luncheon tables were attractively decorated in blue, orange, red and green. About twenty women friends were guests.

About fifty [illegible] attended the wedding [illegible] Dorothy V. Cass[illegible] and Mrs. A. E. Cass[illegible] avenues, and Percy [illegible] son of Mrs. Eva [illegible] bride was attended by [illegible] Nellie Carter, and Fred [illegible] ham was best man. [illegible] Hunt of Glendale [illegible] mony at the home of the [illegible] a brief honeymoon trip [illegible] will reside on Dalton [illegible]

Children's WayneKnit "Pony" Brand Stockings 25c
They are English ribbed and have exceptionally well reinforced heels and toes.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

To $4.95 Box Loom Crepe Kimonos . . . $3.95
Some have a silk trim and others are trimmed with contrasting crepe. The desirable colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



New Fall Frocks are Presented Here in all Their Pristine Freshness
$15.95 and $25.00
The delightfully new styles shown in the sketches hint very clearly how Fashion will be blowing this Fall. In the rich, warm shades; blacks, plenty of that, red, wood browns and greens. Featuring intricate cut, novel sleeves, applique and embroidered decoration. Come and see these beautiful creations.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Coats
$19.75—$25.00—$39.75 to $79.50
Hundreds of stunning new winter coats—developed in the finest new fabrics—beautifully made, beautifully lined, beautifully trimmed. In the rich wood browns, blues and black.
(Hale's—Second Floor)



accessories for your autumn costume



Towels, Tablecloths, Domestics
81x90-in. Pequot Bleached Sheets . . . $1.50
Fancy Turkish Towels, blue and pink . . . 25c
36x36-in. Linen Crash Lunch Cloths . . . 75c
Unbleached Crash Toweling . . . 10c Yd.
18x36-in. Red Bordered Huck Towels . . . 18c
64-in. Mercerized Damask, white or with colored border . . . 59c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Leather Bags Special . . . $2.95
Such smart pouch styles in real leather bags at this special price! In brown, black, tan and blond.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Holeproof" Silk Stockings, . . . $1.00
About every wanted color is included in this assortment of the well liked "Holeproofs." Have reinforced heels, toes and double soles.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Neckwear $1.00
Dainty lace fronts with round or V necks, also jabots with collars to match.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Warner Wraparound Corselette Style 3297
$4.00
A notable feature of this model is the wonderful elastic thigh band which insures the garment against slipping up on the figure, and, consequently insures the wearer against annoyance! It gives a flat back and smart lines to a large figure, is invisibly boned over the abdomen and admirably reduces lower back and thighs.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$3.50 Crepe de Chine Teddies $2.35
Smartly tailored and beautifully lace trimmed styles made of particularly good crepe de chine.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.65 Porto Rico Hand Embroidered Nightgowns $1.25
They are hand made, too, as well as daintily embroidered by hand. Round, square and V neck styles in peach, flesh, Nile and orchid.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Super-weight Unionsuits $1.00
Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee garments in sizes 36 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's 50c Stockings 35c, Three Pairs $1.00
Mercerized lisle stockings in regular and outsizes. In black and brown.
(Hale's—Main Floor)



The SILKS
Mistress Fashion Dotes on this Fall!

Striped Satin Crepe, $2.50
In navy, black, Chanel red, violet, national and Alice Blues. 40-in. width.

Brocade Crepes, $2.50
In a goodly showing of the wanted colors; 40-in. width.

Black Satin, $3.00
A weight likable for coats as well as dresses. All silk; 40-in. width.

Extra Heavy Georgette, $2.50
A good color range in all silk georgette; 40-in. width.

Costume Velvet, $1.95
In sport colors favored for blouses and jackets; 27-in. width.

Velvet Corduroys, 75c
An unusually good assortment; 36-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Sextette of Smart Woolens!

54-in. French Serge Extra Special at . . . $1.95
A fine, all wool serge in navy and brown.

54-in. French Twills, $3.25
An excellent color range.

Heather-mixed Flannels, $1.25
All wool and a particularly fine quality; 28-in. width.

56-in. Plaid Coatings, $3.50
In beautiful color combinations.

56-in. Black Coating, $4.00
This quality would be low priced at $6.00.

50-in. Astrachan, $4.95
In gray, brown, tan and beaver; all wool.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan —No Interest!

$51.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs . . . $41.50
Best quality; 9x12-ft. sizes.
$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs . . . $30.00
Seamless; 9x12-ft.
$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs . . . $19.95
The 9x12-ft. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Rayon Gauze Hemmed Free, 69c
46-in. rayon gauze in practically all the desired colors.

50c Rayon Gauze Hemmed Free, 35c
36-in. rayon gauze in a variety of colors.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$3.50 Crinkled Bedspreads, $2.50
Save a dollar Monday on the popular colored stripe crinkle bedspreads; 81x106-in. size.

$13.50 Kenwood Blankets, $10.00
A substantial saving on the famous "Kenwoods!" 72x84-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Men's Pajamas $1.35
Well made, full cut white pajamas with two-tone broadcloth. Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 19.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Men's 50c Sox 3 Prs. $1.00
Mercerized lisle sox in just about every wanted shade.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$12.50 Fur Trimmings $10.00 Yd.
6-in. mouflon, foxine and Thibetine priced less for Monday.

$6.95 Fur Trimmings $6.50 Yd.
4-in. mouflon, foxine and Thibetine.

$1.50 Fur Trimmings $1.25 Yd.
1-in. coney in black, white and brown.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Stamped Lunch Cloths, 65c
In two clever designs that you will want to work up for Christmas gifts. Stamped on white clover bleach.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$3.00 Gold Color Mesh Scarfs, $1.95
Good looking scarfs that are suitable for piano covers.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

35c and 40c Dress Shields, 25c
Double covered shields of very good quality.

Rubber Pants Special, 15c
Baby pants of natural gum rubber at a decided saving.
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Popular Tub Weaves
$1.50 Silk-and-Cotton Brocades, Good Colors
$1.00
Lace Stripe Broadcloths, 35c
In solid colors, likable for making costume slips.

English Prints, 25c
27-in. White Outing, 15c
Shirting Madras, 75c
Pink Cotton Charmeuse 50c
Pretty mercerized fabric.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Collarings $1.75 Yard
Net-and-lace also georgette-and-lace collarings in pleated and plain effects.

60c Bolt Vals 50c
12-yd. bolts of French Vals in dainty new patterns.

25c Wash Laces 15c
Filet, Venise and novelty lace and bands in white, cream and ecru.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Trimmings $2.00 Yard
Colored silk embroidered applique and bands in the fall colorings.

$1.25 Trimming Ornaments, $1.00
Metal and rhinestone buckles and the novelty ornaments that are so popular this fall.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fall Styles
Growing Girls' Dress Shoes



Patent with Reptile Trimming. All Blonde
$5.50 to $6.50
Many new patterns.

Sport Oxfords
For Street Wear.
High or Low Heels
$5.00 to $6.00



We are now showing a full line of new styles in Misses' and Children's Shoes at Popular Prices.

Headquarters for
Boys' Hard-Wear Shoes
$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 So. Broadway
The Most Complete Theatrical Dept. in the City

GRACELLA CLAIRE SCORES IN EAST



Gracella Claire

Claire, an Ernest Belcher dancer, who made her debut Carroll's "Pickings" at the Grove Theater, is winning laurels at the Hippodrome, New according to word received here. act in which Gracella appears with her partner, Theodore, a York critic writes: "What a revue it is. Gracella and are a team of dancers ballet is the class of any we have seen in seasons. Their routines are sensational and raving about Mitti and Fillio Vatora can find a team here that hold its own with any of them." appearances in Keith-Albee vaudeville in Boston won the pair high also. Following her debut on Coast, Gracella appeared in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and the "Florida" in New York.

ecture Course Presented by Noted Musician

course on symphony appreciation, lectures on the compositions to presented by the Philharmonic Orchestra this year, will be given by Josephine Heintz, musician and lecturer, at the Biltmore Hotel. There is a lecture every Wednesday morning the Philharmonic concerts, Miss Heintz, with two pianists to illustrate her talk, will review all the works to be given by the orchestra. The pianists who will assist with the course are Bernice Morrison and Gordon Armitage. At each lecture there will be one artist drawn from the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the work of the part in the symphony will be discussed. Miss Heintz has announced the opening lecture for October 20. Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has just come back from the East with him a wide variety of modern compositions from which the year's music novelties will be chosen. Miss Heintz will lecture on these as well as the regular works on the concert programs. Miss Heintz is an advocate of the extreme modernism in music "not with the rest of it," she says. "I am sure that she will interpret the more modern works, too. Miss Heintz says:

"I am not sure that all very modern music is lasting, and I am not sure that all of it is exceptionally good. But I do believe that it reflects the life of today—the tremendous pressure and dashing 'round. Of modern music we are getting, of course. European and a reflection of European life, and therefore there is a spirit of seeking in it—a spirit of adventure that may be found in the heart of its sometime queer

DANCERS SCORE IN EUROPEAN SUCCESS

The fame of Los Angeles dancers has not only spread throughout this country, but over most of Europe, according to word just received from here. The sensational success of Beri in "Kid Boots" in London has caused blase Londoners to laugh this way. Miss Beri, a Los Angeles girl, was for four years a pupil of Ernest Belcher, from whom she received all her dance instruction.

The newest sensation is the team of Jerry Roper and Jack Kinney, another pair of Belcher-trained artists, who for three months at Ciro's, London's most exclusive night club, these two are scoring success after success in all the principal cities in Europe. At present they are featured in a musical revue in Berlin.

These two dancers rely principally on ballroom work with an occasional eccentric number. Miss Roper is also a clever artist on her toes.

DRAMA REGISTRATION OPENS

Many out-of-town students, children and adults, have registered from Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Anaheim, Redondo and Alhambra for the afternoon and evening ballet classes at the McAdam Normal Social and Professional School of Dancing. Enrollment in all of the seventeen day and evening classes which are held each week in the school has been unusually heavy, the registration preceding the opening of the fall term this week greater than ever before. The McAdam school specializes in ballroom, acrobatics, dramatics, musical comedy, stage and screen work for professionals and students.

For Diversion

of many gifts
e enjoyed. A
rn friends at-

About fifty relatives and friends attended the wedding last week of Miss Dorothy V. Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates of [illegible] avenue, and Percy J. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Eva Cunningham. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Cates, and Paul J. Cunningham was best man. Rev. [illegible] Hunt of Glendale performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will reside on Delano street.

. Club at Santa
g on Friday of
ful bridge lun-
J. T. Russell.
of Van Nuys.
ere attractive-
range, red and
women friends

ox Loom
nos . . . $3.95
and others are trimmed with con-
sirable colors.
e's—Third Floor)

esented Here in
Freshness
$25.00

nt very clearly how Fashion winds
des; blacks, plenty of that, Chanel
, novel sleeves, applique and em-
reations.





Popular Tub Weaves

$1.50 Silk-and-Cotton Brocades, Good Colors
$1.00

Lace Stripe Broadcloths, 35c
In solid colors, likable for making costume slips.

English Prints, 25c
27-in. White Outing, 15c
Shirting Madras, 75c
Pink Cotton Charmeuse 50c
Pretty mercerized fabric.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Collarings — $1.75 Yard

Net-and-lace also georgette-and-lace collarings in pleated and plain effects.

60c Bolt Vals 50c

12-yd. bolts of French Vals in dainty new patterns.

25c Wash Laces 15c

Filet, Venise and novelty laces and bands in white, cream and ecru.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Trimmings —$2.00 Yard

Colored silk embroidered appliqué and bands in the fall colorings.

$1.25 Trimming Ornaments, $1.00

Metal and rhinestone buckles and the novelty ornaments that are so popular this fall.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

MORNING.

CELLA CLAIRE
SCORES IN EAST



Graciella Claire
...ch Claire, an Ernest Belcher ...ance, who made her debut ...ance's "Pickings" at the ...ew Theater, is winning ...ent at the Hippodrome, New ...ording to word received here. ...e is at which Graciella ap... with her partner, Theodore, a ...ist critic writes: "What a ...ent now it is. Graciella and ...ce as a team of dancers ...e style is the class of any ...e have seen in seasons. Their ...ions are sensational and ...ing about Mitzi and Fillio ...en can find a team here that ...t to cope with any of t'em." ...ances in Keith-Albee vaude... Baron won the pair high ...on. Following her debut on ..., Graciella appeared in Earl ...Garden" and the "Florios ...k York.

...ture Course ...resented by ...oted Musician

...ance of symphony appreciation, ...ctures on the compositions to ...ayed by the Philharmonic Or... this year, will be given by ...Angeles Henrix, musician and ...ist at the Biltmore Hotel. There ...e a lecture every Wednesday ...ing the Philharmonic concerts, ...ne Henrix, with two pianists ...ed by talk, will review all ...ons to be given by the orches... The pianists who will assist with ...ures are Bernice Morrison and ...n Jennings. At each lect... ...ed by one artist from the Phil... Orchestra, and the work of ...ist in the symphony will be dis... Miss Henrix has announced ...d lecture for October 20, ...ey Rothwell, conductor ...Philharmonic Orchestra, has ...ast from the East with him ...ibility of modern compositions ...ich the year's music novel... ...ll be chosen. Miss Henrix will ...ctures as well as the regu... ...ons on the concert programs. ...Henrix is an advocate of the ...ern modernism in music ...with the rest of it," she says. ...ure that she will interpret the ...ctures wrong, too. Miss Henrix ...

...ot sure that all very mod... is lasting, and I am not ...of it is exceptionally ...but I do believe that it re... life of today—the tremen... pace and dashing 'round. ...ern music we are getting, ...ern dancing and a reflec... of the same life, and therefore ...a merit of seeking in it—a ...ure that may be found in ...t of its sometime queer

...ENTS SCORE IN ...EUROPEAN SUCCESS

...ber of Los Angeles dancers ...ave only opened throughout this ...ent, but most of Europe, ac... ...ews just received from ... The sensational success of ...ir "Kit Kats" in London ...ed them Londoners ...ed these Londoners ...ay. Miss Beri, a Los ...ve, was for four years a ...of Ernest Belcher, from whom ...ved all her dance instruc...

...ent sensation is the team ...Roger and Jack Kinney, an... ...ct of Belcher-trained artists, ...ent number at Clyo's, London's ...ionaire night club, these ...ly scoring success after suc... ...the principal cities in Eu... ...present they are featured ...ent revue in Berlin. ...ir dances rely principally ...work with an occasional ...ent. Miss Roper is also a ...ent on her own.

...REGISTRATION OPENS

...ty-of-town students, chil... ...adults, have registered from ...ach, Ocean Park, Anaheim, ...and Alhambra for the aft... ...and evening ballet classes at ...Academy of Dancing. Enroll... ...ay and evening classes which are held each ...ay of the seventeen day and ...ing school has been unusu... ...during the registration preceding ...opening of the fall term this ...ar, than ever before. ...ing school specializes in ...ballet, acrobatics, dramatics, ...stage and screen work for ...professionals and students.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Winsome Exponents of Madelon Modishness



Coats for Misses and Smaller Women
$69.50

THE coats at $69.50 have the new deep armhole, the deep shawl collar and pointed cuffs and the tuxedo front. The season's favored pelts trim materials of such intriguing shades as Sumatra, Turenne blue, Gabier brown, Java brown, Piment green, gray, filbert and black. Youthful tweeds and needlepoint at $39.50
$39.50
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Presenting the Season's Supreme Modes in a
FASHION EVENT
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20th



Dresses Wherein Madelon Excels

AN extraordinary pageant of Fall modes, outstanding features of which are the Vionnet sleeve—sometimes of contrasting materials, again of self-material, braid-trimmed—and the bloused back. Expressed in satin, in the favored shades of claret, jungle green, Chanel blue, California, cocoa, navy blue and black.

The woolen models exploit trims of tucks, buttons, silk braid, high-colored embroidery or fur. Their colors are navy blue, black, cocoa, jungle green and claret.

Priced $39.50 Sizes 34 to 44

The Broadway—Women's Dresses Third Floor

Madelon Expressions of Beguiling Youth



Frocks for Misses & Smaller Women

THE striking collection of Paris-inspired models in this classification embody such vogue-leading features as the Vionnet sleeve, the collegiate sleeve and the peasant sleeve, the basque, the Eton and the blouse. Materials are frost crepe, satin, satin canton, faille, friskett, marcheen and velvet. Colors: Chanel red, ocean green, jungle green, tiffin, oakcrest, California, navy blue and black. Prices $25 $39.50
—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Exclusive Triumphs Found in Los Angeles ONLY at The Broadway



REMEMBER, ONLY at The Broadway—in Los Angeles—is it possible to select the exclusive Madelon garments!



Prices? ---Moderate Indeed!

The buying volume of fifty-two great stores, all of which pool their needs and make their purchases at once from the Madelon mart, contrives to bring Madelon prices down, and down, as one can readily see that it would. Thus, each Madelon fashion shares in the economy of having so many stores make their purchases in one tremendous order!

New Arrivals Revealing Parisian Influence



Madelon

.....Selected by a Style Jury.....
.....of Fifty-two Experts.....

Madelon Coats for Dress and Sports Wear
Exceptionally Moderately Priced
$69.50

MADELON'S requirements were unusually rigid regarding these coats. Furs and materials were especially selected, the styles are among the newest launched. Materials: Lustrosa, Montebello, imported broadtail cloth, venise, jewel-point, veloria, broadcloth, and sports materials. Wolf, fox and squirrel (natural and beige) trim the collars and cuffs.
—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Tremendously important in the story of Madelon is the manner of the selection of those models which are allowed to bear this exclusive label.

Fifty-two style experts from as many great stores meet in New York once each month at a Style Review.

Advertised in Vogue

Sold Exclusively By The Broadway Department Store

From hundreds of exhibits by foremost designers, these discriminating experts make their choice. And only the frock, the hat or coat that has all the ear-marks of faultless, authentic style and quality is honored by being included in the Madelon classification.

Madelon Hats for Fall and Winter modest in pricing $12.50

LOVELY new velours expressed in the novel beret and draped effects, or in the high square crowns with tiny ripple brims that Paris is favoring so decidedly now—and in a number of other alluring styles—have made this millinery collection an event in itself.

Junior Models in all the much-desired colors, are $8.50
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Pe's Los Angeles



The Moroccan influence is quite noticeable in the dress trimmings and ornaments for fall—the French grasping at any disturbance—like a fight in the Riff, to give impetus to new style ideas.

Wouldn't you like to know more about style, line and color harmony as applied to your own personality? A unique series of studio lectures beginning early in October will give to women just the information they have wanted along these lines. The lecture groups must of necessity be limited in order to give ample opportunity for illustration and discussion, so if you are interested in the subject of greater charm in dress, call for particulars or write for descriptive folder. Ethel Eaton Fashion Studio, 1005 Black Shops, Los Angeles.

Bags repaired and relined cleverly and made to order, exquisite monograms, hemstitching, French flowers made and lessons given—the loveliest lingerie made from your designs or theirs at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, 502 Brack Shops. Special in chic garters—$2 values $1—this week. VA. 8681.

Plan to take dinner at St. Ann's Inn some Sunday—you will feel unusually pleased with yourself especially if you have guests with you—for the dinner will be one long to be remembered—and it is only $1.50. That chef certainly knows his public—and cooks to please particular folks and the service is wonderful. This hospitable old English inn—with its charming lobby, wide piazza, spacious dining room, is at Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Have you started saving for the Christmas buying? If you haven't a savings account, it is high time you started one—don't you think? And the best possible place to start it is in the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive. This is such a friendly place—a place where you can not only stow away your money, but where you can, for the asking, receive really expert advice in solving the various knotty business problems which demand your attention as business woman or manager of the household finances. Ask for Miss Grace S. Stoermer and have a little talk with her—she will gladly help you.

Madame Helene's famous European chef is the joy of those lovers of delicious and unusual dishes who frequent that well-known Bohemian rendezvous, Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room. Here you will, no doubt, see your favorite movie star for there's a great crush of them at lunch hour—many arriving in costume right off the lot. 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios. GL. 0716.

Charming Japanese prints are being featured this week at F. Suie One's from $2.50 up. These prints which have just arrived represent the work of many clever artists and are worth the connoisseur's attention. 969 W. Seventh St.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolysis of twenty-seven years' experience. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaving no scars or marks. She gives a written guarantee, and references. 501 Loew's State Bldg.

A great many stunning colored ornaments, to say nothing of those huge decorative flowers, are used to relieve the somber black of many of the autumn gowns.

The Neff-Kister Studios announce their fall opening—gown building and ladies' tailoring with full line of imported models and materials. 2812 W. Seventh street. WA 8660.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the most beautiful, natural permanent waves are made—wide marcels and ringlet curls—the smartest styles. They use the Marcel Sesame, the Eugene, Frederics, Nestle and many other systems at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

The smartest wave $10 entire head —beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done by the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Yes, skirts remain short, but there are some indications that they will be longer in the spring!

Any "wind-blown" haircut can be beautifully waved by Mr. Aerts, the well-known permanent-wave artist, who not only keeps in touch with the latest French modes, but is constantly originating new styles of his own. Mr. Aerts gives a permanent wave which is decidedly charming and he knows just how to wave your hair in a fashion best suited to your type. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth street. DU. 9815.

These special dishes will be very tempting to the wear, shopper or the busy man or woman who visits the Aileen Tea Room for luncheon these days. You'll find this delightful place on the fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

The loveliest ornaments are made from beautifully colored opaque art glass in black shaded to gray or delicate pastel colors with darker shadings. They are made in the form of buttons, buckles and huge plaques.

Such wonderful permanent waves —waves that will last from six to eight months—wide, soft, beautiful marcel-like waves—are made by the Lux Steaming Process. This method is unusually satisfactory—it waves the shortest and longest hair, the coarsest and finest hair with the greatest success and the whitest hair without any discoloration. If your hair has been made "kinky" by permanent waving Mrs. Lux can take out the kinks and make it lovely. Hair bobbing by the experts Howard Scott, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, TUcker 3332.

Something very smart in permanent waves is being introduced by Monsieur Henry late of Paris—and he dresses the hair in the most charming French styles to suit your type. 605 Brack-Shops. VA. 8651.

Bessie L. Barber, the famous beauty specialist (established since 1894,) is now at 933 S. Western, where she offers wonderful results in face rejuvenation and plastic surgery. EMpire 7705. Consult her also about artistic hair dyeing. Write for booklet.

A special on gifts—ten and twenty per cent discount is offered at Steiner Studios—make a deposit now and your purchase will be held until Christmas. Gold encrusted dinnerware, Haeger pottery, bowls and statuary pieces, lovely minton gold etched glassware, all over gold sugar and creamers, and many other gifty and artistic novelties. Number 7 Broadway Arcade, 542 South Broadway.

It's such a delightful tea garden—no wonder so many people like to dine there. Yes Madame Helene's Rose Villa is a very popular place not only to dine but to lunch, take tea or breakfast, the food is perfectly delicious—French cuisine, you know, and the surroundings so unusual. Drop in some day for some of Madame Helene's famous walnut butterscotch waffles—they alone are worth driving out there for—to say nothing of that special strawberry mousse. Of course her de luxe dinners are too well-known to need describing—but you are sure to get young duckling, her well-liked fried chicken country style, turkey and filet mignon. Take Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3.

A coat or suit created especially for you by Benloff is certain to have those smart, distinctive touches you so much desire. He has for many years, pleased the most discriminating women. Ask to see his imported and domestic fabrics—and those wonderful linings with hand-painted panel. 632 S. Western.

If you want that shabby furniture re-upholstered or some smart new pieces made, call VAndike 0767 and ask them to send one of their experts to your home where you can see the lovely imported materials and can select them to harmonize with your other furnishings. H. E. Simank, 725-7 W. Ninth.

Scientific body massage given in your home by graduate nurse. Women and children only. Best references. CH. 1609 for appointment.

You'll like those snappy fall frocks made for $10 and up by Jenkins at 603 Brack Shops! He also creates stunning suits and wraps in the most delightful modes just suited to your special type—showing the latest styles and materials at his smart shop.

The dolman silhouette for coats which are to be worn on more formal occasions seems to be exceedingly popular and the troubadour style for dresses is running it a close second!

Don't risk losing your beads, have them restrung. Evans Brothers will restrung them for 50c; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Johanna, Eugene permanent wave expert, waves your hair for $12.50. Lasts flat waves or fluffy curls, guaranteed six months. See Johanna personally, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Need some extra money for your fall wardrobe? Sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Fergusson. He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Why have gray hair—its so unnecessary, when it can be restored to its natural color. The Swedish System does this, kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair; Not a dye! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8695. Trial treatment $1.

Black is distinctly "comme il faut" for street and general wear, and is also very smart for evening.

"You may pay more, but you cannot possibly get a better wave than we give at the Roos Permanent Wave for $10," says Mrs. Roos, who prides herself on the lovely, lasting wide marcel waves and ringlet curls made by experts at her shop, where all work is guaranteed. 300 Third Floor Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

Such swagger fur coats are shown at Chestnut's—coats of muskrat and other smart autumn furs made in latest modes. Chestnut offers a special on lovely foxes in various shades of brown at $24.75, and also one-half off on remodeling for ten days longer. He designs unusually smart wraps at 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Pearls are used more than ever, not only the huge single pearls, but ropes of tiny seed pearls and strands of small pearls in varying lengths. They are used for bracelets wound round and round the arm in loose strands —for rings and brooches!

Your old felt hat or your husband's reblocked into an attractive new, fall shape for yourself. Take it to the Rose Millinery, 700 Forrester Bldg. 640 South Broadway.

The smartest fall frocks are made from your materials at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack Shops—also the cleverest make-over work.

Belts are very noticeable this season and can be as colorful as you please.

Katherine Shillito's permanent steam oil marcel with ringlet curls. Requires no water waving. Special anniversary prices and personal service. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Fetching fall frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents, safety knots, 50 cents and up. Genuine pearls, $2 to $4, while you wait. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Bertie's—moved to 801 Brack Shops.

Youthful gowns, for women who wear the larger sizes, are shown in the season's most charming modes at The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth where that clever little French woman herself will help you to select the most becoming models. You'll enjoy shopping in this quiet little shop—you can take your time! Slender figures also will find lovely frocks at 733 W. Eighth, corner of Flower.

The ostrich feather collarette is making quite a sensation in the world of Fashion—it started in Paris and has arrived in Los Angeles where the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shops are showing many new and stunning variations of this fetching accessory. It can be made up in any color scheme you like and is used not only with street costumes but with evening wraps as well. Call at the Farm in South Pasadena or at 320 W. Seventh street, Los Angeles.

Make your own gowns and coats under the guidance of long experienced gown artists at the Neff-Kister Studios, 2812 W. Seventh street. Special home course $25. Full line of imported materials, WA. 8660.

Frances Hat Shop does the cleverest remodeling—your last season's hat can be made over into the most stunning fall model. 823 W. Eighth.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pains or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosanna Marchant, E. D., postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator.

Louise, Swiss beauty operator formerly with the Bimini Beauty Shop and Frederickson's, is now at the Harper Method Shop, 1015 Black Bldg. Hill at Fourth. She makes beautiful permanent waves and finger waves. VA. 6553.

Sweaters for babies and tiny tots—never have they had prettier or smarter hand-knit and other little models than they are now showing at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand.

Fine beaded bags skillfully relined and repaired, also necklaces restrung with or without safety knots at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill street.

Electrolysis in your own home—by specialist—moles, warts and superfluous hair removed permanently by Florence M. Abel, Kree graduate, who will call. Office hours 1 to 5 p.m. WA. 2574. Mornings, VE. 8118.

One of the newest belts is made from a series of small steel rings laced together and posed over colored patent leather.

Your old furs made over into snappy new designs by Nora Hutchins, who will call at your home to give estimates. She also makes smart collars and cuffs of fur for coats—you will like her work, which is decidedly clever and artistic—prices are especially low for September. Formerly with John Klein. Now 465 N. Western, HO. 8975.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042

Yes, your hair can be permanently waved even if it is dyed or bleached—Gretchen Skinner is an expert and will make a test curl to prove it! She uses the famous Eugene method, waving the entire head for $12.50 with wide natural waves and ringlet curls. 666 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Sixth street entrance. ME. 3922.

At Mme. Rays—Mr. Peters, master artist in hair cutting, marceling and permanent waving has returned from his vacation—his patrons will be happy to hear this news! In this clever shop you will also find "Joe," whose perfect finger waving and hair cutting has become famous. 3345 Wilshire Blvd. near Catalina. WA. 3511.

Are you pleased with the color of your hair? No? Then why not consult Mme. Ray, who has been an authority for twenty years on dyes and henna packs—achieving the finest results. At her shop you can have your hair dressed in the "coronet swirl"—the latest coiffure. 3345 Wilshire Boulevard, near Catalina. WA. 3511.

A large single flower is used as a shoulder ornament for evening on the dance frock or on the wrap—different colors for the different costumes.

Freckles, tan, sunburn and brown spots are removed by the use of that marvelous wonder-working bleaching cream, one of the most popular of the famous Key to Beauty toilet aids. These toiletries were compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who for twenty-five years has been helping the women of the West to counteract the bad effects of wind and sun on their skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building. VA. 6916.

At Caroline's, dressmaking is an art—they are offering to make fall dresses in the smartest styles for $12.50 and $15.00—a wonderful opportunity! Second floor, 605 W. Seventh, opposite Robinson's. MI. 5880.

Is your "bob" an individual one—does it suit your type? Your hair can be cut and set in a smart, sleek fashion—without irons—in that chic new way just being introduced in Paris and New York. Both are specialties of the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, 1004 Brack Shops. ME. 8767.

Use Ever-Dry and you will never need to wear dress shields or worry over disagreeable odors—apply six nights then twice a week. For sale everywhere.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Thought Variations

Set up no vibrations of hatred, or even of dislike; for these thought waves, started by you, are certain to react and return in exaggeration, having gained impetus as they rebound. Hence, from purely selfish reasons, if none other, it is unwise to hate. Whether you realize it or not, like begets like, as surely in the realm of thought as in the material world. Science is ploddingly proving the truth of many theories which once were believed to be "mere superstition."

The Silver Shawl

Of making shawls, as of making books in the days of the olden prophets, there is no end. One of the most beautiful shawls seen of late was of silver brocade on black. Worthy to shield the shoulders of any queen, when queens were trumps, this wrap attracted the admiring gaze of all women who passed that store on Seventh street.

Enslaving

If they are called "slave bracelets" because their beauty is certain to enslave the feminine eye, they should receive a new and stronger superlative, for the bracelets of the new season are more than ever enticing. Oblongs in color—jade, amethyst, turquoise, amber—either plain or carved, interset the links, adding immeasurably to the beauty.

Up Milady's Sleeve

During the import promenade of that exclusive shop where Madame brings from Paris the most alluring novelties of her personal choice, sleeves of dresses and wraps were extremely novel. The dolman, long predicted, here was developed along unprecedented lines. Combining the wide arm of the dolman, these new sleeves fastened tightly at the wrist, while between these points, colorful linings were displayed.

Dripping Fringes

Dresses and wraps are trimmed with fringes in self color, or in colors of the imprinture of the fabric; fringes seeming to drip the tones of the garments which they adorn.

Feathery Fans

Not wholly "fluey" are the new fans. Although ostrich has gained, rather than lost in prestige for these coquettish accessories, many odd feathers are employed, feathers from queer never-never birds. Some of these feathers are cut in geometrical designs and use the ostrich as background to soften the effect. Metallic designs appear upon some of the flat plumage, or metal paint edges them, or is used to trace quaint figures upon them. Often the fan is the decided color note in a simply sophisticated evening costume of black or white or neutral shade.

Crystal Beads

Crystal beads appear in long strands, terminated by ornaments of the same, either in elongated drops, or carved. As a rule, such strands pass closely around the throat, before falling upon the breast. Some of the newest examples are allowed to fall free at either end, in tassel-like effect. White or colored crystal beads may be chosen, according to fancy of the wearer.

Leather Lumber-Jacks

Coats of leather, cut on lines of the lumber Jack, no longer are merely sturdy garments for warding off the cold. These Jacks come in every possible color—green, gold, blue, rose, beige, brown, black. Finely tailored and finished with knitted bands at neck and sleeves, they are as practical as ever and in the new development beautiful as well, whether in suede or glace. No top garment is better for outdoor sports than these.

Ear-rings Peal Forth

There is no ringing out ear-rings, so long as they are so fascinatingly lovely. Each season brings forth new loveliness in these adornments, and just as we begin to think them passe, out come more intriguing modes. With the high favor accorded to costume jewelry, whether created from genuine gems or from simulations, ear-rings are certain to persist. Not every woman is elected to wear them, of course; and she should select with care the especial style suited to her face and to the shape of her head, as well as her coiffure.

Listening-in on Modes

Seven different shades of velvet form the hatband of a new model in black felt.

Most of the shops are selling reversible aprons, which will appeal to the housewife.

Spanish raisin is a lovely dark-red shade exploited in many hats and frocks for fall.

For the very young girl sheer voile frocks, hand embroidered, have white dimity collars.

A lorgnette is hung on a chain of platinum, strung with pearls, at irregular intervals.

Some two-piece costumes are made in one fabric and are trimmed only with embroidery.

The Babylonian Roman necklace and bracelet are developed in inch-length links of gold.

For formal wear, a new coat of black Rodier, with collar and cuffs of black lynx is smart.

A hat of blue in the new speckled felt has for trimming a brown ribbon band and amber buckle.

Some of the new chapeaux are made entirely of shirred velvet, with a single rhinestone pin for trimming.

A convenient comb, to fit in the handbag, is of celluloid, with a jeweled initial, in a neat leather case.

A new lace collar has a long V-shaped tab in the center, and may be worn front or back as the occasion demands.

Bodices and skirts made of different fabrics, and in two shades or two colors are numerous in day time frocks.

The first sister of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung (Holy Catholic Church in China) was professed on Ascension Day at St. Lioba's convent, Wuhu.



Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale

Just two weeks remain of this great storewide sale—final shipments of the newest articles in China, Glass, Silver and Artware are arriving and are going on sale. Our entire stock of refrigerators is specially priced—the limited quantity of Detroit Jewel ranges now on sale is rapidly depleting. Act now to secure the advantages of special prices and unusual values.

Westminster Chime Clock

Famous ANSONIA *make*

Two Tone Solid Mahogany Case-Silver Dial

Specially Priced!

$39.85



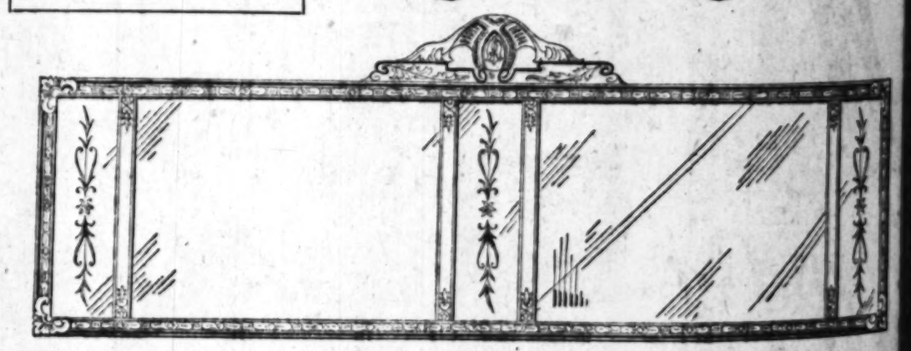
Note These Features

1. Chimes every quarter hour on finely tuned Westminster rods.
2. Hand rubbed, two-tone solid mahogany case.
3. Finest chime movement made by Ansonia Clock Co.
4. Has adjustable legs and spirit level—an exclusive Ansonia patent.
5. Fully guaranteed by Ansonia Clock Co. and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Featured for our Annual September Sale the greatest value in clocks Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. has ever been able to offer! It is a genuine Ansonia clock—has 19-inch base, is 10 inches high and 6 inches deep. Has silver dial and beautiful solid mahogany hand-rubbed, two-tone case. The quarter-hour Westminster chimes are enchanting. The spirit level and adjustable legs make this clock a perfect time-keeper. This clock is fully guaranteed one year by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Sold Also On Our Easy-Pay-Plan

$5 Down---$5 Month



Beautifully Framed Mirrors

Three Styles of 18x53-Inch Paneled Mirrors, Values Up to $17.50, Special, . . . $11.85

There are three attractively styled mirrors from which to choose at this special price—one style shown above. There are beautiful polychrome frames and gold, silver and antique finishes. Some have beveled glass, while others have beautiful cut designs. A mirror will add depth to a small room, and its clear reflecting glass will add brilliance, light and cheerfulness to any room.



Haviland China

49-Pc. Set Special . . . $75

Soon we will carry this pattern in open stock—but so beautiful was the design and unusual the shape that we had that famous French pottery, Haviland & Co., send us a rush order of a limited number of complete dinner sets to enable our customers to select this new dinner service at once. The name "Deauville" signifies the genuine richness of this china, which has a border of ivory outlined in gold, and a rose garland and bow of delicate blue, pink, yellow and green. See this pattern tomorrow.

All late original process 10-inch double-face Victor records, special each 12½c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wrought-iron bridge lamp complete with your choice of a large assortment of parchment shades, $4.95

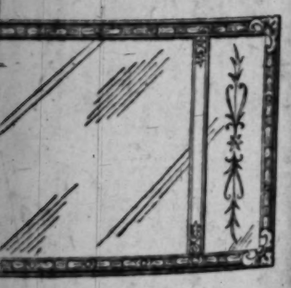
nann
ber Sale

torewide sale—final shipments of
Silver and Artware are arriving
stock of refrigerators is specially
oit Jewel ranges now on sale is
the advantages of special prices

he Clock
A make
se-Silver Dial
pecially Priced!
39.85



mber Sale the greatest value in
has ever been able to offer! It
19-inch base, is 10 inches high
dial and beautiful solid mahog-
. The quarter-hour Westminster
pirit level and adjustable legs
eeper. This clock is fully guar-
hrmann Co.
ur Easy-Pay-Plan
$5 Month



l Mirrors
$11.85
special price—one style shown
ique finishes. Some have beveled
th to a small room, and its clear,



Pc. Set
ial . . .
$75
n and unusual the shape that we
limited number of complete din-
The name "Deauville" signifies
old, and a rose garland and bowl

Wrought-iron bridge lamp complete with your choice of a large assortment of parchmentized shades.
$4.95

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

played in "The Green Hat," in New York.

J. G.: Doris Kenyon measures 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 127 pounds. Pauline Garon is 5 feet 1 inch and weighs 104 pounds.

Anita Stewart played the feminine lead in "Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet."

H. E. M.: Norma Shearer is single, and so is Lillian Gish. Olive Borden is a Fox star; Alberta Vaughn at F.B.O. studio, Hollywood.

Elizabeth L.: The cast of "Robin Hood" included Douglas Fairbanks in the title role; Wallace Beery as Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Enid Bennett as Maid Marian. Also Sam De Grasse, William Lowry, Billie Bennett, Muriel McCormick, Willard Louis and Allan Hale played important parts.

Don S.: Jacqueline Logan and her photographs will be found at De Mille studio, Culver City; Kathleen Key at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Vera Reynolds has brown hair and hazel eyes.

B. M. F.: Yes, Kathleen Williams is Mrs. Charles Eyton in private life. The family name of Mary Pickford was formerly Smith. It now is legally Pickford.

Blanche C.: "Silver Treasure" is, I believe, the latest film to be released based on a Conrad story. George O'Brien, Joan Renee and Lou Tellegen were the principals in the cast.

Marion G.: Dorothy Dwan measures about 5 feet 4 inches in height. Her latest screen work was opposite Tom Mix in "The Great K. and A. Train Robbery."

N. S. C.: I have always heard Duane Thompson's first name pronounced "Doo-ann."

F. L. W.: Marguerite de la Motte, Mary MacLaren and Barbara La Marr played the leading feminine rôles in "The Three Musketeers."

STARRED IN COMEDIES

According to present production plans, Charles Puffy, Universal's rotund comedian, is to be starred in feature comedies, following the trail set by Chaplin, Lloyd, Keaton and Langdon, as soon as he finishes his present two-reel series. Puffy has become one of the screen's most popular stars of two-reelers in the last two years.

COBB'S NEW ONE

"The Silent Partner" is the title of Edmund Cobb's latest Universal two-reel western. William Wyler, who has made all of Cobb's present series, is directing. Helen Foster is playing the feminine lead.

ALFRED MIROVITCH HEARD AT ORPHEUM



Alfred Mirovitch

The distinguished pianist, Alfred Mirovitch, who comes to the Orpheum today, set aside his Russian allegiance to become an American citizen. He is known in all parts of the globe, having made five 'round-the-world tours. In the United States he has covered a wide territory with notable successes in the great musical centers—New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, also Vancouver, Mexico and Cuba.

BERKELEY POPULAR AT SCHOOL

Harry Elder, head of the ballroom dancing school bearing his name, states that the Berkeley is at present the most popular dance. Mr. Elder bases his opinion on the fact that the Berkeley is sought after by his ever-growing list of students more than any other ballroom step, such as the waltz, foxtrot, one-step, Charleston, St. Louis hop or tango, all of which he teaches. Mr. Elder's faculty includes several of the leading ballroom dance teachers of America. Prominent among them is William A. Jackson, whose teaching in New York, Chicago and Seattle has won him high praise. Jackson accords the Berkeley as the most popular ballroom dance, outdistancing the Charleston by 100 per cent.

CLUBS' SEASON LAUNCHED HERE

(Continued From Ninth Page)

he could not "figure out why he was chosen."

"I expect to vote for you for President of the United States some day," Mrs. Lorbeer told him as she bade him good-by in Chicago.

"I expect to have you," he replied, showing he had confidence, if not conceit.

OFFER YEARLY PRIZES

"This work among the young people is to be a permanet thing," Mrs. Lorbeer told her audience. Philadelphia will offer similar prizes of trips to Philadelphia every year and there among the old historic spots it is honed to kindle anew love of the old American ideals in the hearts of the youth of the nation.

On this first day of club activities the dres sof club women in the beginning of the season was no small factor of interest. Each woman was wearing her newest, prettiest and most modish frock. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, always beautifully dressed, wore a pencil-red velvet dress, very short in the skirt, with a decided flare. Otherwise the mode of making was severely plain. She wore two flowers of varying shades of red high on her shoulder and a big black hat.

Mrs. Lorbeer's new dress was the same order of blue she so frequently affects and which is decidedly becoming to her with her blue eyes and ash-colored hair. The sleeves of this gown were the graceful feature of the costume, being very full and really a part of the bodice, which was not tight, but made on straight lines with the sleeve folds falling as though a cape were suspended from the shoulders. The dress was exquisitely made. This, as all other new dresses upon the platform, indicated the brevity of skirts for the season.

Mrs. Urquhart was all in gray and ning orchid, her turban-shaped hat being of the latter shade as were the long beads she wore below the waistline, while her frock, shoes and hose were of pearl gray.

WALLACE HAS BUSY SEASON

New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are the three theatrical centers of America, with two or three professional schools of dancing in each from which the nation's entertainment is recruited. Producers of musical comedies, revues and vaudeville acts depend solely upon these nationally recognized schools for their featured dancers. They look to them to supply the corps de ballet or ensemble, featured solo dancers and teams, for the average production is held in rehearsal for only four weeks. Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, enjoys an enviable reputation as one of the most widely recognized professional teachers of the West. He seems to have a faculty for anticipating the producers' wants, and so always has a group of well-trained dancers who are thoroughly capable of featured roles available.

Now at The Broadway
the Big Four in RADIO
1...FADA
2...FALCK
3...SONORA
4...ECHOPHONE
FADA Radio
Echophone
Sonora
The Falck
4
4-5-6 and 8-Tube
Console and Art Model
Radio Sets
Installed by experts. Ready to attach to your aerial. Practically every type of cabinet represented in our extensive variety of radios. All sets fully guaranteed. Complete service without charge for 30 days. Demonstrations daily.
Prices range from $115 to $600.
Music Salon—Eighth Floor



Queen Anne Desk Model 5-Tube Fada Radio

A small initial payment delivers your set.
Twelve full months to pay the balance.



Prices Begin at
$49
for an Echophone model like the one illustrated above—completely equipped. Terms—
$10 Down
Balance $6 a month.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

10,000 Handkerchiefs
Hand made and pure linen, daintily embroidered, three in a box.
An Unusual Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gift Handkerchiefs
1/2 Price

Vogue Company
Broadway at Eighth

$2.00 Georgette Crepe—Heavy Quality
Now Heavy Quality Georgette that we used for making scarfs for our Neckwear Department—all the new and desirable colors .....
98c Yard

Closing Out Sale---
Retiring From Business
LEASE SOLD
to
Pan-American Bank
Now Completing Organization With Capital and Surplus $3,000,000
The Organization offices occupying the 9th floor of this building tell us their Contractors are ready to begin work on vaults and building alterations, therefore, everything must be closed out immediately regardless of former prices. Never in the History of Stalling have you had an opportunity to buy high-grade merchandise at such reductions.
WE MUST GET OUT
Entire Stock Must Be Sold at Once!

$5.00 JEWELRY NOVELTIES
1000 to select from—Pins, Rings, Chains, Earrings, Bracelets, Brooches 79c
$8.95 Jewelry Novelties
Consisting of chains, brooches, pins, rings, bracelets, etc. 1000 pieces reduced to..... $1.69

LEATHER AND SILK BAGS
Leather and Silk Combinations, frames elaborately embellished with semi-precious stones, silk lined, mirror and change purse—formerly priced to $9. $4.50

FINE LEATHER BAGS
Leather Bags, solid colors and combinations, all the new desirable shades, all substantially made and guaranteed—formerly priced to $6.00. $2.95

KAYSER'S SILK UNDERWEAR
$2.00 Kayser's Venetian Vests.....$1.35
$3.50 Kayser's Venetian Bloomers $1.95
$2.50 Kayser's One-Star Vests $1.75
Kayser's Glove Silk Lace Trimmed Bridal Sets .....½ Price

Closing Out Sale Fine Furs
At Sacrifice Prices—An Immense Stock to Select From
Fine Foxes in every shade. Now ..... $22.50 Up
Fur Jacquettes. Now from ..... $27.50 Up
Fur Coats. Now from ..... $55.00 Up
$47.50 Genuine Red Fox Furs Now..... $27.50
$55.00 Brown Fox Furs Now..... $29.50
$45.00 Extra Large Stone Martens Now..... $29.50
Fur Coats
Siberian Squirrel, Ermine, Hudson Seal and Japanese Mink coats at selling out prices.
$450.00 Siberian Squirrel Coats Now..... $375.00
$275.00 Brown Caracul Paw Coats Fur Trimmed. Now..... $155.00
$125.00 Northern Seal Coats Now..... $65.00
All Furs Guaranteed to be Exactly as Represented
Final Reductions Monday—Coats—Dresses—Evening Gowns

Imported Real Kid Gloves
ALL NOVELTY CUFFS
All sizes in the lot.



Formerly priced to $5.50
Now $1.95
Colors of all the new wood shades, grey, bois de rose, white and black.
All Gloves Guaranteed



A FALL ORDER THAT WE HAD TO TAKE
Sheer Chiffon
Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings
(All-Silk-To-The-Top)
Regularly Sold at $2.50 and $3.00 Per Pair.
$1.50 Pair
Knitted with the finest quality, evenly spun silk—exceptionally fashioned for a perfect fit. The wear is guaranteed—the price is remarkably low for this quality. All are in light service weight for now and early Fall. All have silk reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10.
All the New and Wanted Colors

Monday and Tuesday—Close Out Sale Fine Toilet Goods
A Rare Opportunity to Purchase Christmas Gift Toilet Goods.

$2.50 Societe La France Paris Parfum. Attractive package in a silver opalescent bottle with black glass stopper, put up in a silk lined gold, yellow and black flanged container 98c
35c Can Spencer's and Vadis Narcissus Talcum Powder — An extremely fine quality of talcum—reduced to 19c
89c Can of Societe La France Dusting Talcum in blue and yellow decorative tins with sifter tops—also extra fine quality of velour puffs 49c
$1.50 Bouton Parfum Narcissus and Black Jasmine Exquisitely contained in quaintly shaped cobalt bottles with a truly artistic black glass stopper in an attractive silver lined box 59c
$3.00 VANITIES Combination Toilet Sets A big can of Dusting Powder, Velour Powder Puff, Bath Crystals and Cake of Soap $1.19
Standard Makes of Imported BULK PERFUMES DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Now ½ Price
"GUELDY" Parfumerie de Luxe Paris, France Consisting of powders, rouges, toilet water and perfumes. One of the finest productions of perfumer's art from Paris. ½ Price
89c Full one pound package of Theatrical Cold Cream. Made of finest ingredients. Soothing and refreshing — reduced to 49c

$3.00 Woodworth's Fiancee Toilet Water, reduced to $1.95
$3.00 Dior Kiss Toilet Water, reduced to $2.25
$4.50 Gabilla Mon Cheri Toilet Water, reduced to $2.95
$1.75 Rozer & Gallet Violette de Parme reduced to $1.19
$7.50 Dour Jasmin Toilet Water, reduced to $5.45
$3.95 Violet Eau de Cologne, reduced to $1.95
$1.50 Gane Palmer's Bath Crystals, reduced to 95c
75c Leigh's Liquid Face Powder, reduced to 39c
$1.25 Queen of Hearts Nail-ette, reduced to 79c
39c Cutex Nail White, reduced to 29c
$2.00 Madine Perfume in original bottles reduced to $1.49
$4.00 Fontanis Fleur de Bagdad, reduced to $2.95
$3.00 Marcel Raffy's Adam and Eve, reduced to $1.95
$4.00 D'Orsay Rose Charme and Muguet, reduced to $2.95
$13.50 Caron's Le Narcisse Noir, reduced to $8.95
$1.00 Gabilla Mon Cheri, reduced to 79c
$8.50 Ary's Fox Trot Perfume in original bottles, reduced $5.95
$5.00 Ary's L'Amour Dans La Coeur, reduced to $3.95
$9.50 Ary's Il Nare Heureuse, reduced to $6.95
$1.50 Corday's Tourjour Moi, reduced to 95c
$6.00 Ciro's Ambre de Jadis, reduced to $4.45
$5.50 Ciro's La Chypre du Nil, reduced to $3.95
$5.00 Tre-Jur. Suivez Moi perfume, reduced to $2.95
$3.50 Dior Kiss Perfume, reduced to $1.75

IN SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMA

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Planned



Barbara Street

In the ideal rustic setting of an open-air amphitheater, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is to be presented by the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club at the Occidental Bowl, Eagle Rock, on Friday and Saturday evenings.

This Shakespearean production is to be directed by Reginald Pole and Elizabeth Cloud Miller. Pole has just completed the production of "Julius Caesar" at the Hollywood Bowl. They will be assisted by Edith M. Yorke.

Among those who are contributing to the success of the production is Maud Allan, whose participation there will mark her farewell performance before her departure for a winter in Europe.

The cast includes Conrad Fuhrer, associated with the Ben Greet Players for a number of years; Priscilla Dean, Mildred Davenport, Eugene Le Clere, Barbara Street and Donald Tyler.

Tyler is known as the first winner of the National Oratorical Contest on torical Contest and has had a wide experience in Shakespearean productions. Other members of the cast are Dorothy Evans, Ruth Glenne Palmer, Joseph Handley and Alvon Shaw.

A special musical score has been arranged for the production.

SPECIAL CLASS OPENED

Alexander Oumansky announces a special studio class in ballet dancing at his Studio de Dance on West Seventh street, to begin in the next few days. Oumansky has had experience as ballet master for the Sid Grauman theaters in Los Angeles, the Capitol Theater in New York and the Ufa theaters in Europe. The special method that Oumansky uses is designed to bring out grace and charm not only in their dancing but also in every move an actress would wish to make.

Smiles to Tears Held Matter of Player Technic

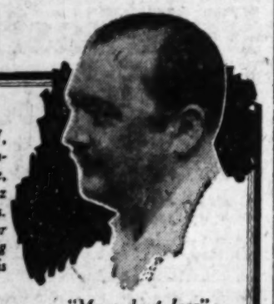
Motion-picture folk were interested to learn recently that Gladys Brockwell, heroine of many an emotional drama and delineator of heavy character roles as well, was to play comedy foil for Harry Langdon in his newest First National special.

Yet Gladys, who has just finished Cissy of Limehouse with Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes" claims that the gap from tears to laughter on the screen is bridged by "mere technic."

Miss Brockwell, a star in her own right for years, gives an interesting explanation of said technic.

"In creating sympathy for a dramatic character one is playing," she says, "the actress succeeds in proportion to the degree of intensity invested in what she actually does. In comedy her success in eliciting laughs is due simply to the intensity of what goes on about her—and her reactions to the situations. In drama the player is required to give colorful expression to every feeling; in comedy she must remain serious. Hence the great success of Harry Langdon, Buster Keaton and a few others of the elect. They rarely share in the fun of the audience. If they did the comedy would become weakened.

"Thus by taking ridiculous situations seriously in a screen play, comedy is created. The skill is in having it appear that there is nothing incongruous in the character's so accepting the situation. Therein lies what we call character-building."



PAUL WHITEMAN, now appearing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre, has done much to place jazz music among the finer arts. He has just completed a tour of Europe and is now touring the United States with his orchestra.

"Monarch of Jazz"

Paul Whiteman
uses and endorses
The Baldwin Piano

"I HAVE chosen the Baldwin Piano as the official Piano of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

"I have known the Baldwin Piano for many years and have always found it remarkable for its purity of tone and its unrivaled action."

Paul Whiteman

The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor



Baldwin Pianos

in Los Angeles exclusively at

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Women's Rayon Vests at 89c

Firmly textured, lustrous fabric. Bodice style, with sturdy shoulder straps. Many with picot finish at tops. Popular pastel shades; sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway · Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

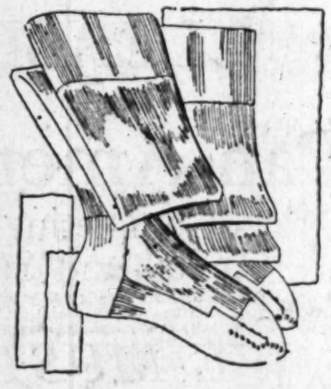
Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Women's Rayon Step-ins, $1.69

Elastic at waist; stitched at knees, dropped ears, with elastic at waist and knees. Popular rayon fabric. Regular values, $1.98.

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

Chiffon Silk Hosiery



Color charm for Autumn is giving to delicately sheer stockings, greater popularity than ever!

$1.55 Pair — *Sizes 8½ to 10—Several demanded Fashion colors.*

A fortunately secured group of dainty and prettily textured chiffon stockings is offered. These are silk to their tops; with the exception of the four-inch garter welts at tops, which are of fine lisle. Also, soles, heels and toes are interlined with lisle. Unusually attractive stockings, at $1.55 pair.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Autumn's Smart Shoes

Wear shoes in colors, and moods that harmonize with the apparel they are intended to support!

As many as fifteen different styles from which to choose at this surprising price. $7.50 Pair



Modish reptilian effects, new Fall color tones of grey, rose, beige, new fawn, tan; new, and different color-combinations, embracing patents, and two-tones. This low price is surprising for its wonderful variety, and for the fact that the models offered are presented in a complete assortment of sizes and widths. See them, at $7.50 pair!

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Misses' Smart Coats in Selling Event

Women's Fall Coats

$29.75 — *For Dress and Sports Wear*

The dominating styles of the Fall and Winter mode—insets, pleats, saddle sleeves, and the others—are made up in Bolivia, suede and many fancy sports weaves in this smart collection of coats. Many have collars of fur. The sizes are 34 to 44, inclusive.

Fur-trimmed Sports Coats $19.75

These extraordinary values feature the new styles with side pleats and characterful pockets. The fabrics are mixture-weaves suitable for all occasions. Sizes 34 to 44, inclusive.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Furs!

Fox & Wolf Scarfs	*Fur Jacquettes*	*Fur Coats*
$22.50	$48	$98

The coats have two classifications:

—Caracul Paw, with fox collars, in shades of cocoa, castor and gray.

—Sealine trimmed with squirrel, either natural, cocoa or Rose Marie dyed shades. $98.

The jacquettes are of:

—Caracul Paw, with fox collars, in cocoa, castor and gray.

—Sealine, with large self collars. $48.

The fox and wolf scarfs are natural red, amber, peach, brown, beige, blue and grey dyed shades. $22.50.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor



$98 $29.75 $25

New Jersey Dresses $10

A selection of at least twenty new styles, in the wanted fall colorings.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Attractive Tweed Suits

A splendid showing of novelty hair-lines, navy twills and mixtures of many kinds. Many of the most-in-demand styles are represented in the new effects that are sure to prove most popular for Autumn. Sizes 36 to 44, inclusive.

$25

—The Broadway—Women's Suits—Third Floor

Misses' Fall Coats

Smaller Women, Too, Partake of This Offering $35

Dress fabrics in such shades as [illegible] burnt sienna, spice, Brazil, gray, [illegible] also black; also novelty fabrics in [illegible] utility models in combinations of [illegible] woven in stripes, plaids, checks and [illegible] tures, make up this interesting [illegible] of Fall and Winter Coats.

Large sleeves, blouses, blouse [illegible] straight lines and gathered styles—[illegible] winning styles for Fall—are aptly represented.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, and 18

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

For Larger Women!

Modish Dresses $29.75

Such materials as satins, canton[illegible] crepes and charmeens, effectively trimmed in embroidery of contrasting colors are in this classification for larger women.

—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Autumn Coats $29.75

Plain fabrics and tweeds. Coats for larger women in delightful Autumn colorings.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

New Silk Dresses $25

Satins, flat crepes and crepe-de-Chines are the outstanding materials in this collection. Styles show embroidery, and the various new sleeves.

—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Aurora Cone Demonstration



Directions and Designs for the Fascinating Raised (Relief) Painting with the Wonderful Aurora Cone Colors.

Remarkable results on scarfs, hats, lingerie, frocks, handkerchiefs, stockings, slippers, silk, velvet, crepe, felt, leather, wood, metal, glass, etc.

Miss Blanche Dechamps

Direct from New York Studio

Marvelous effects are possible to the deft user of Aurora Cone Colors. Miss Dechamps will demonstrate how lovely decorations may be applied quickly, easily. Aurora Cone decorations are washable, and may be used on garments that go to the cleaners.

Demonstrations 9 to 5:30, Starting Monday

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor





Auto Fetishes

Alluring French and Austrian Fad

They dance at the end of a cord, in the window of your automobile, and bring you "luck-of-the-road," according to smart European motorists. We suspect these quaint and friendly personalities do bring luck, because at a glance they win appreciative smiles. 50c to $4.00.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor

Doll Forms

Exceptionally Clever—Direct from France

They can sit, or lie, in any position—or be made to stand . . . because they are so cunningly wired! They wear charming, piquant expressions (hand painted on). As are, they are $5 . . . they're supposed to be dressed, according to your fancy!

Hand-painted kid-finish doll masks, for decorating boudoir novelties, each, $1.50.

Black kid shoes, with high French heels, for the doll forms, 35c pair. Complimentary Instruction 9:30 to 5 o'clock daily, to those purchasing materials here.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Diaphragm Corrector

Announcing



Madame Dumas, well-known to Los Angeles Corset Shop patrons, will be in The Broadway Corset Shop beginning Monday, September 20, and will demonstrate the new "Diaphragm Corrector."

This is an entirely new idea in form control developed by the makers of the famous "Artistique." A marvelously comfortable and efficient garment.

Madame Dumas will be assisted daily by a living model.

—The Broadway—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Women's Wrist Watches

15-Jewel—Guaranteed for One Year

A rare value—just 50 at this price—better get here early! Women will like these rectangular shape watches with their beautifully engraved cases and dials. Good, dependable movements, too! They are small-sized—very attractive looking.

$9.95

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisles 1-3



Vol. XLV.

GRIFFITH-JOLSON SUIT INTERESTS

Soubrette Evelyn Brent for 'Love 'Em and Leave 'Em'

Private Exhibition for Meller's 'Promised Land'

Stage Film Draws Crowds During Second Week

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) The final appearance of D. W. Griffith and Al Jolson on the witness stand in the suit brought by the latter against the actor has been the most high light of the week. Griffith is suing Jolson for $72,000 and $50,000 damages for alleged breach of contract when Jolson fled from the [illegible] three years ago during the making of "Mammy Boy," a defection which caused Griffith to produce "The Darker Self," featuring Lloyd Hughes, about which little or nothing has been heard ever since. Jolson's contention is that after he took a look at the tests he decided to leave because he realized he couldn't qualify as a screen actor, and that scarcely excuses his subsequent fight to Europe without informing the producer. Nathan Burkan, his attorney, further contends that Jolson had no contract and that negotiations had only reached the stage of friendly talks and some tests, the outcome of which would decide whether Jolson would embark on the venture. Jolson was the center of all eyes in the courtroom and won laughs at his slightest sally. Indications at this writing are that the suit will be completed.

DELAY GRIFFITH FILM

Griffith's courtroom appearances are delaying the completion of "The Sorrows of Satan," for which he is making retakes. It is also delaying the departure of Carol Dempster for Los Angeles, where she plans to visit briefly before beginning work on "The White Slave," the old Bartley Campbell melodrama which will be D. W.'s next film for Famous. Lloyd Dix, as probably is generally known, will play the lead opposite Miss Dempster. Production will be made here. Griffith, by the way, is enthusiastic over a new discovery. He is a young man named Banchuk, a brother of the 'cello soloist at the Capitol Theater. The young Russian first came to Griffith's notice as a musician on the set and was given a bit in "The Sorrows of Satan." He will have a role in the new picture and will bother with furnishing atmospheric music any more.

EVELYN CONSIDERED

Although Evelyn Brent came here a few weeks ago in the expectation of playing the lead in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" for Famous, and found on her arrival that Esther Ralston had been signed for the role, there is still a possibility that Miss Brent will get it. For with Miss Ralston's return to the Coast to undertake her next starring picture the role remains unfilled. Production has been held under the direction of Mal St. Clair, with Louise Brooks and Clarence Gray in the preliminary cast. It will surprise no one to see Miss Brent step into the cast on Monday morning, if not before.

Miss Ralston and her husband, [illegible] Webb, are inconvenienced by the change of plans, to put it mildly. They had leased an apartment in the Buckingham with the intention of remaining here several months at least and as hotels do not

Continued on Page 18, Column 7

MASCULINITY

Quality of Current Production Overwhelming Majority; Ba[illegible] 'Wedding March,' 'King[illegible]

BY EDWIN [illegible]

THE ballroom is conspicuous by its [illegible]. Everything a few years ago [illegible] queues, drawing-room or at [illegible] Today social activities in film [illegible] centers are negligible.

In the place of the society [illegible] and the sub-deb now [illegible] the soldier, the sailor and the marine.

It is an age of masculinity.

• • •

The foregoing facts are forcibly brought to light through the extra situation in Hollywood. The bulk of pictures now being made are using male extras. A few years ago it was about an even division between the sexes.

In "Old Ironsides" no less than [illegible] men were used, and not a single woman, except the heroine, Esther Ralston. This, at any rate, for the sea scenes which formed the bulk of the production.

"Sign of the Sea," another prominent feature used 1500 extras, of whom only forty-five were women. "We're in the Navy Now," 1200 extras of whom only [illegible] were women. "The Rough [illegible]," now in course of production, [illegible] 2000 men, and practically no women. The case is the same with "Wings," with "Annie Laurie," the M.-G.-M. feature; "Tell It to the Marines," "Across the Pacific" and "What Price Glory." In these instances the number of women extras have not exceeded 25 per cent. Even in productions like "Sunrise," the F. W. Murnau feature, and "The [illegible] Island" use comparatively a small percentage. Of course, fans this is also true. One exception mentioned among the bigger features "The Wedding March," directed by Erich [illegible] Stroheim. In some of the [illegible] in this pertaining to the [illegible] the men are in vast preponderance.

"The King of Kings" is another exception, although many of the principals in this are men. There is a near even division,

EPTEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART

Women's Rayon Stepins, $1.49
Elastic at waists; plain finished at knees. Also bloomers, with elastic at waists and knees. Popular, lustrous rayon fabric. Exceptional values, $1.49.
—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

mart Shoes



g Event

lisses' Fall Coats
$35

ller
men, Too,
ake of
Offering

fabrics in such shades as buckeye, sienna, spice, Brazil, gray, grackle, black; also novelty fabrics in general y models in combinations of colors n in stripes, plaids, checks and mix-, make up this interesting collection all and Winter Coats.

e sleeves, blouses, blouse backs, ght lines and gathered styles—the ng styles for Fall—are aptly repre-d.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, and 18
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

r Larger Women!
Modish Dresses $29.75

materials as satins, cantons, flat s and charmeens, effectively trimmed broidery of contrasting colors are is lassification for larger women.
—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Autumn Coats $29.75

fabrics and tweeds. Coats for r women in delightful Autumn ngs.
—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

New Silk Dresses $25

Satins, flat crepes and crepe-de-Chines are the outstanding materials in this collection. Styles show embroidery, and the various new sleeves.
—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor

hragm
ctoire



n to
rons,
orset
tem-
e the
e."
a in
the
rtis-
fort-
isted
Floor

Vrist Watches
One Year
rice—better
like these
with their
and dials.
too! They
ve looking.
ry—Aisles 1-2
$9.95

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

XLIV.

Registered by the Camera
Unfolded by the Artist

...ITH-JOLSON ...INTERESTS

...e Evelyn Brent for ...'Em and Leave 'Em'

...bition for Meller's ...mised Land"

...y Film Draws Crowds ...ing Second Week

BY HERBERT LUSK

...ORK, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) ...appearance of D. W. Grif-... Jolson on the witness ... suit brought by the ... against the actor has been ... high light of the week. ... Jolson for $72,000 ... damages for alleged ... of contract when Jolson fled ... three years ago during the ... of "Mammy Boy," a defec-... owned Griffith to produce ... Sin," featuring Lloyd ... which little or ... been heard ever since. ... explanation is that after ... of the tests he decided to ... Johnny he realized he ... quality as a screen actor, ... humbly excuses his sub-... to Europe without ... the producer. Nathan ... attorney, further con-... Jolson had no contract ... negotiations had only ... stage of friendly talks ... the outcome of which ... whether Jolson would ... the ventures. Jolson was ... of all eyes in the court-... when laughs at his slight-... definitions at this writ-... the suit will be com-...

...DAY GRIFFITH FILM

...courtroom appearances ... the completion of "The ... Jolson," for which he is ... star. It is also delaying ... of Carol Dempster for ... where she plans to visit ... before beginning work on ... Have," the old Bartley ... melodrama which will be ... next film for Famous. ... Jolson, as probably is general-... will play the lead opposite ... Griffith will be made here. ... by the way, is enthusias-... a new discovery. He is a ... musical fanatic, a brother ... violin soloist at the Capitol ... The young Russian first ... Griffith's notice as a musician ... not and was given a bit ... Masters of Satan." He will ... role in the new picture and ... better with furnishing at-... much any more.

...HELEN CONSIDERED

...Evelyn Brent came here ... with up in the expectation ... be cast in "Love 'Em and ... for Famous, and found ... rumor that Esther Ralston ... for the role, there is still ... possibility that Miss Brent will ... for with Miss Ralston's re-... to the Coast to undertake her ... starring picture the role re-... vacated. Production has be-... under the direction of ... Tuttle, with Louise Brooks and ... Gow in the preliminary ... It will surprise no one to ... Miss Brent into the cast on ... morning, if not before.

...Jolson and her husband ... Tuttle, are inconvenienced by ... of plans, to put it mild-... have leased an apartment ... Hingham with the intent ... remaining here several ... at least, and as hotels do not

...ued on Page 18, Column 7)

PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND OF MERRY SYNCOPATORS HERE

Exponent of Ultra-Modern American Music Attracted Enthusiastic Crowds While Abroad

JAZZ IS TALK OF EUROPE

Band Leader, "Back Home" Again, Recounts Experiences of Recent Continental Tour

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

"California, I've come back!" says Paul Whiteman, America's greatest exponent of modern music. He is here for a brief engagement at Grauman's Million Dollar and, with his twenty-nine men, it took almost a million dollars to get him here.

Times have changed for Paul since he had the orchestra at the Alexandria Hotel and he does not long for the "good old days."

"These are the 'good old days,' and I'm satisfied," the big man laughed as he launched into a description of his recent European tour with the most successful jazz band in the world. The talk was punctuated with the life philosophy and the jollity one would expect from a man of his size and rotundity and his brown eyes took on a happy look as he reviewed his present life in comparison to the days when he played at Tait's in San Francisco, with his fiddle under his chin, from nine o'clock in the evening until eleven the next morning.

JAZZ IN EUROPE

"Jazz is the talk of Europe. The big composers, Schonberg, Lehar, and others haunted our concerts. The critics didn't like us particularly but the people crowded the halls. Holland seemed to be the most interested and one of the most enthusiastic admirers we had was Mengelberg, probably the finest orchestral conductor Europe has today.

"At a fashionable watering-place near The Hague we played in a huge hotel auditorium where the usual orchestra numbers 116 men, some of them wonderful artists. An oboe player, very young, lured me downstairs with his playing after I had gone to bed. Never have I heard better oboe playing and he was only one of many.



"The economy of an orchestra the size of ours struck us there. Of my twenty-nine men most of them play several instruments. There are no second violins or violas or 'cellos. Modern music is written for the combination of individual parts. It is like the painting of some French futurist who puts on color in dabs and the art lies in making it all one piece.

"Of course this music is entirely different from European music as we have known it. It is purely an American product, born of American life. Jazz and its development is expressive of us. There is nothing American about opera!

AMERICAN SPIRIT

"For instance, a European goes into a shop, comments on the weather, the present state of politics, eventually asking, 'what have you?' for a cigar. There's your recitative. An American turns a quick corner, reaches over a counter and asks for a package of Camels, deposits his quarter and is out timing the traffic for another quick dive somewhere. That's the spirit of modern American music. I call the music we play by this name rather than 'jazz' because the music men like Deems, Taylor, John Alden, Carpenter, Gerahwin and Berlin write for us is not correctly described by jazz. It is too big, too well constructed and too musicianly.

"One of the big experiences of our lives came in Berlin where Max Rheinhardt lighted Gerahwin's 'Blues' for us. One hundred and twenty-five electricians are employed in the theater where Rheinhardt works, two master electricians and an army of helpers. They divided the cue-sheets and worked alternately, not only flooding the stage, but bathing the audience with lights making the people a part of the performance. It was marvelous. America has no idea of the beauty of the lighting used abroad.

"The electrical effects gave me a lot of new ideas on music and color and I am going to develop them into a new form of entertainment. Music, light and dancing in combination may be the American contribution to art, who knows?

SMALL ORCHESTRAS

"The music of the future will be for small orchestras, no doubt. The big symphonies are sluggish in comparison. Two pianos in our orchestra take the place of many instruments and thus eliminate the afterbeat which spoils clean rhythms.

"Having a small body of men enables me to pay them much better than the symphony orchestras can. No man in my crowd gets less than $200 a week and some of them get as high as $550. I pay an arranger, who works entirely on his own initiative, and who came from Los Angeles, by the way, $25,000 a year to stay in New York and arrange melodies for our orchestra.

"This country is full of wonderful melodies. They crop up everywhere we go. Irving Berlin's tunes are typical. He does not know where he gets them. They just come. He keeps an arranger of his own to put them into form and the strange thing about him is that he does not care to harmonize them himself, although he chooses every chord his arranger supplies, invariably hitting the right one.

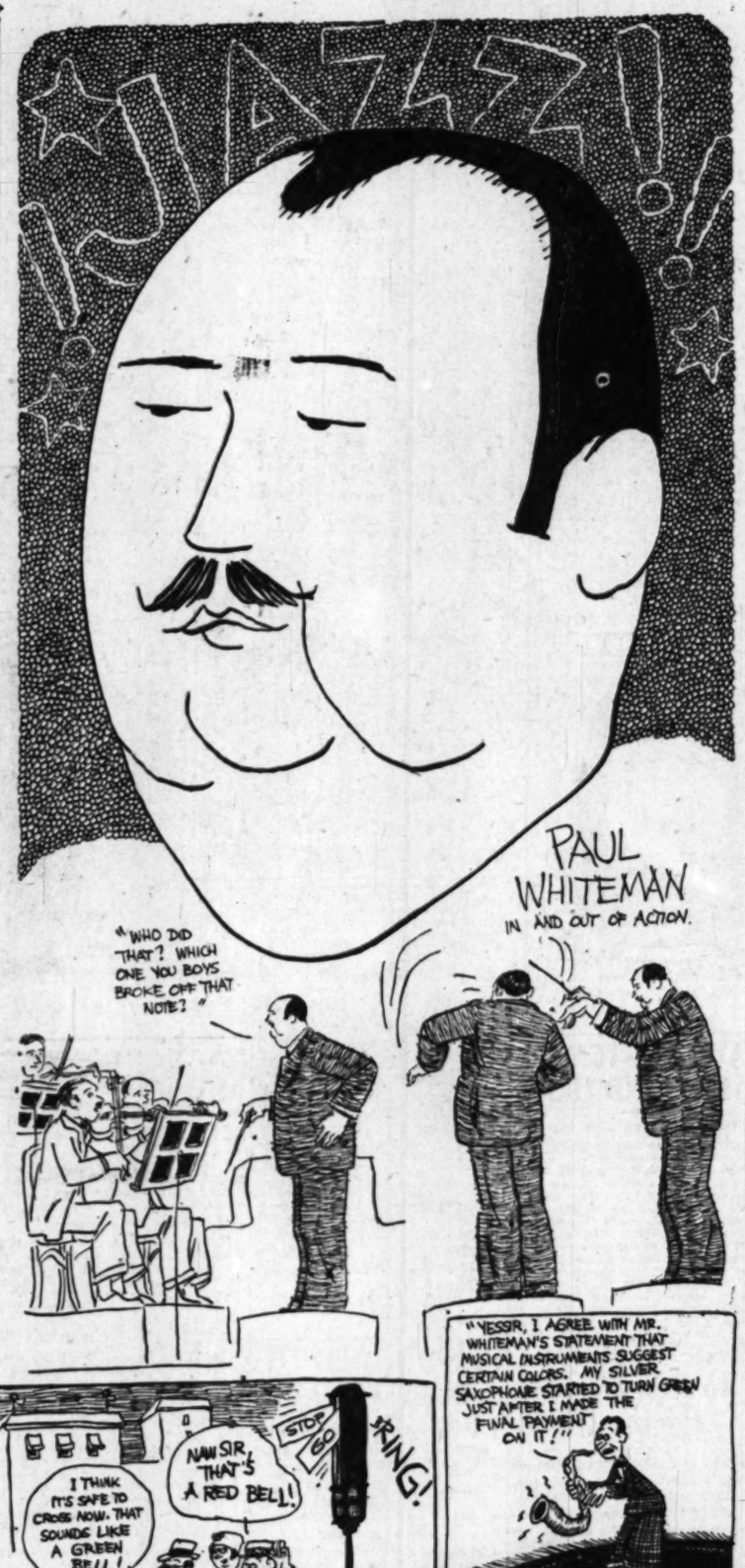
DEFT COMBINATION

"There is a reason for the popularity of the modern American music. It touches the emotions and the appreciation of the intellect comes after. A good jazz band pays its own way. It justifies its existence. This music doesn't have to be subsidized. It is a necessary part of our life.

"Personally, I would rather play quartet music than anything else in the world. Some of the happiest moments of my career have been spent in symphony orchestras playing viola. I played for seven years under Hertz in San Francisco and for a time with the old Los Angeles Symphony when Tandler was directing.

"I wish New York had any idea what the West is doing in music. I would be willing to give a concert in the Hollywood Bowl to raise the money to send the Los Angeles Philharmonic to New York to show 'em. Why doesn't your Chamber of Commerce send the orchestra back?

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)



Seen in the Modern Jazz Age

Impressions of Paul Whiteman and his band, as seen by Staff Artist Bob Day. Whiteman is now appearing at the Million Dollar Theater.

MASCULINITY WAVE IS ON

...ay of Current Productions Brings Men to Screen in ...Overwhelming Majority; Ballroom Scenes on Wane; ...Wedding March,' 'King of Kings' Exceptions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...bedroom is conspicuous by its absence on the screen this season. Everything a few years ago was cafe sequences, cabaret scenes, drawing-room or at least near-drawing-room parties. ...social activities in film ... negligible.

...the place of the society ... and the sub-deb now ... the soldier, the sailor ... marine.

...n age of masculinity.

• • •

...ll-forgoing facts are forc... brought to light ...through the extra situation ... The bulk of pic... being made are using ... A few years ago it ... an even division be... the sexes.

...Boulevard" no less than ... were used, and not ... women, except the hero... Falconi. This, at any ... in the sea scenes which ... the bulk of the pro...

...of the Sea," another ... feature used 1800 ex... men, only forty-five were ... "Navy" in the Navy ... of whom only ... women. The Rough ... now in course of produc... men, and practically ... The case is the same ... Ben," with ... the M-G-M. feature; ... to the Marines," ... Parade" and "What ... In these instances ... of women extras have ... 95 per cent. Even ... Sunrise," the ... picture, and "The ... Island" use compara... small percentage. Of ... this is also true.

...mentioned among ... Wed... directed by Erie ... In some of the ... pertaining to the ... are in vast pre...

...King of Kings" is an... although many ... in this are men. ... even division.

I BELIEVE that this situation is absolutely unrivaled in film history. It discloses in a way a strong swing toward the more mannish type of story. Certainly "The Big Parade" has exerted a decided influence in this direction. It set a style for virility that has grown overwhelming.

• • •

THE question is will this situation last?

And the answer is that it may.

One of the causes is that the human heart interest type of drama—that is, the type rated as having a decided feminine appeal, has been gaining intimacy under the influence of "Stella Dallas," which was triumphant over all in this respect. It was a picture devoid of spectacular or so-called big scenes.

They aren't needed in this sort of picture, just as the big spectacular scenes seem pre-eminently required in the more virile drama. The big mobs consequently appear in these, almost to the exclusion of the others.

• • •

VIRILITY is an entirely new acquirement. It was previously confined almost exclusively to westerns. And westerns are undoubtedly the model to a greater or less degree for everything produced that assumes an outdoor character.

Westerns have long been the life-blood of the industry. The outdoors is really the camera's great field for expression, even though the outdoors, according to the modern technique of filmmaking, may be brought indoors onto the studio set with an

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

WHO SHALL BE CINEMA SOCIETY QUEEN?

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Who is the social arbiter of Hollywood? Who, amongst all its fair charmers, is the logical leader of its newborn society?

It has been noticeable for a couple of years now that Hollywood has marked social yearnings. Cinema satellites may not be eligible for the Southern California Blue Book. They may not grace the columns devoted to the established old guard of recognized society. But there is plenty of evidence that they are setting up a social citadel of their own, wherein numerous embryo social queens are competing for the throne.

Upon whom will the crown finally alight? Who will become the Mrs. Hancock Banning of the cinema set?

MARRYING TITLES

Several attributes are essential to the responsibility.

Patrician birth is desirable, valuable, but happily not indispensable. Otherwise some obscure "extra" might wield the scepter. Or marrying the most authentic title might turn the trick. Which would automatically hand the diadem to Mme. La Marquise Gloria, or Princess Mae Murray, or Countess Pola.

try, social aplomb, grace of manner, superiority of taste, authority of deportment are greater essentials of social leadership. Coupled, oh, positively coupled with the financial wherewithal to entertain in style and the compelling authority to select one's guests, to enforce one's social will.

And enforcing one's social will calls for discriminating judgment. Very much so in Hollywood. For this social arbiter decrees who is and who is not, who possibly may be, and who shall never, never be.

Well, now, of all the aspirants to leadership, who can best fill these exacting requirements?

MRS. CLARENCE BROWN?

The name of Mrs. Clarence Brown leaps to notice.

She probably entertains more frequently than any other single Hollywood hostess, if published items are authentic. Her husband is a leading director. She has an impressive home. She wears $30,000 rings. She dresses with chic. And she admits that she is very "democratic," that she is even "nice to quite poor people"—which, after all, is always offered as a recommendation for royalty.

She has the leisure, so that her mind is not preoccupied with personal-career considerations. She is still young. And she has also been heard to remark that she "doesn't give a damn" what people think of her—which should, of course, make for social insouciance.

But I am not sure that Mrs. Brown is sufficiently exclusive.

Quite frequently one can meet mere newspaper people at her house, for instance, and numerous other persons with less meticulous social grace than herself.

DOUG AND MARY

Of course, there are Doug and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks of "Pickfair," have entertained some glamorous titled guests with considerable distinction. But we have recently read evidence that Queen Mary is not entirely in accord with

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

PROVES POTENTIAL PIONEER

Raymond Griffith Would Explore Unknown Regions of Comedy If Hollywood Traditions Permitted

BY BARBARA MILLER

Despite his reputation as the silk-hat comedian, which he is upholding this week at the Metropolitan in "Wet Paint," Raymond Griffith is somewhat of an adventurer.

At least potentially.

Harboring plenty of tendencies along that line, he would like nothing better than a nice voyage on the uncharted seas of comedy. But . . .

Motion-picture producers encourage experiments only along already successful lines.

HAMPERING CONSCIENCE

And Mr. Griffith is further hampered by a conscience that remarks, with discreet insistence, that it really isn't quite the thing to take long chances with the other fellow's money.

However, he would enjoy such an excursion, just the same.

For one thing, he would dispense with that bugaboo reverently referred to as "the story."

Why have a story, anyway, for a comedy?

Just show a series of incidents. Amusing, to be sure, but not related definitely to one another in that they build toward an orthodox climax.

IMAGINATION DEAD

At this juncture, Griffith pauses to mourn for the imagination of the motion-picture audience, now dead and decently buried because the producers never gave it a chance to grow beyond boyhood.

At one time, ten or fifteen years ago, movie fans were compelled to use that imagination, for the only subtitles employed were those denoting a change in location or a lapse in time.

But that was long, long ago.

Today everything is explained at length and the plot inevitably works up to the usual happy ending, thus successfully eliminating all suspense.

When the movies were very young the film-makers were given a great opportunity to "train" a new type of audience, imaginative, accustomed to comprehending intricate, unusual plots, according to Griffith.

STANDARD SET

But that chance has gone—for apparently the standard has been set for all time.

Now, on the stage, a playwright knows his audience before his drama is ever written.

Shaw, for instance, could speculate accurately on the type of person who would see his "Pygmalion," before the first character appeared on paper.

Incidentally, Griffith enjoyed the recent performance of that satire at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, though he still is disgruntled over the fact that he missed O'Neill's "Great God Brown" at the same theater.

For, though Griffith's business is making others laugh, his pleasures are along lines far removed from comedy.



RAYMOND GRIFFITH

Exceptionally well informed on many subjects, he is essentially a student of literature and drama.

But, with a shrug, he questions anent the lack of success of the so-called "high-brow" things. "How many more copies of Harold Bell Wright than are sold every year?"

But the movie audience is not "made to order." It is too vast, too trained to expect certain traditional developments on the screen.

WAITER ROLE

All excursions into untried realms aside, Griffith's next comedy is to be "The Waiter from the Ritz" and will be directed by that gentleman who is responsible for the heavy screen traffic in covered wagons, James Cruze.

"Yes, I'm to be a waiter—at present. What I will be when we start work is hard to say," Mr. Griffith cautiously comments.

"For we're just beginning on the story. We may start shooting next week, or next Christmas. One of those approximate dates, you know."

Though Griffith's film past is authentically interesting—he has been Mack Sennett's scenario writer, gag man, director, actor, among other things—he is not one to discourse at length on what has happened.

For he holds the theory that tomorrow is more interesting than yesterday.

He negligently remarks that the war really ruined America, for it took away a certain attitude of indifference that was developing.

An indifference, for instance, to the fact that we had no past, in comparison with the European nations. Now we are attempting to acquire one.

And that is a tragedy!

TOLSTOY LITERARY ADVISER

Son of Famed Russian Writer to Remove "Rubber Stamp" From American Film Productions

Count Ilya Tolstoy emerges in Hollywood: His title now becomes "literary adviser" to Edwin Carewe in the production of "Resurrection" by Inspiration Pictures at the Tec-Art studio. And he has been very thorough about it—home in Beverly Hills, for instance. And getting interviewed right away by yours truly.

The Count is not unknown in these climes. He came here several years ago to lecture about his august parent, the great Leo Tolstoy. He is the second son of that genius, one of thirteen children, only six of whom are living. Sergius, the oldest son, is still in Russia. Sister Tatania and brothers Leo and Michael are all in Paris. Sister Alexandria is in Russia. But Count Ilya's permanent home is in Connecticut, U.S.A., and he has acquired numerous Americanisms, like his capable manner of ordering pie, and certain earmarks of good salesmanship.

HIS FAMOUS FATHER

This is not his first venture in pictures. That took place in Russia, when he wrote, produced directed and acted a life story about his famous father—which suffered certain setbacks because of Russian censorship, which bars the portrayal of angels.

"But it made me money," says the Count.

Now he has sold the idea of his father's book, "Resurrection," together with his advisory services to Edwin Carewe. He is an excellent subject to interview, because he has emphatic opinions on every question under the sun, and he knows his stuff.

Eloquently he will explain, in first-class English, the conditions under which his father wrote that book.

The Dukhobors, a religious sect in Russia, were against the established church, against the government, against war, against all forms of violence, and, defying persecution, had a stylish bonfire and burned all their arms, likewise refusing to enlist in the army. Their unpopularity led to their leaders being exiled to Siberia.

Now, after 1893, and up to this date of 1880, Leo Tolstoy had refused to copyright his books. But in order to raise money to help the Dukhobors emigrate to foreign countries, and religious freedom, he sold the first publication rights of this one for $10,000, with another $2000 for translations. With this money several thousand families were sent to the U.S.A. and Canada.

But the story of "Resurrection" is not about this condition. The Count held us enthralled as he told us an outline of the story he is convinced will mark a new epoch in motion pictures, banishing the "rubber stamp."

"RESURRECTION"

Briefly, the story is about a nice, clean young man who visits an aunt, in whose home is a girl who is neither maid, friend or social equal, but a little of each—and sweet enough to win the young man's pure virgin love. But young man goes into the army—and becomes less pure. On his way to war he again visits his aunt—and seduces the girl.

The baby dies, girl is turned out—and goes the way of depraved ladies, finally ending up under the accusation of having killed a man and stolen his money. And the young princeling of the first part is in the jury box at the trial, suffering pangs of righteous remorse and knowing himself for the guilty one.

She is sent to Siberia, he follows, always offering marriage only to be refused. Her redemption is achieved via a good woman, fellow-prisoner—but she still declines marriage with the original lover, who "seduced her body for his pleasure's sake, and now wants her soul for his own salvation's sake."

She marries some one else in the end.

It is, then, the production of this picture which is to banish the 'rubber stamp" from the film industry.

AMERICA'S "RUBBER STAMP"

The Count considers that America's chief weakness is the "rubber stamp."

Canned food, canned music, canned thought in newspapers, canned plays in theaters, canned religion (which he thinks applies to Bryanism as distinct from the other 180 religions practiced in this country.)

"What are the canned elements of pictures?" I asked.

"Happy endings, sweet little girls, fights, cafe dance scenes, bad men—and heavy jaws on masculinity," he explained tersely. "The heavy-jawed male is the most serious, for it indicates a preference for brute types."

So we may surmise that all of these

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

SCREEN'S MOST HATED MAN

George Siegmann, of the Wicked Eyes, Apparently Doomed to Perpetual Villainy

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

The man with the most wicked eyes on the screen.

That is George Siegmann.

Siegmann looks at the heroine once and every male member of the audience wishes devoutly for a necktie party at some convenient tall tree.

Siegmann has been hissed and cursed in every language, including the Scandinavian, as the vaudeville wit has it—providing, of course, there is such a thing as a Scandinavian hiss.

It was D. W. Griffith, the Columbus of screen directors, who discovered the potential cussedness in Siegmann, screenically speaking.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

artificial taking the place of a natural background.

• • •

THE striking thing is that these mannish pictures rated so popular — all the more strange in view of the fact that feminine appeal has been considered so important in pictures in the past. "The Big Parade," was not regarded as a great matinee attraction during its stay here. It was not liked unqualifiedly either by all women audiences.

Yet its success has been amazing. Evening performances made up for any deficiency in the afternoon attendance.

• • •

OF COURSE, the angle of feminine appeal is not based on the relative proportion of male extras alone. A story might have feminine appeal despite the mannish character of its personnel. The stories themselves, however, are inclined to have this mannish character also.

• • •

FEMININE interest exerts its victories, particularly in the program picture theaters, when women attend matinees alone very largely. The Capitol in New York is probably a good example.

In this theater, Norma Shearer's starring feature. "His Secretary" was the most notable financial success, outdrawing even a showing there of "The Merry Widow." Two-weeks' presentation was given in both instances. Other superwinners at the same same house were the Ibanez adaptation "Torrent," in which Greta Garbo was featured; "The Black Bird," "The Unholy Three," "The Waltz Dream," "La Boheme" and "Mike."

• • •

LON CHANEY is off on another wild tangent. His newest enterprise will be to play in a picture called tentatively, "Armless Alonso."

The report goes that he is learning to shoot a revolver with his feet, and probably to manage a knife and fork with the same members.

So in addition to being minus his arms in this picture, it is quite evident that Chaney will have to be something more of a contortionist than usual.

• • •

JACQUELINE LOGAN has found acting with the leopards in "The King of Kings," a test for courage. They had two leopards in the early sequences of the films, which portray her before her repentance. One leopard was wild and the other was tame. It was purposed to use the tame one, but he went to sleep during his performance.

The wild one had his temperament with him, and escaped and hid under the stage one day, and could only be pried out with considerable difficulty.

"He also took a bite out of my chin, or tried to," Miss Logan told me. "Then when I told him to get away, he became quite contrite. I think I preferred his bad temper to his penitence, though, for he insisted on licking all the make-up off my face."

SILVERSHEET ALLURE



Colleen Moore IN "IT MUST BE LOVE" LOEW'S

Renee Adoree IN "TIN GODS" MILLION DOLLAR

Kathleen Key IN "BEN-HUR," BILTMORE

Marceline Day IN "THE GAY DECEIVER," CRITERION

Phyllis Haver IN "DON JUAN," EGYPTIAN

Alice Terry IN "Mare Nostrum," FORUM

Critics Await Film Release With Interest

Motion-picture critics are awaiting with interest the completion and release of "The Lady in Ermine," the picture now being made with Corinne Griffith as the star and Einar Hanson, Swedish actor, as the leading man.

Hanson has been selected as one of the most promising players now in pictures and he will have ample opportunity to display his ability in his present picture, in which he plays the part of an Italian army officer.

WRITER PICKS SOCIETY RULER

(Continued from 17th Page)

their judgment on, say, Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

Yet, in other ways, these hosts were apt to be a trifle too exclusive. A little long-sighted, perhaps—that type of social eyesight that visions best far afield and overlooks the near-at-hand.

THE CHAPLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin could probably ascend the throne of social leadership any time they wished, if they were not preoccupied with raising a family. Charlie can be a superlative host and Lita has a natural charm of manner.

Of course Kathleen Clifford, the piquant blonde, entertains quite considerably and so does Ruth Roland.

But Kathleen is a trifle too prone to get an advt., in for her flower shops—even, I vow at the opening of Hollywood's "400" Club, even when making a speech on behalf of a sheriff candidate—which, of course, is not done in the most sensitive social circles.

And dear Ruth Roland has so many real estate interests, so I am afraid neither of them would do for completely genteel society leadership

The Harold Lloyds entertain generously and joyously, but they are too kind-hearted to be suitably exclusive.

The H. B. Warners do things rather well, but I am afraid Mrs. Warner lacks the proper ambition.

HAZY GLYN BACKGROUND

Mme. Elinor Glyn has many of the essential attributes—and can talk beautifully about royalty and titled people, and looks the role.

She has the authoritative manner—but alas, she does not own her own home here, and a hostess without a personal menage and an establishment of menials lacks distinction.

The fact that she owns a home in England and a villa in France forms a somewhat hazy background for a mere hotel suite. Besides, we have noted that Lionel Barrymore can remain seated with impunity when his hostess, Mme. Glyn, stands.

So perhaps we cannot quite place the laurel on her head

Ah yes, and there are the An. lo Morenos.

Mrs. Moreno excels as a hostess. Dear me, she seems to have all the essential attributes—even to a meticulously well-behaved husband who remains unembarrassed by his own butler. A charming home, fine manners, youth and beauty and wealth . . . entertainments at their house run with smooth savoire faire. But then, of course, Daisy Moreno grew up with it, she didn't have so much to learn.

But does Daisy want to be a social arbiter? There you are, you see. That is the worst of these entirely eligible ladies. Like Mrs. Hancock Banning in another field, Daisy is sumptuously indifferent to social leadership.

Patsy Ruth Miller, who, by the way, is so frequently seen with the interesting Dick Barthelmess, is something of a social leader of the "younger set"—that set which includes May McAvoy and Carmelita Geraghty, etc. . . . tennis tournaments and dancing parties, you know.

But of course, younger sets hold very little sway. It takes a matron to rule with authority.

VIDOR TENNIS PARTIES

Florence Vidor and Irene Rich could both hold the scepter rather well if they set their minds on it . . . but they are both preoccupied with fussing about their next picture role.

Theatrically, Florence Vidor gives weekly tennis parties—vide the social news—but they are few and far between and the sandwiches have to be sent in by caterers.

A hostess who really shines is Mrs. Gertrude Kahn, who has nothing to do with screen realms officially. But she does like collecting screen celebrities and giving them epicurean repasts in her own well-run home, and gathering bright minds together.

One has met the Rex Ingrams, Mme. Glyn, Betty Compson, Frances Marion and other notables at her house — mingling with the shining lights of other professions. But really now, our social queen ought to be really connected with pictures.

James Cruze and Betty Compson have the home and the wealth and the hospitality—but they are altogether too dashed inclusive.

One of the most serious embarrassments about superior and exclusive social entertaining in Hollywood is that one's friends are always disconcertingly breaking the rules of the game.

For instance, let us suppose Bess Meredyth is holding one of her weekly "salons." Think of her embarrassment after carefully selecting her elect coterie, when some riotous bachelor friend suddenly decides to bring his party over to her house to finish the evening. His party probably includes half a dozen vulgar and hilarious nobodies whose sole idea of social properties is to drink everything in sight and invade the kitchen for more!

This sort of occurrence has blighted the social exclusiveness of many a Hollywood party.

Amongst the unattached men who go in for lavish if non-exclusive entertaining in their own domiciles are Lew Cody, Bob Vignola, Matt and Tom Moore, Francis X. Bushman and Jack Gilbert. But not a one of them could aspire to Beau Brummel leadership.

Mme. Ivy de Verley and her husband Vesey O'Davoren, the latter with ancestral claims on the Duke of Wellington, have tried running a social salon for cinema society folk—with awkward results.

Such a lot of mere underling nobodies insisted upon crowding in and eating all the cake and sandwiches and lapping up all the liquid in sight, to the cold hauteur of those guests who thought they were somebody, damme.

So, you see, even, a clever artist lady with a ducal-line husband finds society in Hollywood a bit unmanageable.

EXCLUSIVE CIRCLES

Perhaps that is why people like the Lewis Stones and the Charlie Murrays and both the de Milles and the Joseph Schenks (Norma Talmadge) and the John McCormacks (Colleen Moore) and Irving Thalberg and his mother and sister and Norma Shearer and her mother and sister, and the Percy Marmonts, and the Ernest Torrences and the Noah Beerys keep a good deal in their own little circles and leave cinema society to rise to glory without them.

The Ernest Lubitschs gives rather nice exclusive little parties and Mrs. Lubitsch could shine with social distinction if she tried. . . .

And of course, Pola Negri has the home and the glamour and the good manners when she likes.

When Pola does break out into a party, it is an honest-too-goodness social function all right—but I believe she works herself to death over them. And it has to come easy to win lasting authority.

The Harry Rapfs have shown signs of possible grace. So have the Bert Lytells (Claire Windsor) and Mrs. John Ford, wife of the director.

But after all, this society leadership is a job that calls for all one's time and an abiding faith in one's own destined Fate.

So perhaps we had best place the diadem upon the bobbed brunette head of Mrs. Clarence Brown, and place the scepter in her $30,000 diamond-ringed hand.

And Heaven send her discretion as well as authority. Possibly, if she could eliminate that little "I don't give a damn . . ."

Although, perhaps it is necessary that anyone who essays to dominate cinema society should not give too many damns . . .

GRIFFITH-IOLSON SUIT INTERESTS

(Continued from 17th Page)

cancel leases in order to accommodate motion-picture companies, the Ralston-Webbs found themselves in a quandary. However, when they left Wednesday it was with the understanding that the Buckingham management would sublease the apartment for them so the couple probably will not be losers in the end.

"The Promised Land," a Raquel Meller film produced abroad, which has been held up in this country by injunction, will soon be exhibited. This is in accordance with a recent court decision whereby it was shown that Isaac E. Chadwick, of Chadwick Pictures Corporation, had forfeited

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The TOWN'S BEST

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS JOHN FORD'S NEW WESTERN EPIC

"BAD MEN"

WITH OLIVE BORDEN GEO. O'BRIEN AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

$800000.00 TO PRODUCE ONE YEAR IN MAKING

2ND RECORD BREAKING WEEK

A Picture that is thrilling thousands Now!

FIGUEROA

THEATRE AT FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA STS.

JACK LAUGHLIN'S PROLOGUE "BORDER NIGHTS"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2, 4:30, 7 & 9 p.m. Mats. 35c Eves. 50c, 65c Children 15c Any Time

SALVATORE SANTAELLA AND HIS NEW FIGUEROA ORCHESTRA

NEVER AGAIN WITH Elinor's MUSIC Laughlin's PROLOGUE ONLY 9 DAYS

LAST PERFORMANCE MONDAY EVENING SEPT. 27TH

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST — CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE — OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER

Make Your Reservations Now for This Great Show

TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15 P.M.

SPECIAL ELINOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. CONCERT SCHOLL AT THE WURLITZER. TONITE 7:45 TO 8:45 P.M.

Cecil B. DeMille's "THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Jack Laughlin's Prologue VOLGA with the Berkoff's Kosloff's Flower Alexander Akimoff 50 Russian Artists

Elinor's CONCERT ORCHESTRA, SCHOOL

10-minute bus service direct to Theater from 8th and Olive. Seats at Theater Office, phone ORegon 1104; W. B. Allen Music Co., 720 S. Broadway.

Reserved Seat Sale Opens TOMORROW

For World Premier Wed. Eve., Sept. 29th

of KING VIDOR'S NEW TRIUMPH

"BARDELYS The MAGNIFICENT"

Starring JOHN GILBERT

A Magnificent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SECURE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. PHONE OREGON 1104

DOWN-TOWN BOX OFFICE, WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 720 S. BDWY.

PAUL WHITEMAN AND BAND HERE

(Continued from 17th Page)

It would be the best $50,000 they ever spent for publicity."

Paul Whiteman had a good background of the classics before he went in for the kind that he has made famous, but he rightly characterizes himself as a "performer", and not a musician. He is an artist, however, and the great ones recognize him and welcome him all over the world. He has crystallized the American spirit in sound and started something which will ultimately become a new democracy of music.

French Actress to Remain on Pacific Coast

Arlette Marchal, the French actress under contract to Paramount, will not have to leave her newly adopted country after all. Paramount officials have decided not to send her to New York to play opposite Adolphe Menjou in "An Angel Passes," but are considering her for several important roles in productions to be made on the Pacific Coast. Meanwhile Miss Marchal has fully recovered from an operation for tonsilitis and is enjoying a short vacation.

HE'S DOOMED TO PLAY VILLAINS

(Continued from 17th Page)

Siegmann had been playing straight leads when he received the assignment to play the brutal half-caste politician in "The Birth of a Nation." From that day forth he was doomed to despicable characters.

THE AVALANCHE

Of all the roles he has played this particular one brought the greatest avalanche of fan mail.

He tells an interesting story of the effect this characterization seemed to have had on some people.

Siegmann was introduced to Nazimova during her engagement at the Orpheum in "War Brides" several years ago. The usually tempestuous Nazimova was charmingly gracious. And then, from a clear sky, someone informed her that she was talking to the man who had played the negro in "The Birth of a Nation."

"Oh," shrieked Madame, "you awful, awful man. Go away from me."

Nazimova never learned to control that aversion to Siegmann.

"Foreunately, everyone did not hate me to quite that extent," he smiled.

GRIFFITH TRAINING

For seven years, Siegmann was with Griffith, doing a little of everything, from directing to acting. He was in "Intolerance," which picture he regards as the "star-maker," giving Constance Talmadge, Bessie Love, Colleen Moore, Pauline Starke, and many others their first foothold in motion pictures. Then he played the German officer in "Hearts of the World."

While Griffith always cast Siegmann for his pictures, he insisted that the true forte of this actor was directing.

Although he has directed Dorothy Gish, and Mae Marsh in a series of productions, and following his return from the war, he also held the megaphone for a time at Universal, he prefers acting.

"I believe I directed some of the worst pictures ever foisted on the public," he said, "but Griffith always thought they were great."

EASY TO PLEASE

Griffith, according to Siegmann, is the easiest person in the world to please. He is enthusiastic about everyone else's work. With his own, however, he is never satisfied.

He believes that Griffith in some miraculous fashion draws from his actors what other directors are unable to get.

"Why, even I was a good actor when Griffith directed me."

For the reason that he has been the villain so long, the public does not remember appearances where he has varied his accustomed type. In "The Three Musketeers" he played Porthos, a delightful comedy role and in "Scaramouche" he played that flaming character of the French Revolution, Danton.

PREFERS COMEDY

If the matter of parts were left strictly to him, he would cast his vote in favor of comedy roles, but he is philosophical over the fact that the public prefers him as a "bad un."

"After all, I've passed beyond the 'art for art's sake' period. The Wednesday pay check is the important thing, really."

Siegmann's screen self will soon be seen in "Hotel Imperial," Pola Negri's forthcoming production for Paramount. He is enthusiastic over Pola's work in this picture, and predicts that it will be a second "Passion" for the Polish star.

In "Ben Hur," now at the Biltmore Theater, he plays the Roman soldier who drags the tortured Prince of Hur over the desert sands to a life in the galleys.

Of course, it was announced some time ago that he would play the role of Simon Legree, the arch-villain of American literature, in Universal's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

And he will undoubtedly make life miserable for "pore Uncle Tom."

TOLSTOY NOW FILM ADVISER

(Continued from 17th Page)

rubber-stamp impressions will be absent from "Resurrection." And the Count will see to it that it is strictly Russian. Ma foi, but some directors should hear what the Count thinks of certain sol disant Russian pictures that have been produced. Even "The Volga Boatman" causes him to look down his nose and purse his lips beneath his heavy beard.

"Bolshevik propaganda" in the first place, and straying far from Russian types, manners, customs and conditions. I was moved to defend the theme of "The Volga Boatman"—and was effectually snubbed.

BEAUTY IN ODESSA

The Count also held views on American education—mostly "canned" and destroying the individuality of children. Likewise upon large families—certainly women should have plenty of babies, and maintain more family life. And upon beautiful women . . . and will you believe it, he placed the most beautiful in . . . no, you guessed wrong. Not Hollywood, but Odessa!

As to divorce—he had only to give us a sample of quick and easy divorce in Bolshevist Russia, by which two signatures make a marriage this evening and two more dissolve it tomorrow morning, together with one of those "Heaven help us! What is to become of the world? Oh, misere!" Gestures that the foreigner makes with such concentrated eloquence, for us to realize exactly how he felt about that.

A very interesting man, this Count, but chiefly and mostly cognizant of the full value of the name of his distinguished father.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

OH DADDIE—I CAN'T EAT—I CAN'T SLEEP "IT MUST BE LOVE"

John McCormick Presents COLLEEN MOORE

in her best picture of the past 5 years

JEAN HERSHOLT, MALCOLM McGREGOR A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

FANCHON & MARCO'S SAN FRANCISCO BEAUTIES

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND

WEST COAST THEATRES

NORMA SHEARER

'MARE NOSTRUM'

OWING TO THE BIGNESS OF THIS PRODUCTION 4 SHOWS DAILY 2-4:15-7-9:15

AMAZING BEYOND IMAGINATION

HENKEL'S Melody Classics SECRETS OF THE SEA

REX INGRAM'S Mare Nostrum of the Famous Story by BLASCO IBANEZ

ALICE TERRY & ANTONIO MORENO

The FORUM

4050 WEST PICO FREE AUTO PARK

RIALTO "THE SHOW-OFF"

NOW 2nd WEEK

FORD STERLING—LOIS WILSON



Elizabeth Allen and Alma Tell in "Dancing Mothers," Morosco

Scenarist Tells of Process to 'Debunk' Novel

"Debunking" is the process by which many popular novels are transformed into screen plays, according to Delmar Young, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenarist.

Not that he accuses the authors of any deliberate attempt at "bunking" — in fact he says they're as conscientious as the scenarists and directors—but he lays it to popular demand.

"In the novel, just as in a screen play," he says, "there are certain elements the public wants. And—the elements that read well and please the public in a book would prove the 'bunk' translated into screen action. That is why almost every

LOS ANGELES—3 DAYS Sun. Sep. 19 Mon. Sep. 20 Tues. Sep. 21 Washington & Hill Sts. Hollywood, Wed., Sept. 22

MILLER BROS 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST Famous COSSACK CIRCUS FROM LONDON OLYMPIA

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE

Downtown ticket sale at Auditorium Music Co. at Southern California Music Co. 345 South Broadway

TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15, P.M.

Sunday Seat Sale at Wurlitzer's 814 S. Broadway, or Egyptian Theater Box Office, HOlly. 2131

the wealth and
they are alto-
inclusive.
erious embarrass-
f and exclusive
n Hollywood ds
e always discon-
he rules of the

s suppose Bess
ne of her week-
her embarrass-
selecting her
me riotous bach-
decides to bring
house to finish
ty probably in-
vulgar and hi-
ne sole idea of
to drink every-
vade the kitchen

nce has blight-
reness of many

ached men who
non-exclusive
own domiciles
Vignois, Matt-
cis X. Bushman
t not a one of
Beau Brummel

and her hus-
en, the latter
on the Duke of
ed running a
a society folk—

underling no-
rowding in and
nd sandwiches
the liquid in
uteur of those
hey were some-

a clever artist
husband finds
bit unmanage-

TICLES
people like the
Charlie Mur-
Millie and the
na Talmadge)
nacks (Colleen
alberg and his
Norma Shearer
ister, and the
he Ernest Tor-
Beerys keep a
n little circles
ety to rise to

gives rather
rties and Mrs.
ith social dis-

Negri has the
and the good

k out into a
t-too-goodness
ht—but I be-
to death over
come easy to

e shown signs
have the Bert
r) and Mrs.
director.
ociety leader-
for all one's
aith in one's

est place the
ped brunette
Brown, and
$30,000 dia-

discretion as
ssibly, if she
ttle "I don't

is necessary
to dominate
not give too

OLSON
RESTS
(th Page)

o accommo-
panies, the
nemselves in
hen they left
the under-
ngham man-
the apart-
couple prob-
the end.
a Raquel
road, which
country by
e exhibited.
ith a recent
was shown
of Chadwick
nd forfeited

Amusements Entertainments

EWS STATE BROADWAY AT 7TH
ON WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
ANT EAT—I CAN'T SLEEP
T BE LOVE
Presents
RE
of the past 5 years
OLN McGREGOR
L PICTURE

RION 7TH & GRAND
DIRECTION WESTERN STATES
NORMA
EARER
THE WANING SEX
WITH CONRAD NAGEL

AMAZING BEYOND DESCRIPTION! The romance, excitement, suspense of this powerful drama make it one of the most magnificent photoplays of the year.
RE'
STRUM!
AMS Mark! Dichterstein
Story by BLASCO IBANEZ
ANTONIO MORENO
DRUM
CO • OPTIC AUTO PARK
Limited Engagement See It Now
E SHOW-OFF
RLING—LOIS WILSON—LOUISE BROOKS

his option on the print and assign... Nathan Burkan represented the... B. Biofson in the suit. The... will be distributed on a State... Rights basis by the Capital Film... change, to whom Biofson disposed... the American rights. It is claimed... that several of Demorita Biofson... films, including the one just... tioned, have been bawked from... distributing company to... without tangible results.

Of this week's new pictures, "... plomacy," "Poker Faces" and "... way Sadie," the last named film, ... rected by Alfred Santell for First ... tional, is easily the most entertain... ing and is substantiating this opin... ion by doing excellent business at... the Strand. As might be gleaned... from the title, it is a trifle in ... stance, but Santell has so crowded... it with shrewd and racy touches of... characterization, and of deft situa... tion, that the picture is amusing... from start to finish. The director... has developed a technique as char... teristically American as the ... stripe.

POLISHED PRODUCTION

Exquisite settings and, on the... whole, a polished production, ... to me the only excuse for "Di... macy"—that and the sight of a fe... of pleasant people earning big ... for peasing to and fro on the ... The story of European intrigue is a... sort that causes no one to ... who has the papers and cures... enough, in spite of all the ... polished actors in the cast, to ... gives a distinguished performance... Perhaps it might be more fair to ... that no one is given the opportunity... But Blanche Sweet is a dream of... loveliness, thanks to ... photography.

The real surprise of Broadway ... the continued success of the "... Orange film, held over at the Colo... for a second week and now sche... uled for a third. The film is said to... have surpassed the receipts of Ha... old Lloyd's "The Freshman" in its... second week at the same theater and... is certainly paving the way for ... "takes" on later films of the ... iron star.

Robert Kane has offered Lew... Sherman a contract for four ... tures, but the actor has decline... pending the reception of his new... play, "The Prisoner." Sherman... meanwhile announces that he will... star in a film version of the life of... Benvenuto Cellini, although he re... fuses to implicate Kane in the mat... ter, and the producer is mum on the... subject. Sherman's play is awaited... with considerable interest by the... after-goers, particularly those who... have been abroad this summer, when... the original "La Prisonniere" was a... sensational success in Paris. The... adaptation must have been fraught... with considerable difficulty, for it is... doubtful if the piece as done in... France would be permitted here, for it... deals with a subject which is best... described as Freudian.

STORY OF RACE TRACKS

King Baggott has finished "Down... the Stretch," his latest all-star Uni... versal production in which Marie... Nixon and Robert Agnew play fea... tured roles. As the title would in... dicate, it is a story of the race track.

LOS ANGELES—3 DAYS
Sun. Sep. 19 Mon. Sep. 20 Tues Sep. 21
Washington & Hill Sts.
Hollywood, Wed., Sept. 22

MILLER BROS. Romantic America Lives Again
101 RANCH
REAL WILD WEST
Famous COSSACK CIRCUS FROM LONDON OLYMPIA
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
WORLDS LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
Downtown ticket sale at show days at Southern California Music Co. 506 South Broadway



Elizabeth Allen and Wm. Tell in "Dancing Mothers," Morosco



Jessie Arnold in "Know Your Onions," Orange Grove



Elsa Ersi, Hillstreet

The Stage



Margaret Anglin, Philharmonic



Johnny Arthur and Charlotte Stevens in "The Butter and Egg Man," Mason



Lotta Mayer, Pantages



Estelle Collette in "Monkey Business," Majestic

...arist Tells ...Process to ...Debunk' Novel

...ing" is the process by ... popular novels are trans... ...en plays, according to ... Young, Metro-Goldwyn-... ...ment.

...hat he accuses the authors of ... ...ense attempt at "bunking" ... ...hat he says they're as con... ...as the scenarists and direc... ...ays it to popular de...

...o novel, just as in a screen ... ...o one, "there are certain ... ...the public wants. And—the ... ...that read well and please ... ...in a book would prove ... ...translated into screen ... ...That is why almost every novel is changed in being made into a screen play.

"Pages of description are necessary in a novel—and if the author uses a few odd words and neat tricks in phraseology these are accepted with avidity. But—boiled down to picture requirements, they prove nothing but "bunk."

Young recently scenarized James Oliver Curwood's "The Flaming Forest," which Reginald Barker is directing with Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree in the principal roles.

tilda Brundage. "The Midnight Message" was adapted from the H. H. Van Loan story and is a Goodwill Pictures, Inc., production.

The Hippodrome will offer seven acts of vaudeville in addition to the picture.

"Gay Deceiver" at Criterion

"The Gay Deceiver" is showing at the Criterion Theater, where it has been transferred from Loew's State. Lew Cody has the title role and the cast includes Carmel Myers, Dorothy Phillips, Marceline Day, Edward Connelly and others.

The film is a comedy-drama, revolving about the ultimately successful plans of a young girl to bring her estranged parents together.

"Pieces of China" Stays

"Pieces of China" continues this week at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This travelogue, presented by Isaac O Upham, shows all phases of life in the great Chinese Empire. It is introduced by a fantasy, written by Moon Kwan, featuring the giant, Liu Yu-Chang.

Trio of Features

With three features, the Hillstreet will offer several surprises next week. Elsa Ersi, Hungarian musical-comedy star, and Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, will head the vaudeville list. Gerber's "Gaieties," Anderson and Yvel, in a skating novelty, and Small and Hays in a musical number are other numbers on the program.

Ralph Ince in Jack London's story, "The Sea Wolf," with Claire Adams, Theodore Von Eltz, Snitz Edwards and Mitchell Lewis, is the screen attraction.

Director Tells of Time Lost in Filming Scenes

Shades of Diogenes! Here's a director who comes to the fore with the statement that frequently too much time is wasted in filming scenes which the director at the time knows will never pass the censor or are in other ways superfluous.

Svend Gade, the Danish representative of the film colony, who is at present directing Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Blonde Saint" for Sam Rork, is the author of this statement.

Paradoxically, he practices what he preaches. Recently he demonstrated that speed in directing a picture can be accomplished without the loss of the value of any scene. Due to fog and other elements obtained from inclement weather at Laguna Beach, where his company had been for two weeks, the director was confronted with the loss of several full mornings, thereby adding to the estimated cost of production.

And now, to the surprise of First National executives, Gade's company is right up to schedule and he anticipates completing the picture at least one day ahead of the allotted time.

COMPLETES VERSION

Mrs. B. M. Bower has completed the screen version of her novel, "Van Patton." The title under which it will be filmed, is "Up the Trail from Paradise."

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

11,000 PEOPLE
paid homage to a monarch YESTERDAY
PAUL WHITEMAN
AND HIS BAND
began a PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! at Popular Prices



NOW
There would have been more—but that was the theatre's full capacity!
Paul Whiteman and his band will play 5 times today
Continuous Performance
On the screen
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in his greatest Paramount Picture
"TIN GODS"
with RENEE ADOREE, AILEEN PRINGLE
False, Fake, Fickle Tin Gods—Making, Taking and Breaking!
The dramatic story of a man, forced to the depths by one woman, helped to the heights by another!
MILLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY AT 3RD

...lon. Malcom McGregor, Jean Hersholt and Bodil Rosing have important parts in this new production.

"Show-Off" at Rialto

"The Show-Off" is the new film at the Rialto Theater. Ford Sterling is seen in the title role of this production.

"Boatman" Closes Soon

"The Volga Boatman" is nearing the close of its run at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Elinor Fair, William Boyd and Victor Varconi are seen in the leading roles of this Cecil B. De Mille story of the Russian revolution, which is introduced by an elaborate Jack Laughlin prologue.

"Don Juan" at Egyptian

"Don Juan" continues at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. John Barrymore plays the role of the famed philanderer.

He is supported by a capable cast, including Warner Oland, Montague Love, John Roche and a number of feminine players—Mary Astor, Jane Winton, Estelle Taylor, Phyllis Haver and June Marlowe.

"Nostrum" at Forum

Rex Ingram's production of the Blasco Ibanez novel, "Mare Nostrum," is now in its second week at the Forum Theater.

Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno play the leading roles in this war drama of the Mediterranean Sea. They are supported by a cast of European players.

Henkel's melody classics, "Secrets of the Sea," also are proving popular.

Western at Figueroa

"Three Bad Men," William Fox's new western epic made under the direction of John Ford, of "Iron Horse" fame, is now in the second week of its engagement at the Figueroa Theater.

George O'Brien, Olive Borden, Tom Santschi, Frank Campeau, J. Farrell MacDonald, Lou Tellegen, Phyllis Haver, Priscilla Bonner, Grace Gordon, Alec Francis, Georgie Lewis, Jay Hunt, Otis Harlan, George Irving and 15,000 others take part in this production, which is said to be a rare combination of thrills, romance, history and humor.

A Jack Laughlin prologue, "Border Nights," and Salvatore Santaella and his new augmented Figueroa Theater Orchestra are other features.

"Ben Hur" at Biltmore

"Ben Hur" today begins the eighth week of its engagement at the Biltmore Theater. The presentations are accompanied by the performance of an elaborate musical score by an orchestra of twenty-two men, under the direction of Clifford Meech.

Among the important players in "Ben Hur" are Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall.

"Midnight Message" Opens

"The Midnight Message" is the current film attraction at the Hippodrome.

The cast includes Mary Carr, Stuart Holmes, Johnny Fox, Wanda Hawley, Creighton Hale, Otis Harlan and Ma-

CINEMATIC FARE

Three new pictures head the current film schedule.

"Wet Paint," with Raymond Griffith, is the attraction at the Metropolitan; "It Must Be Love," with Colleen Moore, is showing at Loew's State; while Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods" and Paul Whiteman, on the stage, share honors at the Million Dollar.

Other attractions include "Ben Hur," Biltmore; "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle; "Don Juan," Egyptian; "The Show-Off,"; Rialto "The Midnight Message," Hippodrome; "Three Bad Men," Figueroa; "Mare Nostrum," Forum; "The Gay Deceiver," Criterion; and "Pieces of China," Philharmonic Auditorium.

Whiteman at Million

Paul Whiteman, jazz exponent, with his thirty-two syncopators, is providing a popular attraction at the Million Dollar Theater.

"Tin Gods," Thomas Meighan's latest starring vehicle, is the screen attraction. Renee Adoree and Aileen Pringle appear with Meighan.

New Griffith Comedy

"Wet Paint," a Paramount picture, with Raymond Griffith as the star, is at the Metropolitan this week. Arthur Rosson directed this production with Helene Costello and Bryant Washburn supporting the star. The cast includes Natalie Kingston and Henry Kolker.

Reginald Morris wrote the story for Griffith and this is Raymond's first "dressed-up, big-city comedy" since "Forty Winks."

Coleen Moore at Loew's

"It Must Be Love," with Colleen Moore, is now showing at Loew's State.

The film was adapted from the story, "Delicatessen," by Brooke Han-

Footlight Faces



Elsie Janis, Orpheum



Gordon White in "White Collars," Egan

PRESS and PUBLIC SAY:
Greatest Picture and Greatest Prologue Ever Seen Anywhere.
WHAT A CAST!

ADRIANA DELLA VARNESE	MARY ASTOR
Lucretia Borgia	Estelle Taylor
Caesar Borgia	Warner Oland
Donati	Montagu Love
Rena (Adriana's Maid)	Helene Costello
Beatrice	Jane Winton
Maia (Lucretia's Maid)	Myrna Loy
Leandro	John Roche
Trusia	June Marlowe
Murderess of Jose	Helene d'Algy
Duke Della Varnese	Josef Swickard
Duke Margoni	Lionel Braham
Imperia	Phyllis Haver
Marquis Rinaldo	Nigel de Brulier
Marquise Rinaldo	Hedda Hopper

JOHN BARRYMORE as "DON JUAN"
Warner Bros.' Classic Supreme
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15 P.M.
Sunday Seat Sale at Wurlitzer's 814 S. Broadway, or Egyptian Theater Box Office, HOlly. 2131

METROPOLITAN BROADWAY SIXTH ST.
TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
in "WET PAINT"
with HELENE COSTELLO & BRYANT WASHBURN
A Paramount Picture
ON THE MAGIC STAGES
HAPPY! SNAPPY!
EDDIE PEABODY
"JAZZ FROLICS"
HOSSES! HOSSES! HOSSES!
Eddie runs wild in this clever act
Our Gang in "Shivering Spooks" A Hal Roach Comedy
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE ORGAN NOVELTY

TALLY'S BROADWAY
Now Playing
"THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS"
With Irene Rich and Willard Louis. Also Alice Day Comedy
Matinees 25c; Evenings 25c, 35c; Kiddies a dime anytime

MUSICAL

IMITATION A FAULT

ORIGINALITY OF PRESENTATION NEEDED FOR PUBLIC FAVOR

By Isabel Morse Jones

In contemplating the very full music season which is about to be set before us here in Los Angeles, one is struck by the variety of entertainment offered and the large number of teachers engaged in the launching of more performers, and the question comes, "How much of it will be appreciated and supported and if so much music is not well received, what is the reason?"

Howard Barlow, in the current issue of "Singing" brings up the point of music enjoyment versus music education in a manner that is provocative and interesting. He believes that music in this country is on the wrong track. He states that of the 120,000,000 people in this country, possibly 1 per cent regularly attend good concerts and that the reason is, "They do not have a good time at concerts."

A logical reason for not having a good time at concerts, Barlow thinks, is because of the wholesale imitation of composers and artists who have been successful or are now reaping a harvest on the concert stage. Audiences that are sincere do not enjoy imitations except as caricatures, vide Elsie Janis.

The usual concert-giver and student does not consider the audience enough. His efforts seem to be almost entirely expended upon performing as nearly like some other performer as possible and if the listeners don't like it then it is because "they do not know enough." Of course if the critics don't like it, it is because they are "hard" or "prejudiced."

It is true, there is not enough that is new in the teaching and presenting of music in our concert-halls. What would happen to other forms of entertainment, such as the theater and the motion-pictures, etc., if they were conducted on the same basis this year as a half-century ago?

In America we are too prone to follow the music-traditions of Europe and too doubtful of our own preferences to do more than express them privately. Los Angeles is far enough away from Europe and New York to do something about it. Why not try this season to be ourselves and discourage the imitators?

TENOR AND TRIO HEARD IN STUDIO PROGRAM

Mr. C. Howard Paxton, tenor, was heard in concert last Tuesday night with the Mary Christine Albin Trio. The concert was held in the Auditorium of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.

Included in the numbers on Mr. Paxton's program was "Where'er You Walk" by Handel, and Dvonak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." His voice, particularly in the Handel number was clear and strong, and was well received by the audience.

The personnel of the trio presenting the program was as follows: Mary Christine Albin, pianist and director, Evelyn Pickrell, violinist, and Hazel Babbige, 'cellist.

Lytell Studio Prepares for Coming Season

The Misses Velma and Selma Lytell, directors of the Lytell Studio of the Dance, are busy planning an interesting and attractive program for the coming season. Among the new features introduced will be a display class. This class will give a demonstration of the work, for the benefit of the parents and friends of the pupils, and will consist of the students each month that are best qualified to participate.

The Misses Lytell are former pupils of Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukransky, noted ballet masters of the Chicago Opera Company. After a season as premier danseuse with the Chicago Opera Company, and several years with musical comedy and vaudeville, they came to this city to open a studio of the dance, wherein all the benefits of a professional school could be enjoyed and where the theatrical element could be entirely eliminated.

In a charming private studio, set far back in a garden of trees and flowers and located in the heart of the Wilshire district, these two young women have accomplished their aim. Their classes develop the personality of the students as well as the grace and poise gained from a thorough study in bodily motion, combined with muscle control.

Classes are held at the Lytell Studio for pupils from 3 years of age to high-school and university ages. Recreational classes for ladies also are to be introduced the coming year.

Ballet, toe, classical, oriental and interpretive dancing are among the different types taught by the Misses Lytell. Technique and pantomime also are important factors in the life of the Lytell pupil. Registration for fall classes is now open at the studio.

EGAN SCHOOL BEGINS FALL STUDY CLASSES

The enrollments for the fall term of the Egan School in all departments exceed that of any previous year, which speaks well for the growth of Los Angeles.

While it has always been the policy of the Egan School, which is presided over by Frank Egan, not to guarantee its graduates stage engagements, nevertheless its pupils experience little difficulty in securing engagements upon the completion of their work in this school. In Los Angeles at the present moment are appearing Stuart Erwin at the Mason in "The Butter and Egg Man," James Bush at the Morosco, Fay Life at the Orange Grove in "Know Your Onions" and Gladys Heaney in "White Collars," all of whom received their early training at the Egan School.

FATHER AND SON APPEAR IN CONCERT

Raimundo Marquez, senior, concert pianist with his son Raimundo Marquez, Jr., 8-year-old pianist and Matilde Ladron, De Guevara, dramatic soprano will appear in concert this afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel. Raimundo Marquez, Jr., and senior will be remembered by many who heard them in concert last season. Miss De Guevara has appeared in concert here as well as in Mexico City and Italy.

Season's Activities Claim City's Foremost Artists



GLADYS HILL TO BE HEARD IN CONCERT

Fresh from her conquests in musical circles at New York and Washington, the talented young Los Angeles singer, Gladys Grace Hill returns to her home town for a brief stay. Sponsored by the Women's Club of the University of Southern California she will give a recital in Bovard Auditorium Friday evening. Appearing with her will be Charles Wakefield Cadman and Helen Beatrice Fromer.

A pupil of Mme. Sprotte's in Los Angeles, the promise of her remarkable voice led Miss Hill to continue her studies under La Forge in New York, De Reszke in France and Lucenti in Italy. In addition to her concert work she is soprano soloist of Grace Church, New York City.

MRS. ETHEL LYNDE LECTURES AT CLUB



Ethel Graham Lynde

A noted lecturer in the field of music and drama, Mrs. Ethel Lynde, is at present appearing before the Fine Arts Club in a series of opera lectures preparatory to the season of opera to be presented in the near future by the Los Angeles Opera Association. Assisting Mrs. Lynde in her lectures are members of the Los Angeles Opera Association, including Maestro Spadoni, chorus director, who presides at the piano during the programs.

Mrs. Lynde will be remembered by many in the city for her excellent work with the Fairyland Opera Company in which she was official lecturer. She also held the same office with the old Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

In 1918 Mrs. Lynde left this city for New York, where she became official lecturer on the board of public lectures. As lecturer on this board it was her duty to review and lecture upon all new things in the line of music and drama. Mrs. Lynde's thorough knowledge of the close relationship between these two arts, her intensive study in the line of opera, her work in connection with the foremost operahouses of the country, her charming personality and her delightful wit and humor blend together in making her lectures profitable and enjoyable from start to finish. They are attractions that no Los Angeles music-lover should miss the opportunity of hearing. The series given before the Fine Arts Club mark her first appearance in this city since her return from New York, with the exception of her work in connection with Charles Wakefield Cadman's production "Shanewis."

The opera lectures which are given by Mrs. Lynde at the Ambassador Hotel will extend over into this week. They are programmed for Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and Friday evening at 8:30.

The programs are presented in a most interesting manner. The plot is outlined by Mrs. Lynde, while outstanding themes and arias are both sung and played by various members of the opera association. The object of the lectures is to make the opera understandable in every detail.

Bertha Vaughn Returns From Eastern Study

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn has returned to her studio after an interesting summer in New York. She took several vocal students with her on this trip and through her connections there was able to give them an insight into the studio and professional life of the metropolis.

Mrs. Vaughn spent much time with prominent vocal teachers in New York comparing and reviewing methods, and she found the city teeming with music activity even in the vacation season.

"New York is full of vocal students flitting restlessly from one studio to the other in the hope of finding the miraculous teacher who can make an artist overnight," Mrs. Vaughn said in a talk with the writer last week.

"These young singers have so little patience and many well-known voice teachers are riding hobbies in the matter of production and resonance which lure them for a time but can not put them where they want to be.

"Only well-grounded musicianship can make a singer and most of the students are not interested in that.

"I was impressed with a talk I had with Kenneth Bradley, head of the Juilliard Foundation where my pupil, Ruth Schaffner, is enjoying a scholarship with Schon-Rene. He remarked that the greatest talent and the poorest musicianship comes to them from the West. He marveled at the beautiful voices which come to New York with so little knowledge of the classics."

Mrs. Vaughn intends forming dramatic classes with her regular studio work this year and will emphasize the different national schools in repertoire building.

Tibbett Appears in Los Angeles for One Concert

L. E. Behymer is fittingly inaugurating his thirty-sixth season with the concert appearance of Lawrence Tibbett, "Los Angeles' own," since the latter has won national fame in baritone roles at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

Tibbett's concert time is so much in demand that only one recital could be allotted to his home town for October 1, Friday night, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Tibbett's career forms one of the most fascinating chapters in music history of this country and proves amply that Americans of more than common talent, grit and willingness to study will "arrive."

October 1 Los Angeles, then, will have an opportunity to welcome for two short hours one of her most gifted sons, for Tibbett has long acclaimed the community of his first successes as his home town.

GEORGIA STARK TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, assisted by Joseph Fogel, pianist and Florence Joy, accompanist, will appear in concert Tuesday night, the 28th inst. at the Gamut Club Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by L. E. Behymer and will be the young coloratura's last appearance here before leaving for Italy for a season in opera.

NEW MUSIC FOR THE ORCHESTRA SEASON

Rothwell Collects Modern Works and Rare Classics for Future Programs

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has brought back from New York an extremely interesting list of music novelties from which he will select works for the programs during the coming year. While collecting many of the ultra-modern compositions, Conductor Rothwell has also picked a number of very beautiful older works, although they are new in the sense that the Philharmonic Orchestra here has never played them. Not all of the list, which Conductor Rothwell has just announced, will be played, but the year's novelties will be selected from it, and will be played in addition to the regular standard works of the symphony programs.

The modern movement in music will be expressed in works chosen from the following group:

The Bartok Dance Suite—Bartok, Hungarian composer, is the head of the radical movement in music; Paul Von Klenau's "Bank Holiday, A Souvenir of Hampstead;" "The Firebird," by Stravinsky; Revel's "Daphne et Chloe," and "Valse Noble et Sentimentales;" Hindemith's "Concerto for Orchestra;" Honegger's "Horace Victorieux;" Borodine's Second Symphony; Debussy's "Gigue;" Mahler's First Symphony; Liadow's "Enchanted Lake;" Vincent d'Indy's "Istar;" Ravel's "Alborado;" Richard Strauss's Love Scene from "Feuersnot," and Florent Schmidt's "Plein Air," and "Voyage."

Among the older numbers to be newly presented this year, several modern notes will be struck as one or two of the leaders of radical music have arranged the orchestration. These works will be chosen from among the following compositions: "Mephisto," "Mezeppa" and "Heroide Funebre," by Liszt; "Symphonic Prelude," an American composition by Rosseter Cole; a Bach-Mahler Suite; Bach's "Brandenberg Concerto;" "Three Pieces" by Scarlatti, arranged by the French composer, Rolland Manuel; "Mozartiana," by Tschaikowsky; "Richard the Third," a symphonic poem by Smetana; "Catalonia," by Albeniz; and Bach's "Two Corals" arranged by Schoenberg, the established leader of radical music in Germany and Austria.

SCHOOL OF DANCING ANNOUNCES OPENING

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of fall classes the week of the 27th inst. Children's classes, high-school classes and adult classes in ballroom dancing and deportment both for beginners and advanced pupils will be conducted. A special morning class for women in dance calisthenics and ballroom dancing will meet every Wednesday morning and will be in the nature of a club class. The high school class will meet every Friday evening.

Mr. Ryan has just returned from attending the convention of the American National Association Masters of Dancing held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, and has brought back many new and clever innovations in dancing which have never been presented on the Coast before. Teachers who have been waiting for Mr. Ryan's return will be glad to know that he will give a complete normal course to dancing teachers in all of the work given at the convention, at his studio the week of the 20th inst. Among the new dances approved and adopted by the association are the Valencia, Harvard hesitation, Collegiate half-time, Shuffle fox-trot, Washington glide, Collegiate tango and the Saunter waltz. Mr. Ryan has been chosen as the official demonstrator for the California Society Teachers of Dancing Convention which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel the 14th inst., to the 17th inst., inclusive. Members of this society represent the best in dancing schools in California.

MUSIC NOTES

The thirty-ninth season of the Ellis Club was ushered in Tuesday evening in Chickering Hall at 806 South Broadway. As usual, the club will give its first concert some time before Christmas. Rehearsals occur on each Tuesday evening throughout the year except during the months of July and August.

A limited number of men may be received into active membership who possess good trained singing voices and other qualifications, chief among which is a disposition to maintain the traditions of the Ellis Club by a faithful attendance at rehearsals, and the manifestation of a keen interest in its success.

J. B. Poulin, for many years the club's leader, will conduct, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will be at the piano.

Clarence Eddy, dean of American organists and one of the world's greatest organists, will give a concert at Angelus Temple Monday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Eddy is an honorary member of the famous St. Cecilia Academy at Rome and also of the French Academy of Paris. His repertoire comprises practically everything written for organ, as well as hundreds of manuscripts which have been dedicated to him. His numbers tomorrow evening will include the "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor by Bach, numbers by Cadman, Bonnet, Gigout and others. Music lovers are cordially invited.

Marking the forty-third anniversary of its founding, the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts presented one of the most elaborate concerts since its opening last Wednesday evening.

Three well-known musicians, Max Donner, violinist; Elsie Teal, pianist; Georgi Shkultetsky, basso profundo, entertained a large audience.

A feature of the concert was the presentation of over fifty certificates to teachers who attended and completed the summer course at the conservatory. Mrs. Adelthia E. Carter, president of the institute and daughter of the late Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, its founder, presented the certificates. Alfred Appling Butler, director; Katherine McD. Shannon, vice-president, and S. W. Weaver, business manager, assisted.

John Smallman has opened his new studios in the Music Arts Building, where he has already started his busy season with a closed class. He will again conduct the Los Angeles Oratorio and the Glendale Oratorio societies and will continue his work with his "A Cappella Choir," which has made a great sensation on the Pacific Coast the past season, and which has just finished a season's engagement with the Pilgrimage Play. The Smallman A Cappella Choir will give a concert on Friday night, November 5, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Julie Kellar, noted harpist and instructor, who has been vacationing at the Surf and Sand Club, is now resuming her fall harp classes.

While at the club she was the guest of Mrs. James C. Ernst, president of the Ebell Club.

MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

Dancing

Circulars Sent on Request



Authentic Teacher of Ballroom Dancing

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing
1500 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 9??
Fall Classes in Ballroom Dancing
Start Week of September 27th
Adult beginners class every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 commencing September 27th.
Adult intermediate class every Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by Dancing commencing Sept. 29th.
Adult Advanced class every Monday evening at 9:30 commencing Sept. 27th.
Special High School class every Friday evening at 7, commencing Oct. 1st.
Children's class every Friday Afternoon at 4:15 commencing Oct. 1st.
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
In Dance Calisthenics and Ballroom Dancing
Ballet and Classical Dancing Classes Forming Saturday Morning, Oct. 2d, at 11 o'clock. Miss Kathleen Capps, Instructor
Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment
All Instruction under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan

Waltz, Fox Trot, Charleston
PRIVATE LESSONS 7?? W. ??
PALAIS de DANCE

HARRY E. EDER
LEARN TO DANCE
A Private School
520 S. Broadway (above 5th)
Tel. FAber 1787

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
1253 Georgia St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 6782.
149 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale Sta.

ALEXANDER OUMANSKY School of Ballet
Master classes in toe, character, Oriental, Grecian, and all forms of stage dancing for beginning and advanced students. Day and Evening classes.
STUDIO DE DANCE, 5414 West Seventh Street.

McAdam
NORMAL, SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Adult evening ballroom and social classes, Mon., Wed. and Sun., 7:30 p.m. 17 classy weeks. Children's classes Saturday 10 a.m. Acrobatic, step dancing, acrobatics, dramatic, pantomime, stage and screen dancing. First normal school of dancing on Coast. Board of graduates. Studio-Long Beach Ass. 227 South Broadway, 6th Floor TU. 4343.

Music Grand Avenue
Theodore Kosloff Studio
Imperial Russian Ballet School

Norma Gould School of the Dance
Summer Courses for Teachers, Professionals and Children
July 5-August 13, 1926.
400 N. Western Ave. Send for Catalog. HEmpstead 7??

ERNEST BELCHER'S
CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
634 W. 15th St. (Information on request) MAin 4556
Ballet, Character, Oriental, Greek
Beginning to Open Months, Lessons Daily

LYTELL STUDIO OF THE DANCE
Velma Lytell — A Private School of Dancing — Selma Lytell
Fall term now open for Toe, Classical, Character and Ballet Classes.
Private lessons by appointment.
346 So. New Hampshire Ave., one block from Wilshire Blvd. Whitcomb 7??

EARLE WALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
ANNUAL MASTER CLASS. Six weeks' intensive training—two hours daily. Opens July 6th, to August 14. For teachers, professionals and advanced talent only.
1025 W. 7th St. Vandike ??

DENISHAWN
Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn School of Dancing
EVENING CLASSES START SEPT. 21
932 S. Grand Ave. WA. ??

Voice

VAUGHN Voice
Has just returned from New York and is preparing for a busy season. 521 South Broadway, TU. 7??, Res. HE. ???

CHARLES Teacher of Voice
BOWES
Studio 446 S. Grand View St.
Tel. 554-4??

Mr. and Mrs. (Dora Topping-)
H. HOWARD BROWN
Vocal Instruction for Singers and Speakers
Pasadena Tuesdays, 816 No. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks ???

Nilo Trolli
Authorized exponent of Prof. Feuchtinger's celebrated system of voice building. Coaching in all branches of artistic singing.
Studio 609 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.
Phone VA. 5860 Res. Phone ??

JOHN SMALLMAN Baritone
233 SOUTH BROADWAY
301 Music-Arts Bldg. VAndike 1191.
Voice trial by appointment. $3.

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 301 Southern California Music Bldg. TUcker ??
Residence Studio, 6414 Del Sur St., Hollywood. HO. ????

Concerts

CONCERT
GLADYS GRACE HILL, Soprano
CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, Composer-Pianist
HELEN BEATRICE FROMER, Composer-Accompanist
Bovard Auditorium, Friday Evening, September 24, 8:15 o'clock.
Tickets, Fitzgerald's, 727 S. Hill Street.

MRS. M. HENNION ROBINSON
Composer-Accompanist. Mrs. Robinson is presenting The Musical Guild; Pupils may be Mary Tellworth, Nellie Walker, Thelma Bonner, Clara Baldwin, Camilla Rose, Phillis Letitia Williams. Available in California concerts, costume and period programs. Studio, 836 So. Wilton Pl. Phone FItzroy 9475.

Violin

CHARLES E. Pemberton
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition
Pupils accepted in classes of 5 or more for normal instruction. College of Music, Redlands University.
617 So. Calif. Music Bldg. VA. 8??

Harp

JULIE KELLAR HARP STUDIOS
ANNOUNCE SPECIAL HARP CLASSES FOR SCHOOL PUPILS at class rates. NEW CLASS NOW FORMING. Instruction in Hasselman's method of harp taught by Paris Conservatory graduate. Advanced pupils can receive HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY CREDIT. Write 1136 Victoria Ave. Phones WEstmore ????
RENTAL HARPS AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL COST
Many advanced students now playing professionally

Music and Art Schools

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
606 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. 5869

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
3579 Wilshire Blvd., Wilshire Arts Bldg. (near Western Ave.) Phone DUnkirk 2??
Branches: 6??? Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood; 812 Palm Avenue., Burbank.

College of Music
University of Southern California
Now located in new building with spacious practice rooms, studios and recital hall. University credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request. All branches of Applied and Theoretical Music. 2601 S. Grand Ave. WE. 5360.

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
ENROLLING
New Drama and Dancing Classes during month of September.
WEstmore 5718. 1580 So. Figueroa.

H. M. GARDNER
Dramatic, Musical Comedy, Voice Culture, Placement and Control. Day and Evening Classes. 1253 So. Georgia St. Tel. WEstmore 6782. 140-A Brand Blvd., Glendale. Tel. Glen 5??.

EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING
America's Foremost School of Drama
A Carefully Selected Faculty
Send for List of Successful Graduates.
1334 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2211

MAJOR SCHOOL of ACTING
"Children's most common asset of expression." Manufacturing plant for screen and stage. Vaudeville sketches written and produced. Professional, Junior, Junior and Technique Classes. Enroll now for new Fall classes! 1823 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6??.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 27th year. ONLY school in this country with 6 months GRADUATION course. MOTION PICTURE—DRAMA—EXPRESSION—DANCING—PIANO & VOCAL DEPARTMENTS. Adults and children. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ENROLL NOW. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6077.

Piano

The Thilo Becker School of Music
Piano, Violin, Violoncello
Classes in Harmony, Ear Training and Composition
431 South Alvarado 58845

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
New Location, 4090-A West Sixth Street
Telephones WA. 5637 and WA. 1586.

Guy Bevier Williams Pianist
President and Director Detroit Institute of Music 10 years. Private and Class Tuition. Suite 615 So. Cal. Music Bldg. TUcker 9??—Monday and Thursday.

ABBY DE AVIRETT
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIOS: So. Calif. Music Bldg. TUcker 8??. Wednesday and Friday
Residence, 938 Eden. DU. 6??

ADELE D. LAUTH
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY. In Studio Daily
So. Cal. Music Bldg., 808 S. Broadway. Tel. TUcker 9451; Res. RO. 1464

HARRY VAN DYKE
Pupil of August Spanuth, Berlin. Pupil of I. Philipp, Paris. Teacher at the National Conservatory. Member of the Superior Board of Instruction. For prospectus address 644 N. Normandie Ave. Phone 5??-027.

Violin

Sadie Grumbling
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Re-opens Studios after Sept. 7.
625 Majestic Theater, Los Angeles. VAndike 6287. Whittier—Whittier Savings Bank Building.

TEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART III.]

DRAMA
NCING ART
Dancing

Authentic Teacher of Ballroom Dancing
rnest E. Ryan
ool of Dancing
Phone WEstmore 9017
ses in Ballroom Dancing
Week of September 27th
Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 commencing
every Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by Social
Monday evening at 8:30 commencing Sept. 27th.
every Friday evening at 7, commencing Oct. 1st.
day Afternoon at 4:15 commencing Oct. 2d.
orning Club Class for Women
alisthenics and Ballroom Dancing
ing Classes Forming Saturday Morning, Oct. 2d.
k. Miss Kathleen Caggs, Instructor
s Any Time by Appointment
personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan.

Trot, Charleston $5
LESSONS 75c. With Orchestra
de DANCE ON HILL ST.

LEARN TO DANCE
A Private School
Embarrassment Eliminated
520 S. Broadway (above Taft's)
Tel. FAber 1797

CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Glendale 5585.

DUMANSKY School of Ballet
Oriental, Grecian, and all forms of stage dancing
Day and Evening classes.
DUnkirk 9265.
SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Children a specialty in ballroom, tap, stage and screen work.
Seventh Floor TU. 8240.

ore Kosloff Studio
Russian Ballet School
PHONE

ld School of the Dance
for Teachers, Professionals and Children
July 5-August 13, 1926.
Send for Catalog. HEmpstead 3230.

ELCHER'S
L of DANCING
on request) MAin 4556
Ballet, Characte
Oriental, Grecia
Branches in Sports
Monica, Lenz Rose

UDIO OF THE DANCE
Private School of Dancing
Tap, Classical, Character and Ballet Classes.
one block from Wilshire Blvd. WAshington

ALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
weeks' intensive training—two hours daily. Teachers, professionals and advanced ballet, under
VAndike

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn
School of Dancing
CLASSES START SEPT. 21
VA.

Voice
UGHN
Has just returned from New York and is preparing for a busy season. 320 South Broadway, TR. 7660. Res. DU. 2385.

OWES
nd View St.
RUTH C.
Operatic Action
Coaching
Tel. 554-645

OWARD BROWN
Studio: 1927 Oxford
nstruction for Singers and Speakers
No. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks 470.

exponent of Prof. Feuchtinger's scientific
voice building. Coaching in all branches
singing.
609 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.
Res. Phone

LLMAN Baritone
OUTH BROADWAY
Arts Bldg. VAndike 2151. Knabe Piano.

PIETRO CIMINI
years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
AND DRAMATIC COACH
Southern California Music Bldg. TUcker
Hollywood. HO. 4306.

Concerts
CONCERT
L, Soprano
LD CADMAN, Composer-Pianist
ROMER, Composer-Accompanist
Evening, September 24, 8:30 o'clock.
Ebell, 727 S. Hill Street.

ENNION ROBINSON
presenting The Madrigal Goblins, Pearl Berry Bay
Clara Rabinal, Cornelia Simon, Elizabeth
composers, baritone and period programs.
Violin
Teacher of Violin, Harmony Counterpoint and Composition
Pupils accepted in elementary and advanced grades
Conservatory of Music U.S.C. Wed. and Sat.
617 So. Calif. Music Bldg. 519-52—DU. 8355
Harp
LLAR HARP STUDIOS
HARP CLASSES FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS
Class NOW FORMING. Instruction in Piano
of harp taught in Paris Conservatories
HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY CREDIT
Berlin Ave. Phones Whitney 2000, Oxford 6325.
'S AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL SUM
students now playing professionally.

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

IO OF "CRADLE SNATCHERS" PROMISE ZESTFUL EVENING

TATIOUS FARCE COMING

Production, Born in California, Has Been Notable Success in New York

BY BARBARA MILLER

s jubilous youths, for "The Cradle Snatchers" are headed for

ct, the three famous ladies are scheduled to arrive at on the evening of the 27th inst.

ome to Southern Cali- a highly successful six s in San Francisco, at Theater.

ton, Orin Travers and were selected by Louis for the leading roles in s of the farce that has ng, first on the Pacific ngagement with Sam H.

ING HIT

Snatchers," written by and Russell Medcraft, for the first time, lasts last, it is still running

FILMS FAVOR FATHER

Dorothy Dwan's Roles Feature Pa but Ignore Ma, She Notes

Dorothy Dwan says she has played leads in eight picture this year without a mother in one, but each and every one features a fond father.

Can it be that mothers are more efficient in real life than in reel life? According to Dorothy, all her screen friends live with real mothers. Her own mother is the widow of an army officer.

ELSIE JANIS DISCARDS "PERPETUAL MOTION" IDEA

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

There seems to be a new poise and depth in Elsie Janis this season. Everyone who watches her act at the Orpheum is noticing it. She is quieter, more assured and much more clever. No unnecessary gestures—and her impersonations seem to strike home with a trifle defter stroke than before.

Why?

"I'll tell you," announced Elsie, obligingly, as she smeared grease-paint lovingly on the face which is able to change from Elsie to John Barrymore, sister Ethel, Raquel Meller, Harry Lauder and Fannie Brice at a moment's notice.

"Last year I went into concert work. Out alone on those terribly big stages where I didn't belong, facing thousands of people, I learned a lot of things. I found I could hold my audience without all the usual leaping about the stage.

VALUE OF POISE

"So I cut out the wild footwork and the many gestures. In the old days I thought I had to impersonate perpetual motion in order to keep people amused. Now I have learned the value of poise. I'm glad people are noticing. I hoped they would."

"How long has John Barrymore been touring with you?" I asked.

"Nearly a year. It took a long time to get John under control, but now he is behaving nicely and everyone likes him. John himself is coming down soon to see what I have done to him. I saw him at the studio the other day and he promised.

"Years ago he and I stood in front of a mirror making faces at each other. I tried on his features then and thought the effect was becoming, but never intended to commercialize John. But last year in "The Puzzles" I started using him. At first I had some trouble with him. He and Ethel were continually getting mixed up. So I said good-by to Ethel until John became manageable. Now she is back again.

MUST LIKE 'EM

"If I didn't like 'em both so well, I never could imitate them. Funny—when I dislike some one, I can't do an impersonation. It's a good chance to get in some dirty work, I know, but I can't do it. The better I like 'em the better the result is on the stage."

"Where's Will Rogers?" I asked, anxiously. Will, usually such a firm friend to Elsie, hasn't been seen with her at the Orpheum in Los Angeles.

"Oh, Will is still with me," she laughed. "I'm not using him here but he will appear somewhere else. He's waiting his turn now, I couldn't work without Will."

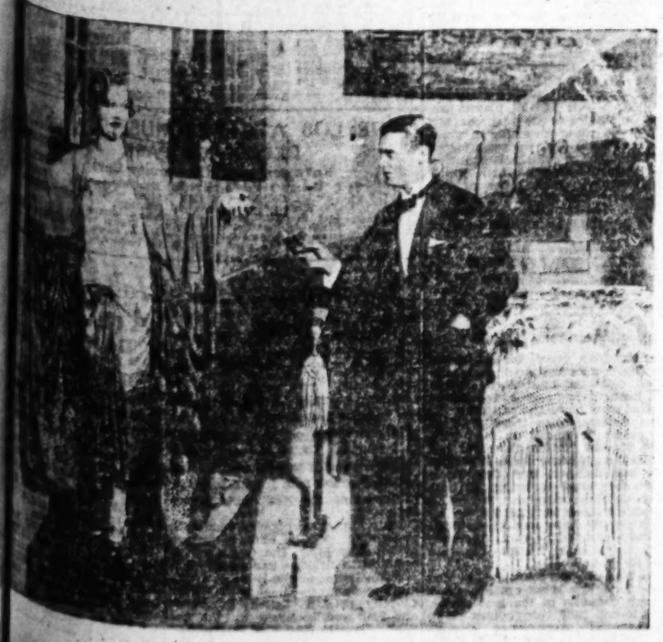
For the first time in many years

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)



Scenes from "The Cradle Snatchers," which opens at the Playhouse on the 27th inst. Right, Helen Bolton; below, Norman Peck and Florence Auer. At extreme bottom, Helen Bolton and Arthur Rankin.





ANGIE ENJOYS BEING FUNNY

Miss Norton Glories in Hilarious Role in "Butler and Egg Man" at the Mason Theater

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Women comedians are said to be rare species. In a general way we are not naturally "funny." This has been held as something of a reproach. In which case Angie Norton, playing the hilarious role of Fanny in the "Butler and Egg Man" at the Mason helps to take the curse off.

Angie is just naturally funny. When she walks out on to the stage and before she has uttered a line, everyone starts tittering. They know right away that Angie is meant to laugh at.

PECULIAR PHILOSOPHY

And, of course, when you come to think of it, it does take a special type of feminine mind that can enjoy making a living by being laughed at. One would have to be quite considerable of a serene philosopher and minus all feminine vanity.

Which is just what Angie is.

She suffers from no illusions. She has never for an instant envied the pretty ingenue or the lovely leading lady that the hero sighs for. Angie knows a trick worth two of that. The world is chock full of pretty ingenues and ardent, soulful, leading ladies—but when a play calls for a funny female role Angie immediately receives a hurry call to fill it.

So she made a joyous hit as the funny maid in "No, No, Nanette" and in "The Bat" and in "She Walked in Her Sleep" and the scores of other funny roles she has played through a twenty-year career—that still leaves her youthful and serene.

THE SAME HUSBAND!

A remarkable thing about Angie is that she has also been married twenty years to the same husband—and an actor at that—(Paul Nicholson)—and still retains her bouyant sense of humor! An accomplishment that—the enduring capacity to laugh it off.

And what do you suppose Angie's pet recreation is?

She loves to cook. Yes, really. And what is more her friends testify she does it sumptuously. There is, for instance, a certain brand of pot roast which is her piece de resistance.

"Yes, I am a frugal soul," grins Angie. "My recipes don't take any quarts of champagne or any imported delicacies that cost a lot. My pot roast outshines most people's stuffed boned squabs."

Angie has been coming to California for years and only her frugal soul prevented her staying for keeps. As it was she has arranged that hubby by first secured a role in pictures, so that he was kept suitably occupied during their vacations—after which she would take an apartment and cook.

But now that Lillian Albertson, woman producer of infinite capacity, has decided that Angie is essentially and permanently funny and must

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

School-a-Week Child Appears on Bill Tonight

A new kindergarten each week is the attendance record made during the recent vaudeville tour of Olsen and Johnson by Chic Johnson's young daughter, June Rosalie.

Little June is just 5 years of age and far from being an actor's neglected child. She is never separated from her mother and daddy, for, though Mrs. Johnson does not appear on the stage, she travels with her husband.

For the past few weeks June has been in school at Venice while Chic Johnson costars with Ole Olsen in "Monkey Business" at the Majestic. This is the first time since little June started on her educational career that she has attended a kindergarten more than two weeks at a time.

June Rosalie loves the theater and, like most children, is a clever mimic as well as a dancer.

Occasionally the Majestic funster takes her on the stage with him to do a song and dance. She has been promised ten minutes' time on the program for tonight.

Little June is considering several movie offers to take up her spare time while Olsen and Johnson and the "Monkey Business" revue remain here.

Actor Asserts Change in Work Much to Liking

William Russell finds free-lance work much to his liking. Having been under contract to William Fox for a term of years, Russell professes a keen desire to continue to portray the different roles which only those in the free-lance field are enabled to consider.

"When one is under contract, certain obligations preclude much variety in the stories selected for their pictures," he says. "Unless the actor is able to enjoy the spirit of his work, his actions bespeak a disinterested understanding of his role, with the consequent loss of prestige at the box office."

Since his abandonment of the romantic type of roles, Russell's value to producers, it is declared, has increased, as witness the success of "The Still Alarm" and "Anna Christie," in both of which he depicted character leads.

At present he is portraying a featured character role in "Wings of the Storm," which Jack Blystone is directing for Fox, which marks his first appearance at the studio since the completion of his contract, approximately two years ago.

BOY SCOUT PLAYERS WILL GO ON LOCATION

The Boy Scouts being used in the filming of "A Regular Scout," the picture now being made by David Kirkland for F.B.O., with Fred Thomson as the star, are highly elated over the prospect for at least two location trips before the film is completed. Kirkland plans to take the company to Big Pine for several important sequences, and also to Mt. Whitney, where the scouts are to do some high and fancy climbing for the benefit of the motion-picture camera.

ELSA ERSI PREFERS AMERICA

Hungarian Musical Comedy Star Plans to Continue Her Vaudeville Career Here

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

From Hungary, where flows the "Beautiful Blue Danube," comes another flaxen-haired charmer to these United States.

Elsa Ersie, "The Hungarian Rhapsody," headlining at the Hillstreet Theater this week, is from Budapest.

But Elsa Ersi was glad to leave her native land.

"It is all very sad now," she said. "The poverty is unbelievable, and it has left its stamp on the very soul of Hungary. There is an epidemic of crime in Budapest, thefts and murders."

In the two and a half short years that she has been in this country, she has won considerable acclaim. After her appearance in the Florenz Ziegfeld show, "Louie the Fourteenth," she entered vaudeville with her act, "The Hungarian Rhapsody."

For her vaudeville tour she selected the things that were best suited to her own personality, the gay, light waltzes of Lehar, the rhythmical Czardas of her country and a few charmingly sophisticated songs sung in "the En-gleesh."

She delivers her songs somewhat after the fashion of Irene Bordoni, with a roguish shrug, in most delightfully accented English.

ACCENT VALUABLE

That accent, by the way, is quite valuable. Miss Ersi has been among Americans for so long that she is beginning to lose it, and her manager tells her that this would be a very sad thing, indeed.

"Accents are only charming when they are natural," she mourns.

The career of this charming European has been but a brief one. She reached the heights on her native stage in less than three years.

Even here in America, where women have more freedom than perhaps elsewhere in the world, one often hears of parental objections to a stage career.

"Imagine, then," said Miss Ersi, "the amount of persuasion it took before my father and mother would hear of me going to the art school to prepare for the stage. No member of my family had ever been connected in any way with the theater."

But I imagine not even a Continental papa could long remain obdurate to the blandishments of the fair Elsa, and she was allowed to enter the school.

Like the senior recitals in our American conservatories, she had her graduation exercises, and the piece

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Drama of Mexico
The Mad Empress
Guild Players

By Alexander Woolcott

[Copyright, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In the crowded week of October 4, the theater guild will begin its seventh season with a plaintive, multitudinous historical pageant called "Juarez and Maximilian." Into thirteen scenes its author has compressed the tragi-comedy of that preposterous interlude in the world's history when a hapless Hapsburg sailed grandly across the seas to install himself as Emperor of Mexico.

The play was written by that young Viennese Jew, Franz Werfel, the troubling and even monstrous beauty of whose "Goat Song" held the guild's stage for a few eventful weeks last spring. When it was announced at that time that the guild was minded also to produce a tragedy in which this same distant poet had wrought on a half-forgotten Maxican theme, it did seem as if the cherished Guild was going even further out of its way than usual, so remote, so dim, so dust-mantled was the subject matter.

But in the intervening months the whirling of time has capriciously made it possible for the final announcement to describe "Juarez and Maximilian," as a "timely" dramatic story.

HISTORY REPEATED

For across the Rio Grande history is repeating itself and all the recent bitter turmoil in Mexico, all the content of the reams of dispatches which have crowded out front pages in these recent weeks, constitute but a second chapter in the struggle which began when the stern, faintly legendary Juarez seized the leadership of that troubled land more than half a century ago. Indeed, the very law which Calles has tried to enforce was originally a Juarez edict and is promulgated by him was one strand in the curious skein of piety, fear, cupidity, vainglory and ignorance which hauled the mild Maximilian across the world and served at last as a halter for his neck.

That feeble gesture against the uncomprehended Indian who had declared a republic in Mexico, a gesture which ended with the court-martial and drumfire execution of a bewhiskered, deserted and sorely puzzled grand duke, began with a fine, menacing show of force from the British, French and Spanish fleets and the hearty good wishes of sundry Europeans who had recklessly invested in Mexican securities.

The solemn invitation whereby the gentle Maximillian was asked if he would be so kind as to become Emperor of Mexico had about as much validity as the threats against Moscow which occasionally issue even now from emigre dinner parties at the Chateau Madrid. Indeed, the ecstly expedition by which Maximilian and his French troops possessed themselves, for a time, of Vera Cruz and even Mexico City almost ambarrassingly resembled the mosquito-like assaults of the Wrangel army on vast, oblivious Russia and had just about as much chance of success.

Juarez had merly to recede into the interior, a fugitive wagon train constituting a kind of phantom republic, war with which had all the inconclusiveness of shadow boxing. Juarez had only to wait and time would fight for him—to wait for the French legionnaires to die like flies in the Mexican heat, to wait for the French taxpayers to weary of the grandiose adventure to which their precious Napoleon had committed them, to wait for the end of the civil war up north to free Washington for due attention to this grotesque intervention in American affairs.

DEATH ORDER

Maximillian fought Juarez and when the time was ripe Juarez signed the order for his death. But Maximillian never saw him face to face and there must have been times when he even wondered if there really were such a person. The vague, inaccessible menace of the inscrutable Indian must have taken strange shapes in Maximilian's dreams.

Werfel has most cunningly translated that menace into the terms of the theater. He has called his play "Juarez and Maximilian," but the figure of Juarez derives half its ominous quality from the very circumstance that it never appears on the scene. The audience sees no more of him than Maximilian did.

It was just half a century ago that the devoted Empress Charlotte—the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THEATRE El Capitan HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND—GR. 1147 HOLLYWOOD
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER
LAST 8 TIMES
EDWARD D. SMITH PRESENTS THE PLAY SENSATION OF THE WEST
RUTH CHATTERTON
LAST TWO 1.50 MATS. THURS. and SAT.
"THE" GREEN HAT
BY MICHAEL ARLEN
DOWN-TOWN TICKET OFFICES MAY CO.—BDWY. DEPT. STORE—REG. BOX OFFICE PRICES
EVES. $2.50 $2. $1.50 $1. 75¢ MATS. $1.50 $1. 75¢
ANOTHER BRILLIANT El Capitan PREMIERE
MON. EVE. SEPT. 27
EDWARD D. SMITH AND MAURICE BARBER PRESENT
MARTHA HEDMAN
"BRIDE OF THE LAMB"
BY WILLIAM HURLBUT
DIRECTED BY FRANK REICHER
LOUIS BENNISON
This STARTLING CAREER OF A TENT EVANGELIST IN A MAIN STREET TOWN
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE TUES. SEPT. 21
EVES. $2.50 $2 $1.50 $1 75¢
THURS.-SAT. MATS. $1.50 $1 75¢

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit CONTINUOUS 12:45 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
TODAY
NICHOLAS GYORY presents HUNGARY'S FOREMOST MUSICAL COMEDY STAR ELSA ERSI LATE OF ZIEGFELD'S "LOUIS XIV"
THE SENSATIONAL SINGING SUCCESS NICK LUCAS THE CROONING TROUBADOUR Exclusive Brunswick Artist
EXCLUSIVE PREMIER SHOWING The SEA WOLF Jack London's with RALPH W. INCE
CLAIRE ADAMS · THEODORE VON ELTZ
SNITZ EDWARDS · MITCHELL LEWIS
A Metropolitan Production, directed by Ralph Ince.
ANDERSON & YVEL SMALL & HAYS
GERBER'S GAIETIES
A HAPPY SNAPPY REVUE OF SPEED & COLOR
Also News-Comedy-Fables
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. 35¢ 75¢ | NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE MAIN FLOOR 65¢ BALCONY 50¢ | CHILDREN 15¢ | SATURDAY NIGHT RUN, HOLIDAYS MAT. & NIGHT 65¢ 25¢

THE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL · NEW, INTIMATE, COZY, AND EVERY SEAT PERFECT. AMPLE AUTO PARK · FIGUEROA at 9
LOUIS O. MACLOON STAGE HITS
THIS WEEK
LAST 2 POP. MATINEES WED. SAT. BEST SEATS $1
Pauline Frederick IN HER GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS "MADAME X"
EVERY NIGHT 50¢ TO $2.00
NEXT WEEK
COMM. MON. EVE. SEPT. 27
SEAT SALE OPENS MON. 9 A.M.
CRADLE SNATCHERS
DIRECT FROM MUSIC BOX THEATRE N.Y. ~ NOW IN ITS 2ND HILARIOUS YEAR
THE LAUGH RIOT of the UNIVERSE
by HELEN BOLTON & NEW YORK CAST
PRODUCTION STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 | WED. SAT. MATS 50¢ TO $1.50
SEATS 7 DAYS AHEAD | 300 ORCH. SEATS $1.00

MAJESTIC BDWY. AT 9—TR. 2055
LAST WEEKS HURRY! AVOID RUSH
THE FUNNIEST FUN SHOW OF ALL TIME
Michael Corper presents
1 MAT. WED. REG. EVE. PRICES 50¢ TO $2
MIDNITE MAT. SAT. $1
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
OLSEN AND JOHNSON
MONKEY BUSINESS
DEMAREST & COLLETTE
LYNN COWAN · Angelus Sisters
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GEO. REDMAN'S ORCHESTRA

MORRISCO 944 S. Broadway. TR. 0476.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK! Beginning Matinee Today
First Time on Any L. A. Stage
You Will Regret it if You Fail to See This Ultra-Modern Comedy of Fast-Stepping Mothers and Daughters
"DANCING MOTHERS"
SPOKEN DRAMA with ALMA TELL JOHN LITEL
By Edmund Goulding and Edgar Selwyn.
Curtain Nightly 8:30. Mats. Today, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.
Beg. Sun. Mat.—"NOT HERBERT"—Current New York Success.

ORANGE GROVE THEATER Grand Nr. 7th. TR. 9277 Arthur Freed Success
4th GREAT WEEK
YOU KNOW ONIONS
by NORMAN FEUSIER with WENDY WALL & JESSIE ARNOLD
A CLEAN LAUGH EVERY 20 SECONDS!
Curtain Nightly, 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30



Frank Campeau in "3 Bad Men," Figueroa

SHADOWY REALM



Elinor Fair in "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle



Raymond Griffith and Helen Costello in "Wet Paint," Metropolitan



Lois Wilson in "The Show Off," Rialto



Wanda Hawley in "The Midnight Message," Hippodrome

ELSIE JANIS ACQUIRES POISE

(Continued from 21st Page)

Elsie Janis is giving an impression of Sarah Bernhardt. She was afraid at first that folks wouldn't appreciate an impression of a woman not living. However, she tried it in Paris, and it went over, so she thought the United States would like it, too.

BUSY ELSIE

Elsie is much in demand during her stay in Los Angeles. The American Legion has lunched her, the Women's Overseas League has dined her, and all in all, she is fighting the war all over again.

"The war is a blessed memory, now," said Elsie, "and I notice all along the way old war comrades like to reminisce with me of the days when we got together in France. I wasn't nearly so much in demand two years ago.

"I can't make a speech, at all. At first, I used to stand up and shout 'Blah, blah, blah' with great effect. Now I get the formalities over with and go into a story. It's safer."

While this animated soliloquy was progressing Elsie Janis was preparing for the afternoon show at the Orpheum. Her make-up on, she began to undo the many kid curlers which keep her hair in tight curls—so familiar to stage audiences.

Kid curlers and Elsie are close friends—very close. In fact, she is beginning to think she is the only woman in the country who still uses them. It is getting difficult for her to get them in department stores. Bobbed hair has seen to that.

LONG HAIR

"Folks are always asking why I don't bob my hair. Imagine it! Without long hair to swish about, John Barrymore would look like Sarah Bernhardt and Fannie Brice might get confused with Harry Lauder. No, long hair and Elsie remain together always.

"One longing I do have. I want to be blond. Shouldn't be surprised if I wore a yellow wig some time on the stage. One day I tried the blond effect and you'd be amazed at the devastating result. Beautiful but hard. A regular man killer."

Just gay, merry chatter, this, in Elsie's dressing-room. Mother Janis hovered about, worrying about Elsie's throat. The throat has already been overworked at the American Legion luncheon and here was I, troublesome interviewer, coaxing her into more conversation. A genial, interesting woman—the mother of Elsie. Anxious to be agreeable, but also anxious that nothing be done to prevent Elsie from appearing at her best at each performance at the Orpheum.

Elsie's best! It is an elastic thing, apparently. It meant one thing ten years ago—five years ago it meant something better still. Two years ago we hailed her heartily—Elsie Janis at her best. And just a glimpse of the "one and only" this year is enough to convince me that Elsie's best is getting better and better as time goes on.

ELSA PREFERS UNITED STATES

(Continued from 21st Page)

happened to be "The Merry Widow." She was immediately signed for leading roles in a Budapest stock company.

Budapest is not a great metropolis, and Hungary is not a large country, and the only theaters there were stock companies.

In that city, where 100 performances of an operetta was considered something exceptional, Miss Ersi's play ran for a year.

"Unfortunately, whatever success I attained there on the stage was spoiled to a certain extent by the attitude of the other players," she said.

"You see, I didn't 'belong.' My family was not of the stage.

"If I tried to be friendly, they would say, 'Humph, she is trying to be nice to us.'

"On the other hand, if I ignored them they would say that I was proud and haughty."

"Everything I did there was wrong, and it was all most unpleasant."

AMERICAN CAREER

She hopes to mold her career on the American stage, for she regards playing to the American audience as most delightful.

In a sense she regards the Americans as not unlike the Hungarians, as they lack the coldness and stolidity so often encountered among the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

RAISES TO NEW LEVEL

Scott Darling, supervising director of Universal comedies, has been officially commended by the eastern offices for the success which has been achieved by the short-length mirth provokers made under his regime. Considered one of the foremost comedy producers, Darling has succeeded in bringing Universal comedies to a higher level than ever before, it is said.

SAYS ACTOR MUST BE BALANCED

"Acting is a strange mixture of emotionalism and clear-headedness," says Martha Hedman, Swedish actress, who will play the leading role in William Hurlbut's play, "Bride of the Lamb," which opens at the El Capitan, on the 27th inst.

"The actor must feel his role, of course, but he must not allow himself to become so emotional that he loses his self-control. He must take himself past the point of highest feeling during rehearsals.

"That is where acting for the stage differs so widely from acting before the camera. In making a picture, the artist may repeat his scene over and over until he achieves the desired result. Then he is through with that particular part of his work. The thing is recorded in its best form and he can go on to the next scene.

"In rehearsing for a stage play you work toward the perfect expression of a certain bit. You do it over and over, working yourself into the proper mood, and then when you have achieved the thing you want, you must stop and say to yourself, 'now how did I get that effect? How did I feel when I did that?' You have to analyze your emotions, observe yourself with those critical faculties which all artists must develop and find out just how you did it so you can do it again.

"The thing must crystalize and become a part of your consciousness so that you can call upon it and present it when the time comes for your performance of the scene before the audience.

"We become emotional at rehearsals—yes. Sometimes our feeling becomes so strong in certain scenes that we are obliged to stop for a time before we can go on. But we must conquer that before we are ready to present the play. We must make our performance perfect and retain our self-control. Because, you see, we are supposed to sway the emotions of our audience and how, I ask you, can we control their emotions if we cannot control our own first?

"So the art of acting is largely the art of restraint. We must first feel and then we must restrain our feelings and use our brains to make the audience feel the thing we have already experienced in rehearsals.

"'Bride of the Lamb' is stark drama. It is a highly emotional play in which the religious and the sex emotions are fused almost indistinguishably.

"I play the role of Ina Bowman, the drab, repressed woman, whose life in a colorless middle western town has been utterly and drearily monotonous until the tempestuous evangelist comes who arouses in her a passion for himself which she mistakes for religious ecstasy induced by his preaching."

"LOST BATTALION" ON SCREEN

Dramatic Argonne Episode Depicted



Scenes From Relief Film at Pantages

AMERICAN soldiers hopelessly trapped in a "pocket" in the Argonne without food or water for six days and nights—the story of the "Lost Battalion" in the World War. Regrettable history pointing to the gallentry of men and the ruthless methods of warfare.

This moment in history has been made into a film called "The Lost Battalion," showing this week at Pantages Theater. It has been produced by the survivors of the memorable struggle and the picture is owned by them.

The two leading characters of the picture were the two leading figures of the lost battalion. Col. Whittlessy, known as "Go-to-Hell" Whittlessy because of his answer to the call for surrender, appears in his own role in the picture. Private Hollingshead, who was captured by the Germans and sent back to ask his own battalion to surrender, appears also.

There is another actor in "The Lost Battalion," almost as well known to soldiers as these two. It is "Cher-ami" the carrier pigeon who carried the desperate message across the German lines to the Americans, and who lost an eye and a leg in so doing. "Cher-ami" acts again his gallant role in the film version at the Pantages.

"The Lost Battalion" is presented by the survivors for the benefit of Disabled American veterans of the World War.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 21st Page)

poor Carlotta whose name was murmured in love and joy with Maximilian's dying breath—et forth from Vera Cruz to whip up the waning support of Napoleon. It was a bewildered, heartsick, panic-stricken Empress who read the writing on the wall when, on arriving in Paris, she found no equipage to meet her at the station.

It was a half-crazed creature who flung out of that last futile interview with Napoleon behind the closed doors at St. Cloud. She managed somehow to get to Rome for a final appeal to the Pope and it was in the despair of that oft-chronicled visit to the Vatican that her reason gave way altogether and she vanished behind the scenes.

Now and again in the intervening fifty years the world has had word of Carlotta. The imagination of the succeeding generation was always held fascinated by the picture she presented, immured in a Belgian chateau. Time stopped for Carlotta, but beyond the gate of her shelter the face of the world was changing. She would have enjoyed the picture of the sick, helpless, painted Napoleon riding ingloriously out of Sedan into an obscurity more tormenting than her own. But the news did not penetrate through the gates that had closed upon the mad Empress. Leopold died, the great queen across the channel died, all her people, all her generation—but poor Charlotte lived on oblivious.

DEAD DREAMS

They had shot her adored Maximilian against a Mexican wall, but the sound of the volley never reached her ears and for years afterward she thought she herself was still in her Mexican palace and that any minute the curtains might part and Maximilian would come striding in from the room beyond.

Now and again some tidings of the endless masquerade played behind those guardian walls would seep out into print and a hurrying world would pause long enough to ask "who was this Carlotta?" and hurry on. The tide of the World War swept up to her doorstep, but after all those were Hapsburg crests and eagles on the gateway and the German Army, in its march through Belgium, took time and trouble to see that no gunfire should disturb Carlotta's peace, no blundering soldiers cross the path of her saunterings in her sunlit garden.

Then, even as Claire Eames was ordering her costumes for the role of Carlotta in "Juarez and Maximilian," the newspapers in July carried a brief cable story to the effect that after half a century, the real Carlotta's mind had stirred in its long, merciful sleep and that she knew herself at last for the withered, living ghost of a dead day. It did begin to seem then as if fate as well as the Mexican government was enrolling in the press department of the Theater Guild.

"Juarez and Maximilian" will be the first production of the Guild to employ the permanent company which is now being enrolled for the season. When this play is launched, rehearsals will begin at once on Shaw's "Pygmalion" and that, in turn, is to be followed by "The Brothers Karamazoff," a French dramatization which tries to reduce to the dimensions of the theater the unwieldy bulk of Dostoievsky's vast, ugly, unforgettable novel.

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, Margalo Gillmore, Dudley Digges, Claire Eames, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, Edward G. Robinson—these are the best known of the players already committed to the program. Mr. Lunt is even now rehearsing in what, in Maximilian's day, were considered the finest set of whiskers extant, a great golden sheaf of hair which fascinated the chancellories of Europe, awed the Mexican peasantry and served, at the same time, to conceal a certain ominous deficiency of chin.

ANGIE ENJOYS BEING FUNNY

(Continued from 21st Page)

therefore play every funny female role that comes up, Angie has purchased a house, established permanent headquarters here and installed the best cook stove she can find.

She rather wishes there were a few babies to install in that new home, too—but failing those she has acquired a tiresome little Pekingese with bad manners and fleas upon whom she hopes to bring her best maternal influence to bear. To which end she is most careful not to let him visit the show and see how hilariously and with what impunity she behaves badly herself—and gets paid for it.

For alas, Angie's manners in "The Butter and Egg Man" are not those in good standing in the best circles. That is one jolly thing about being professionally funny—one doesn't have to be on one's best behavior—much.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

L. E. Behymer takes pleasure in presenting
Two Favorite American Actresses

MARGARET ANGLIN
Margaret Anglin
Blanche Bates
IN A
Co-starring Engagement
Sept. 27 to Oct. 2
Philharmonic Auditorium
"FOOTLOOSE" (Zoe Akins) Mon. Eve., Sept. 27—Wed. Mat., Sept. 29
"TEXAS NIGHTINGALE" (Akins) Tues. Eve., Sept. 28
"CANDIDA" (Shaw) Wed. Eve., Sept. 29—Thurs. & Fri. Mats., Sept. 30, Oct. 1
DOUBLE BILL
"CAROLINE" (Somerset Maugham) "PEG" (George Cram Cook) Sat. Mat. and Eve., Oct. 2
(Both actresses appear in each play)
Tickets, 50, 75, 1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, plus Tax. On Sale Tomorrow Central Box Office, 5th at Olive, and Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway.
ASK ABOUT THE $5.50 SEASON TICKET
4 PLAYS . . . BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS

Philharmonic Auditorium 5th and Olive
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
DR. ANNIE BESANT
International President of the Theosophical Society
One of the World's Most Distinguished Women; champion of the oppressed, counsellor of Viceroys and Ministers. Then can [illegible] who can equal her. By her pen and voice she has commanded the [illegible] of millions.
SUBJECTS:
"The Coming of the World's Teacher"....Thursday Eve., Sept. 30
"Shall India Live or Die?".....Monday Eve., Oct. 4
"What Is the Use of Reincarnation?"....Wednesday Eve., Oct. 6
Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach, Oct. 2; San Diego, Oct. 3
Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, and Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway.

Fri. Eve Oct. 1
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Brilliant American baritone, whose unparalleled success at the Metropolitan Opera recall the achievements of Jean de Reszke
ONE RECITAL ONLY. Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax. On sale Central Box Office, Fifth at Olive, and Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway.


GRAND OPERA
The most brilliant artists in the most lavish productions ever seen in the star cast... Mozart Italian. Philharmonic Orchestra. Grand general musical director.
Oct. 4, Eve.—SAMSON ET DELILAH with Leslie Hunter, Rachel Cotrell, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 6, Eve.—[illegible] with Elsa Defrere, Trevisan, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 8, Eve.—[illegible] with Schipa, Rimini, Lazzari, Conductor, Bagelman. Oct. 9, Eve.—[illegible] with Melius (debut), Schipa, Bonelli (debut), Lazzari, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 11, Eve.—TROVATORE with Raisa, Homer, Lindi (debut), Conductor, Merola. Oct. 13, Eve.—TRAVIATA with Bonelli, Conductor, Merola. Oct. 15, Eve.—BARBER OF SEVILLE with Lazzari, Trevisan, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 16, Eve.—[illegible] with Melois, Althouse, Bonelli, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 18, Eve.—[illegible] with Althouse, Lazzari, Bonelli, Conductor, Hageman. Oct. 20, Eve.—[illegible] with Raisa, Natale Lindi, Pahlasoff, Cotrell, Lazzari, Conductor, Merola. Oct. 22, Eve.—DIE WALKURE with Alsen (debut), Conductor, Merola.
Prices, $1.50—$3.00—$3.50—$4.00—$4.50—$5.00, plus tax, at Philharmonic Auditorium. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope with order.
SHRINE AUDITORIUM. LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
George Leslie Smith, Gen. Mgr. Merle Armitage

2ND WEEK STARTING
PIECES OF CHINA
THE FASCINATING TRAVEL PICTURE FEATURING THE GREAT CHINESE GIANT


PANTAGES 7 DAYS ONLY
TOM MIX
NO MAN'S GOLD

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars

George Fellow's Memorial Exhibition Collection of 17th Century Peruvian Furniture and Paintings. Loan Exhibition from Private Collections. Stories in Design by Joseph Pogel-Frederiche. Stories by Lorene Burton, Anne Goldthwaite and Beverly Gaines. Open Daily 10-5 except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

Mermaids Will Head New Bill at Pantages

"Where Do They Go?" a disappearing water ballet number, will be one of the features on this week's bill at Pantages. Lottie Mayer and her eleven mermaids will be seen in this act, that comes here from a long engagement at the New York Hippodrome.

Davy Jamieson, popular vaudeville entertainer, will be another feature of the new bill. The Cosmopolitan revue, with Seldon and Vora and Wynn Ralph, also is listed.

Other numbers include the four Clovelly girls in "Queens of Clubs" and Fein and Tennyson in "Via Radio." "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," with Patsy Ruth Miller, will be the screen attraction.

Holt and Gray Are Successful Picture Team

Jack Holt and Ben Gray [illegible] their fame separately [illegible] Paramount pictures [illegible] one name is [illegible] with the other. It is one of the [illegible] author combination [illegible] picture business. Both [illegible] have been successful [illegible] terial, and Jack Holt [illegible] practically all time [illegible] Holt has played [illegible] Moss. "There to Stay" [illegible] lorn Mirror" [illegible] is now scheduled [illegible] leading role of [illegible] version of Ben [illegible] the Forest." This will be [illegible] the latter [illegible] weeks.

EPTEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART
Amusements—Entertainments
Behymer takes pleasure in presenting
avorite American Actresses
Margaret Anglin
Blanche Bate
IN A
Co-starring Engagement
Sept. 27 to Oct. 2
hilharmonic Auditorium
"FOOTLOOSE" (Zoe Akins)
Eves., Sept. 27—Wed. Mat., Sept. 29
"TEXAS NIGHTINGALE" (Akins)
Tues. Eve., Sept. 28
"CANDIDA" (Shaw)
ept. 29—Thurs. & Fri. Mats., Sept. 30, Oct. 1
DOUBLE BILL
(Somerset Maugham) "PEG" (George Cree)
Sat. Mat. and Eve., Oct. 2
ch actresses appear in each play)
1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, plus Tax. On Sale Tomorrow
Office, 5th at Olive, and Wiley B. Allen Co.
ag.
UT THE $5.50 SEASON TICKET
S . . . BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS
Auditorium 5th and O
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
ANNIE BESAN
nal President of the Theosophical Society
Most Distinguished Women; champion of the rig
ller of Viceroys and Ministers. There are few
By her pen and voice she has commanded the at
SUBJECTS:
ng of the World's Teacher"....Thursday Eve.,
ife Live or Die?".....Monday Eve.,
the Use of Reincarnation?"....Wednesday Eve.,
itorium, Long Beach, Oct. 8; San Diego, Oct.
$1.50, $2, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office,
r, and Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway.
AWRENCE TIBBE
n baritone, whose unparalleled successes a
ra recall the achievements of Jean de Re
L ONLY. Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.
Central Box Office, Fifth at Olive, and Wi
uth Broadway.
ND OPERA
in the most lavish productions ever seen in the
es, Philharmonic Orchestra players, Richard
T DELILAH with Louise Homer, Marshall,
rman, Oct. 6, Eve.—TOSCA with Raisa, Curtis,
ector, Hageman, Oct. 7, Eve.—MARTHA with
Conductor, Hageman, Oct. 9, Mat.—RIGOLET
(debut), Lazzari, Meisle, Conductor, Ca
Raisa, Homer, Lindi (debut), Rimini, Lazz
Eve.—TRAVIATA with Muzio, Curtis, Bonelli, C
ARBER OF SEVILLE with Meisle, Schipa,
or, Hageman, Oct. 14, Eve.—BUTTERFLY wi
Conductor, Hageman, Oct. 16, Mat.—FAUST wi
Conductor, Hageman, Oct. 16, Eve.—AIDA
Conductor, Hageman, Oct. 16, Eve.—AIDA
hanuf Cotrell, Lazzari, Conductor, Hageman,
orith Aheen (debut), Gentle, Meisle, Altheus
Aheen (debut), Gentle, Meisle, Altheus
—$2.50—$1.50, no tax, at east box office. Fift
d, self-addressed envelope with order. All perfo
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATI
Merle Armitage, Pub. R
Mgr.
ND WEEK STARTING TONIGHT
IECES OF CHINA
THE FASCINATING TRAVEL PICTURE
FEATURING IN PERSON THE
EAT CHINESE GIANT
7TH DAY HILL
ALWAYS 9 BIG FEATURES
MIX with TONY THE WONDER HORSE
NO MAN'S GOLD
JAN RUBINI
NGELES MUSEUM
OSITION PARK
and University Cars
Holt and Grey
Will
Bill
tages
a disappear-
r, will be one
is week's bill
ayer and her
e seen in this
m a long en-
York Hippo-
ar vaudeville
other feature
Cosmopolitan
Vora and
sted.
de the four
ns of Clubs"
in "Via Ra-
Hollywood,"
, will be the
Holt and Grey
Are Successf
Picture Tea
Jack Holt and Zane Grey
their names associated on e
one name is practically
with the other.
It is one of the very few
author combinations in the
picture business. Zane Grey's
have been successful as
terial, and Jack Holt has appe
practically all those stories.
Holt has played in "
Mesa," "Born to the West" and
lorn River" during the past
is now scheduled to begin work
leading role of Zane Grey's "
ersion of Zane Grey's "The
the Forest." Holt will start
the latter production within
weeks.

TO MISS 'BEN-HUR' WILL BE A SOURCE of LIFETIME REGRET"
BEN-HUR
A Picturization
Founded on the Mighty Drama
of That Name from Lew Wallace's Immortal Story
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
IN ARRANGEMENT WITH
A.L. ERLANGER—C.B. DILLINGHAM & F. ZIEGFELD, JR.
DIRECTED BY
FRED NIBLO
PRESENTED WITH
SUPERB ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT
TWICE DAILY at 2:30 AND 8:30
SUNDAY MATINEES AT 3
ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
THEATRE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Starts Today!
JANIS
FIRST AND ONLY VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE!
ALFRED MIROVITCH
WORLD FAMOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST
FINAL AMERICAN APPEARANCE, PRIOR TO HIS 2 YR. TOUR OF EUROPE
Exclusive Chickering Artist
BERT HANLON
THE GATTLING GUN
EDDIE ALLEN AND DORIS CANFIELD
IN "GIMME THE 'RAKIN'S"
WILFRED CLARKE
PRESENTING HIS SUCCESSFUL FARCE "NOW WHAT"
BUD SNYDER AND CO. IN AN ORIGINAL COMEDY SURPRISE
ZOE DELPHINE AND COMPANY IN "DELIGHTFUL DITTIES"
HARRY FOX
WITH BEATRICE CURTIS
AND COMPANY OF SIX BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
IN A MUSICAL COMEDY ACT ENTITLED:
"THE BEE AND THE FOX"
by Willie Collier
HARRY GRAY AT THE PIANO

GO TONIGHT AND GET A MILLION LAUGHS
BOX OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY
"RIOT OF MIRTH," SAID LAWRENCE IN EXAMINER
Louis O. Macloon presents JOHNNY ARTHUR
BUTTER EGG MAN
"Fresh as a new-laid egg"—3rd Big Week now
Every night, including Sunday, 50c to $2.50. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50c to $1.50.
THEATER PICO
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
Note These Prices
EVERY EVE. Orch. seats 50c to $1.50
Starts Tonite
DOLLARS
Clean, Clever Comedy!
An Appealing Love Story!
Now in its third brilliantly successful year
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr
"IN THE NAME OF GOD"
"אין נאמען פון גאט"
A Melodrama in 4 Acts
Prices 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
This Afternoon Matinee and Evening
Sun., Sept. 19th
PA. 9755
New Hippodrome Policy!!
Vaudeville Show in Town
OF VAUDEVILLE—7
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
MATS., 10c
NIGHTS, 20c
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
DANCING NIGHTLY
El Patians and Their Peppy Music
under the direction of
Archie Wallace

Two Headliners Share Honor on Orpheum Bill

Two vaudeville headliners of paramount interest will share honors at the Hillstreet next week, where Elsa Ersi, Hungary's great musical comedy star, and Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, will top the bill. Elsa Ersi, while Hungarian, comes from a starring engagement in Flo Ziegfeld's "Louis XIV," where she established an enviable record for herself. In her performance at the Hillstreet next week she will offer a cycle of lilting tunes.

Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, and exclusive Brunswick artist, comes with a new selection of songs. Needless to say the announcement of the coming of this popular artist will create no end of interest, for Mr. Lucas is said to be the greatest recording artist of the day. Many new songs have been added to his already endless repertoire, and will be sung by him during his Hillstreet engagement.

Gerber's Galeties is a snappy revue filled with pretty girls and clever comedians. Song and dance are the principal features of Gerber's galeties, and it is said they run the line of popular entertainment. Anderson and Yvel are both daring and entertaining in their skating act. Dan Small and Harry Mays are youthful colored comedians who sing, dance and make merry in general. They are also instrumentalists of note and will offer something new with the ukulele.

Ralph Ince in his personally directed and starring picture will head the screen list in Jack London's greatest story, "The Sea Wolf," in which he is supported by Claire Adams, Theodore Von Eltz, Snitz Edwards and Mitchell Lewis. Short subjects including a news reel, comedy and Aesop's Fables will be presented.

Water Ballet Slated

At Pantages this week Lottie Mayer will present the disappearing water ballet, "Where Do They Go?" This act comes from a long engagement at the New York Hippodrome.

Other numbers include the Cosmopolitan Revue, Davey Jamison in "Doing His Stuff," Flail Fein and Florence Tennyson in "Via Radio" and the Four Cloverly Girls in "Queens of Clubs."

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood," with Patsy Ruth Miller, will be the screen attraction.

At Morosco

"Dancing Mothers" continues at the Morosco Theater.

The cast includes Alma Tell, John Litel and others. "Dancing Mothers" is the story of a mother who rebels against the conditions of her existence and goes out to "live her own life."

"Green Hat" to Close

"The Green Hat" closes its run at El Capitan on the 25th inst.

Ruth Chatterton is seen in the leading role, that of Iris March, in this drama by Michael Arlen. The supporting cast includes Ralph Forbes, Gareth Hughes, Catharine Bennett and others.

"The Bride of the Lamb," with Martha Hedman, will be the next attraction at El Capitan. The new play will have its premiere on the 27th inst.

Comedy Continues

"The Butter and Egg Man" continues at the Mason Theater.

Johnny Arthur is the star of this hilarious piece and the supporting cast includes Charlotte Stevens and Angie Norton.

"Know Your Onions" Stays

"Know Your Onions" continues at the Orange Grove Theater. This comedy was written by Norman Feusier and the cast includes Henry Hall, ...al Crane, Fay Life and others.

The play has a rural atmosphere enlivened by burlesques on modern business methods.

"White Collars" at Egan

"White Collars" is about to start its one hundred and twenty-eighth week at the Egan Theater.

Frank Egan has supplied a well-nigh perfect cast, including J. Anthony Smythe, Gladys Heaney, Ross Forrester, Maryon Aye, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Frances Sheehan, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

Revue Closes Soon

Michael Corper's musical revue, "Monkey Business," starring Olsen and Johnson with William Demarest and Estelle Collette, is now in its last week at the Majestic.

Other members of the cast are Lynn Cowan, Percy Bronson, Edyth Evans, the Angelus Sisters, Clyde Hager, Angelus Babe, Estelle Davis and Erbst Morrison. George Redman's orchestra supplies the music.

GETS NEW SUIT

Buck Black, the 9-year-old screen Rompers' Romeo, who plays the chief Boy Scout in Fred Thompson's F.B.O. production, "A Regular Scout," with forty-four other youngster Scouts, has just received a brand new complete Scout uniform from his boss. Thompson made the present to the boys in appreciation of the splendid work they are doing in his current official Boy Scout film.

WITH DE MILLE

As soon as Edna May Cooper completes her role in Marshall Neilan's Paramount production, "Everybody's Acting," she will immediately go over to the De Mille studios to play one of the outstanding roles in Cecil B. De Mille's next feature.

Actor's Chow Wins Prize in Class at Show

Ross Forrester's champion chow dog, Chu Chu, won second prize in dogs of his class at the San Fernando Valley Kennel Club show at Lankershim last week. He was shown together with the Krupps champion.

Mr. Forrester is the Cousin Henry of "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, and his Chu Chu boasts a notable pedigree, being the son of Chong of Hongkong, and owns up to his mother being La La Lu. All being champions from the C.C.C. His first brother is Vic of Canton, who has beaten everything in his class in Canadian-bred chows.

All of which leads one to believe that Chu Chu is some dog.

SEITZ ADVOCATES NEW METHOD OF CUTTING

George B. Seitz, who recently completed his first picture, "Pals in Paradise," for Metropolitan Pictures, under his new contract, has found that being methodical has resulted in the saving of many dollars in the matter of cutting.

His cutter, he says, keeps up with him as the picture progresses, so that when the last scene has been shot and returned from the laboratory it is necessary only to insert it in the picture to achieve a finished first-cut.

"I think this is a much smarter way than waiting till the picture is finished," he says, "before assembling. By my method I can keep my finger on the pulse of progress and if retakes or added shots are deemed necessary to put over a particular sequence, I know just what remains to be done."





It is possible at Barker Bros. to get Sohmer grand pianos without delay of special order in authentic English, Spanish, French and Italian period encasements.
YOUR old piano as part payment
—Liberal Credit Terms
BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

CHARACTER INSPIRES PLAY

"Know Your Onions," which is now playing at the Orange Grove, with Jessie Arnold and Harry Hall in the leading roles, was especially written by Norman Feusier for Hall. It is built around a character who dreams his life away in a small country village. Finding $5000 in the street, which was dropped by bandits, he is spurred into action which carries him through many difficulties until the end of the play. "Know Your Onions" has a happy surprise ending.

The characterization of Will H. Gregory as the old horseshoe thrower is one of the best things he has done for some time. Gregory had just finished working in a Lois Weber production and Arthur Freed engaged him posthaste for "Know Your Onions" before he signed for another picture.

Hal Crane was also drawn from the motion-picture studio, where he has been for the past two years writing scenarios.

Czecho-Slovakia is spending $25,000,000 on power projects.

Illness Paves Way to Latest Screen Romance

"Patient gets well and marries nurse" isn't exactly a new situation However, it is the basis of filmdom's newest romance, between Al Rogell, director of First National pictures, and pretty Ena Gregory, blonde leading lady in Universal and other features.

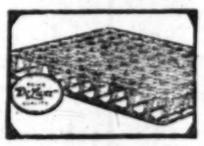
For it was in Deadwood, S. D., where Rogell is now, directing Ken Maynard in a First National picture that he was ill one year ago, and the pretty blonde leading lady nursed him back to health. This was the beginning of their friendship, which soon led to love. Despite the director's short illness, the picture he made in the Black Hills a year ago, designed at that time to be a program western, was so good that it was held up to be edited and advertised as a special, and will be so released by Universal this fall.

Miss Gregory is now playing the ingenue lead in "Down the Stretch," King Baggot's racing picture for Universal, now nearing completion.

When she is not singing or composing songs, Lady Dean Paul of England solicits jobs for a window-cleaning firm in London.


Discard Your Old Bed!
—That is—your spring, mattress and pillows.
INDICATIONS point to the fact that there are several hundred thousand mattresses, springs and pillows in Los Angeles unfit to sleep on. They have served their purpose from five to forty years, and should be cremated.
DON'T sell them or give them away. If you do, someone may get them under the disguise of new ticking. For your own satisfaction and the protection of others—cremate them!
YOU shudder at the thought of wearing undergarments more than a day or two without washing, and yet you sleep on a mattress and pillow that in ten years have been close to your body for one-third of the time for each of the thirty-six hundred and fifty days—equal to over 1200 days of 24 hours. The warmth of your body is radiated to the very core of your mattress. Every breath exhalation is carried to the inside of your pillow. Year after year this continues, regardless of the fact that your bed must be worn out and unsanitary, although it may look perfectly clean.

Perfect Relaxation
HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities.
Mattresses of Barker Bros. Own Make
BARKER BROS.' Own Make Mattresses and Springs of the better class are made to individual order, yet they never cost more—and usually are lower in price than the ordinary commercial product.
U. S. GOVERNMENT Standard Prime Middling Cotton Mattresses, guaranteed never to become hard or unyielding.
45-POUND, full size, hand tailored and tufted..... $33.50
50-POUND, full size, hand tailored and tufted..... $37.50

Hindered Relaxation
THIS cramped position caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.
CHOICE Felted Cotton Linter Mattress, 40-lb. full size..... $12.50
CHOICE Felted Cotton Linter, positive non-stretch, full size..... $16
[INSIST ON SEEING THE CONTENTS OF EVERY MATTRESS YOU BUY]

ROME QUALITY
DE LUXE SPRINGS
BEAUTY and health are even more the result of correct sleeping equipment than of pure food, good air and cosmetics. It has been proved by science that sleep is seven times as important as food. The vitality consumed during conscious activity can be restored only by sound, deep, undisturbed sleep.
THE bed spring that fits the contour of your body and carries it in perfect alignment (so necessary to complete relaxation), coupled with the correct mattress for your personal requirements — is the secret of health and beauty.
ASIDE from Barker Bros.' Own Make Individualized Box Springs, none so fully meet this requirement as the famous De Luxe Springs of which Barker Bros. are large distributors.
"GREENPOINT" METAL BEDS
—Achieve New Styles
METAL BEDS are no longer the crude gas pipe variety—but are of smooth, seamless metal, electrically welded at every joint, unaffected by atmospheric conditions. They have reached a high degree of refinement and beauty and hold a prominent place in better homes.
THIS is particularly true of the new "Greenpoint" Metal Beds we are showing in a dozen different designs and many lovely colorings. The bed illustrated above is one of these (described below), and others range in price from $14.75 to $38.00.
GREENPOINT METAL BED in parchment or walnut with two-tone stripe. Has 9 grouped fillers—Georgian tubbing. Twin and full size. Price—only— $17.50
GREENPOINT METAL BED (illustrated above)—Windsor arch type, with center panel, flower basket motif. Comes in decorated parchment, antique green, plain or decorated—jade green, decorated—Huguenot walnut, plain or decorated. Twin size only— $25
GREENPOINT METAL BED—solid panel type, decorated with flower bouquet. Comes in antique green, two-tone or plain, grained walnut. Twin size only— $31.50
Liberal Credit
Liberal Credit
[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Now! —latest fashions for homes and surpassing value events—at Barker Bros.

Patio Furniture
Very Special!

IMAGINE finding a large comfortable Chinese peel cane chair at the very moderate price..... 15.75

AND a sea grass low back rocker, Java cane warp, equally special at..... $5.95

AND a hickory woven seat, side chair, very special..... $3.75

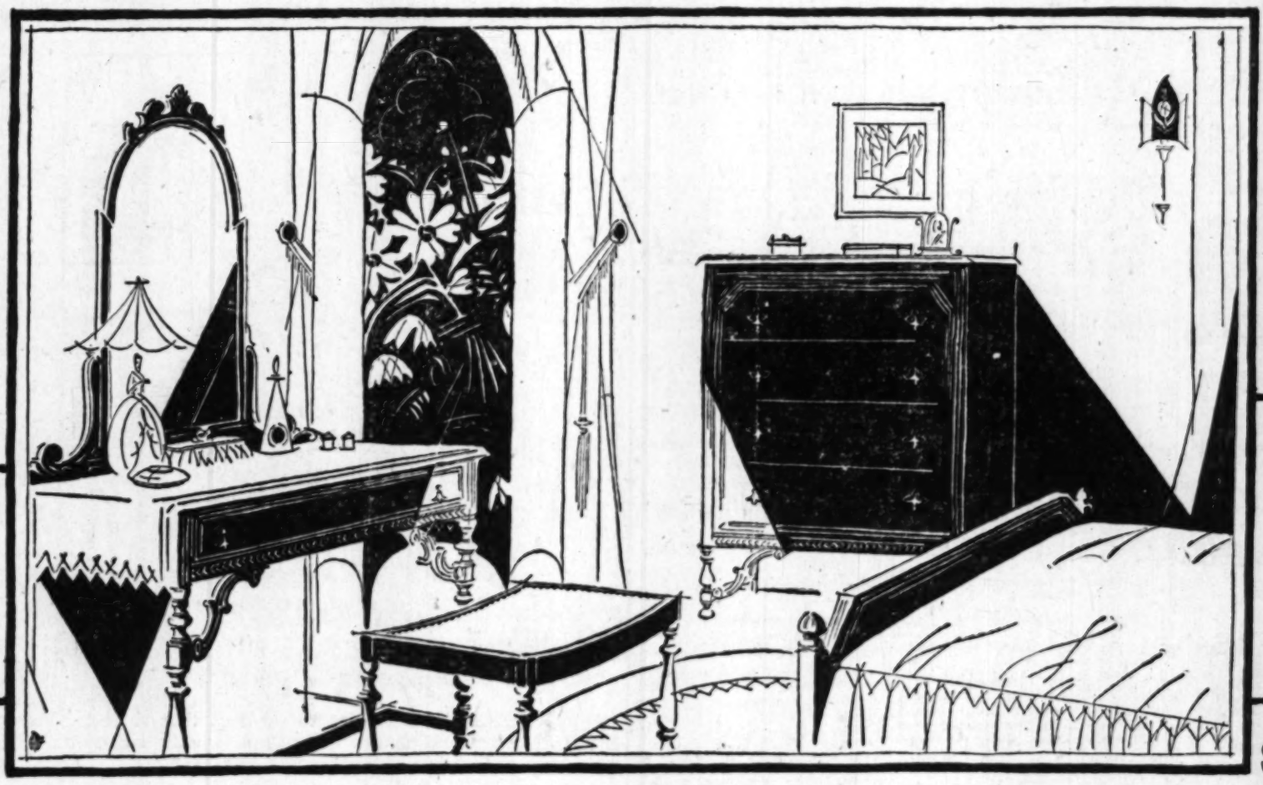
FOR sunroom or living room, a very special value in three-piece group of fibre—gloss brown, cretonne covered, chair, rocker and 60-inch settee..... $49

SUMMER FURNITURE—SIXTH FLOOR

Fitted Cases, $45

REMARKABLE both in point of style and value! Ladies' 18-inch traveling cases, dark brown cowhide, desirable shark grain, with eleven toilet article fittings, pearl and shell on amber color! A leading value from the Luggage Shop!

SEVENTH FLOOR



Your Old Picture
May Just Need a New Frame!

MANY a fine old piece has been discarded simply for lack of a suitable frame! Get all your old pictures out—for Barker Bros.' framing service is ready to assist you. They will help you find the frame that is suitable for the picture—to harmonize with your room—and you will be surprised how economical and beautiful the result will be.

PICTURES—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Have You Your Ticket?

—for the new series of Interior Decoration Lectures to be given in the form of "Dramatizations"—entirely different and fascinating! No charge—course begins September 29th at 2:30 in the afternoon—in Barker Bros.' Auditorium. Everyone must obtain a ticket in the foyer—at Barker Bros. First floor.

The first dramatization is "Mrs. Oxford's Living Room." Others in the course boast such pertinent titles as "Why Men Leave Home"—"In Old Madrid"—and so on.

One-of-a-Kind
Bedroom Pieces!
Price-lowered!

MANY of these opportunities are continually offered at Barker Bros.—and here are just a few values listed as representative—subject to prior sale.

WALNUT, satin-wood and gumwood dresser, was $180.00, here..... $90

GREEN and ivory dresser, was $150.00, here..... $59

WALNUT and gum-wood vanity, was $260.00, here..... $95

GRAY enamel vanity, was $57.50, here..... $28.75

GREEN enamel desk, was $65.00, here..... $32.50

100 WALNUT color bedroom chairs and rocker, tapestry seats, were $7.50, here..... $4.75

A New Style in Furniture *for* Bedrooms—*and a Special Price!*

HERE is furniture distinctly out of the ordinary—and a vogue most heartily received—that of introducing Spanish bedroom furniture design into homes whether they be otherwise Spanish or no. No longer is it necessary that all the bedrooms be furnished in the same tone—in the same type pieces. By all means, introduce a Spanish room—for it is a fall fashion edict—followed by this remarkable adaptation by Berkey and Gay at the most moderate price that it has been Barker Bros.' privilege to present in months.

WALNUT in straight grain figuring has been used for tops and sides of cabinet pieces. Grained figured panels of skilfully hand matched butt walnut for drawer fronts and bed. Onlays, scroll stretchers complete, a remarkably rich and effective bedroom grouping.

A PURCHASE of forty complete groups has been made by Barker Bros.—and although the pieces may be purchased separately and grouped in any way you choose—a very interesting combination of bed, chest, dressing table, bench, chair is only..... $241

Separate Pieces of This "Vasco de Gama" Group!

—to be combined any way you wish

Bed, full size or twin, $72
Dresser, $108
Dressing Table, $63
Chest, $77
Toilet Mirror, $18
Night Stand, $20
Chair, $15
Bench, $14

—an eight-piece group may be made up of these pieces—distinguished of line and finish—obviously a group of finesse and style—yet the price complete is only..... $387



SHEFFIELD SILVER

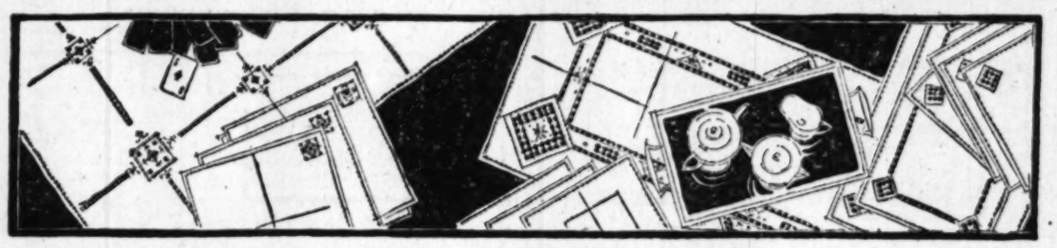
—Rare antiques and beautiful reproductions arrive .....

HOW difficult it is to secure! And consequently lovers of Sheffield silver beauty will be doubly happy to hear of this wonderful shipment just received at Barker Bros.

Handsome, heavily patterned antique pieces are here (that came duty free because they are 100 years or more old) and until they are chosen (and they soon will be) in a great variety of pieces.

Urns, trays—most exquisite examples of the art—candlesticks, candelabra, wine coolers, entree dishes, tea sets! Everyone is urged to see them while the assemblage is still complete.

SILVER—FIRST FLOOR



$25,000 Collection and Selling of ITALIAN CRASH LINENS—Begins Monday!

A TREMENDOUS event—at Barker Bros.! We can't remember a time when such selection—such beauty of pieces—and such astonishingly low price have combined to this degree—in such fashionable linens! All the values cannot possibly be listed! Here are a few. There are dozens of others equally fine awaiting you in the department!

Bridge Sets, Actually Only $3.95

PURE crash linen, hand hemstitched, hand embroidered—cloth with four matching napkins. An exquisite set—with rich, heavy work, of far greater value than the special price—$3.95.

7-Piece Luncheon Sets, $4.95

THE season's very smartest linen style for luncheon tables. The runner, with oblong doilies—six of them—again elaborately hand embroidered and hemstitched. Very special $4.95.

13-Piece Linen Sets, Only $7.50

UNBELIEVABLE, you will say! And so you will think when you see these richly embroidered sets. Runner, six oblong doilies and six napkins, $7.50.

25-Piece Italian Sets, $16.50

AS complete as you could want! Twelve napkins, twelve oblong doilies, long runner! Again embroidery is rich and heavy. And the pure linen that most fashionable natural crash color.

Featuring Italian Banquet Sets!

ANOTHER leading value in this September event! Exquisitely embroidered banquet cloths and napkins! The last word in correct table accoutrements.

72x 90 Cloth with 12 napkins, remarkably underpriced at ...$32.50
72x108 Cloth with 12 napkins, equally special $45.00
72x126 Cloth with 12 napkins, very special $47.50

Beautiful Banquet Cloths, $59.50

ONE of the event's most sensational values. Pure white linen showing elaborate cutwork, embroidery with filet lace inserts. Size 72x100, secured as a special feature at this price.

Openstock Italian Linen Pieces!

MAKE up your set any way you wish. Select the separate pieces and save notably on every one.

18x36 Runners, special.....$2.25
18x45 Runners, special.....$2.75
18x54 Runners, special.....$3.50
Bridge Covers, special.....$2.95
Tea Cloths, 45x45, special.....$5.95
Luncheon Cloths, 54x54, special.....$8.25
Dinner Cloths, 63x81, special.....$22.50
Dinner Cloths, 72x90, special.....$29.50
Cocktail Napkins, special, each.....35c
Luncheon Napkins, special, each.....50c
Six-inch Square Doilies, special, each.....19c

Porto Rican Embroidered Pieces!

1200 PURE linen hand embroidered towels head an additional list of values in this event beginning Monday.
Beautifully embroidered towels .....59¢ ea.

200 PURE linen bridge sets, cloth and four napkins exquisitely embroidered, remarkable value.....$2.95

LINEN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



CHENILLE RUGS

—the reversible type at decidedly lower prices

TWO tone—seamless—reversible to give double wear—and in such a variety of shades—taupe, gray, rose, green and blue. Heavy, warm, durable rugs that homes will hurry to secure at these Barker Bros. prices.

26x54, special $6.75
30x60, special $8.50
4x7, special $19.50
6x9, special $37.50
8-3x10-6, special $43.50
9x12, special $67.50
9x15, special $84.50
12x15, special $109.50

FLOOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR

Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment at Barker Bros.!

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged at Barker Bros.!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

r Bros.

Your Old Picture
May Just Need
a New Frame!

ANY'a fine old piece has been dis-
arded simply for lack of a suitable
rame! Get all your old pictures out
—for Barker Bros.' framing service
ready to assist you. They will help
ou find the frame that is suitable
or the picture—to harmonize with
our room—and you will be sur-
rised how economical and beautiful
e result will be.
PICTURES—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Have You Your Ticket?
for the new series of Interior Decora-
on Lectures to be given in the form of
Dramatizations"—entirely different and
scinating! No charge—course begins
eptember 29th at 2:30 in the afternoon—
Barker Bros.' Auditorium. Everyone
ust obtain a ticket in the foyer—at
arker Bros. First floor.
he first dramatization is "Mrs. Oxford's
iving Room." Others in the course
oast such pertinent titles as "Why Men
eave Home"—"In Old Madrid"—and
o on.

parate Pieces of
is "Vasco de
ma" Group!
—to be combined
any way you wish

ull size or	$72	Toilet Mirror,	$18
r,	$108	Night Stand,	$20
ng Table,	$63	Chair,	$15
	$77	Bench,	$14

ight-piece group may be made up of
pieces—distinguished of line and
—obviously a group of finesse and
yet the price
te is only..... $387



HENILLE
UGS
—the reversible type at
decidedly lower prices
tone—seamless—reversible to give
wear—and in such a variety of
—taupe, gray, rose, green and blue.
, warm, durable rugs that homes
rry to secure at these Barker Bros.

pecial $6.75	8:3x10:6, special, $62.50
pecial $8.50	9x12, special $67.50
cial $19.50	9x15, special $92.50
cial $37.50	12x15, special $125.00

OOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR

iberal Credit Terms Easily
rranged at Barker Bros.!

SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

HOME SEWING WEEK at The MAY Company

START the busy whir-r-r of the sewing machine! Let the clackety-click of scissors begin! It's Home Sewing Week on The May Company's calendar.—Planned in the interests of women with new autumn wardrobes on their minds. Everything's ready! New fabrics fascinating to work with. Fall patterns easy to understand. Low prices irresistible!



Of Rare Fashion Importance—May Co. Superb New

Autumn SILKS

THE sort of fabrics to which French modistes adapt the silhouette—instead of the material to the mode. Straight lines for heavy silks—soft drapings and shirrings for lighter weaves.

In short, the same kind of wonderful quality fabrics that have won for The May Company the recognized silk leadership of all California. Fabrics that can be transformed into frocks which for smartness, rival Paris gowns—and for economy, fill uninitiated feminine minds with envy.

NOTE: To render "making youur own" still more simple, have our expert cut out the silk coating materials you buy (at $4.95 upward) and give you a pinned fitting—FREE.

Reg. $1.50 Botany Flannel
To Start Needles Flashing!

That's indeed a low Home Sewing Week price for this much-wanted material! Genuine Botany and other wool flannels at 95c—a saving of 55c on every yard you buy! 27-in. wide. Buy TOMORROW **95c**

6000 Yds. Dress Challis

6000 yds. wool-finish challis at a HALF DOLLAR the yard! Dainty patterns. Light grounds. Warranted fast color. 36-in. **50c**

"Peter Pan" Prints

Which 5,000 yds. go in a hurry—to fashion the most desirable dresses for children—for women's home wear. Brand-new. Guaranteed tubfast and sunfast. 32-in. **58c**

"Year 'Round" Prints

The daintiest patterns ever have come—for Fall. Tiny flowers and conventional designs. Buy for yourself—and for the children. Fast colors. 32-in. **50c**

85c Printed Crepes

Pre-shrunk silk mixed crepes that are so much desired. 5,000 yds. Patterns and colors to please the most exacting. 36-in. Home Sewing Week. **69c**

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

Stamped Spreads
Novelty Cloth With Lace

Stamped novelty cloth bed spreads that offer worthwhile suggestions to those who like to put a touch of personality into Christmas gifts. Lace insertions and edge. Medallion center. Full size. **$6.95**

Stamped Kitchen Sets $1

Of unbleached muslin. Stamped in simple cross-stitch design. One table cloth, one pair curtains, ice box cover, and shelving. Complete set, $1.

Stamped Scarfs, 18x54-in. 59c
Min. Squares to Match, 59c
Tapestry Squares, each 69c
Stamped Linen Bridge Sets, $1.50
Stamped Pillow Cases, pr., 79c
Stamped Runner, 59c
Stamped Card Table Covers, 50c

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

A Labor of Love is Never Irksome.

As we get on in years, we realize more clearly that the only thing in life that really matters—is to help one another. So this matter of service has become a hobby with me. It always has been the idea uppermost in my plans during the many years I have been engaged in this business of merchandising.

I remember an incident that struck me quite forcibly some years ago. A little girl was carrying a crippled boy across the street, when a man of middle age said to her:

"That boy is too heavy for you to carry. Let me help you."

"Oh, no, sir," promptly replied the little girl, "he isn't too heavy. You see, he is my brother."

It aptly illustrated what has often been said:

"A labor of love is never irksome."

When we feel we are really helping someone, and are happy, enthusiastic and contented, work means nothing. In fact, I sometimes wished the days were forty-eight hours long, instead of twenty-four.

David May

Fall Woolens
Forecasting New Fashions

Superb woolen fabrics that this season rival silks for sports and daytime frocks—that will be made into coats always straight of line, but varied as to weave. Every yard an inspiration to women planning individual fall clothes.

50-in. Epingle, $3
54-in. Charmeen, $6.50.
54-in. Poiret Twill, $2.50.
54-in. Travel Coatings, $7.50.
54-in. Travel Coatings, $4.95.
54-in. Velnewvo, $7.50.
54-in. Candoa Coatings, $4.95.
54-in. Navy Serge, $2.50 and $3.
54-in. Novelty Herringbone, $3.95.
54-in. Marchan, $5.
54-in. Flannel, $2.95.
54-in. Velfluff, $4.95.

$2.50 to $3.50 Woolens

Woolens that have been selling so rapidly at $2.50 to $3.50; certain color ranges are incomplete—and they MUST make room for incoming fabrics! Otherwise no such late-season price, in early September. **$1.65**

(The May Company WOOLENS—Second Floor)

An Expert Tailor

will cut out all silk or wool coating materials bought in the department at $4.95 and upward—and give a pinned fitting FREE.

Let McCall Patterns Lead You along the "Printed Line" to Home Dressmaking Success!

Pictorial Review Patterns, and the Pictograf Are First Aid to Home Dressmakers.

You Are Invited to Consult Our Personal Service Expert about Planning Your Fall Wardrobe.

Notions

Mercerized Thread, 100-yd. spools; black, white and colors, 7 for 29c.
Mercerized Darning Cotton, 50-yd. spools, 6 for 25c.
Barbour Linen Thread, 100-yd. spool, 11c.
35c Black Taffeta Seam Binding, 7-yd. bolt, 23c.
Dressmaker's Solid Brass Pins, ¼-lb. boxes, 19c.
40c Double-covered, light-weight Dress Shields, pr., 25c.
5c Mercerized Bloomer Elastic, ¼-in., 6 yds. for 19c.
15c Featherstitch Finishing Braid, 3-yd. pcs., 10c.
Tailor's Chalk, 36-pc. to the box, 29c.
10c Imported English Needles, 6c.
30c Bottle 3-in-1 Machine Oil, 21c.
Six-Cord Machine Thread, J & P Coats, Nos. 40 to 70, 12 for 44c.
Pure Dye Sewing Silk, 50-yd. spools, 6 for 25c.
15c English Twilled Tape, Blue Label Brand, white; ⅜ to ⅞ widths, 10c roll.
10c White Lawn Bias Tape, Nos. 2 to 7, two 6-yd. pcs. for 15c.
250-yd. Spools White Basting Thread, 5c.

(NOTIONS—1st Floor)

Velvets! Velvets! Velvets!
Superb Chiffon Velvet

Recently French mannequins stepped before the footlights of Autumn Fashion Shows—wearing velvet gowns. Immediately—in response to this style edict—The May Company places on display 35 shades of sumptuous chiffon velvets—40-in.—at $4.95! What rare delight for those planning Autumn wardrobes! Buy during Home Sewing Week! **$4.95**

Metal Brocades, $5 to $35

Personally selected abroad—for YOU. The largest showing in our history. Buy during Home Sewing Week—to make up for the various evening festivities that come with Autumn. 35 to 48 in.

36-in. Velvet Brocades

For women who like to wear fabrics with the charm of tradition. There's something about them that the twinkle of evening lights seems to make shine the lovelier. Solid colors—and two-toned. **$4.95**

$2.50 Fall Crepe de Chine

It was estimated that recently at the Deauville Races, 50% of the Leaders of Fashion chose crepe de Chine for daytime wear. Save on this 100% pure silk, 100% pure dye, crepe de chine that comes in 100 shades. 40 in. **$1.85**

40-in. Satin Crepe, Special

Satin Crepe! The fabric that never seems to lose its popularity. For besides being indisputably smart, it accomodatingly trims itself if you use the reverse side—and, hence, is economical. **$2.85**

$3.95, 54-in. Black Charmeuse

All-silk satin charmeuse. Note the economical width that requires so little for a whole frock. There are but 200 yards at this low price. You will need to be prompt for your share. **$2.45**

Sheer Georgette Crepe

100 colors—for street, for evening. All silk—with a rich crepy finish that makes this Georgette a delight to the eye—a joy to the touch. You will surely want at least one Georgette frock this fall. **$1.95**

40-in. Sports Rayon, Special

Of course, you'll need several yards to make into slips to wear under Fall frocks. No less than thirty colors. You can match—or form a contrast with your new dresses. So lustrous you might mistake it for satin. **$1**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Braids! Metal Laces!
To Trim the Frock

To transform a few yards of material into a real "creation." Autumn's newest! Some of the braids gleam with metal threads. Applique and vestings, too, with crystal beads and sequins. Braids 45c to $9.75; appliques and vestees 50c to $10.95.

Metal Laces, 59c to $3.95

Flounces and allovers. Steel, antique gold, and light silver. 6 in. to 36 in. How they "make" a sleeve, skirt or entire frock!

Ostrich Trimming, Curly, Straight, 95c to $2.50.
Lace Squares for Handkerchiefs, ea., 50c.

Chantilly Laces, 35c to 65c

Just arrived! Beautiful hand-painted Chantilly laces. In the pastel shades that make lovely handkerchiefs, lingerie, etc.

Lingerie Laces & Bandings, 3-4 to 1½-in., 10c to 25c.
Pink & Blue 2-Tone Satin Ribbon, 1 in., 15c.
Satin Faille Ribbon, 7 in., $1.15; 9 in., $1.50

(The May Company—TRIMMINGS, LACES—First Floor)

1,000 Yards Drapery Madras
New Curtains at the Windows!—Savings!

A chance to let windows smile anew—at a saving! Imported Scotch Madras—in charming patterns. There's not a room in the house to which it wouldn't add refreshing beauty! Many attractive patterns. 36 in. Very specially priced for Home Sewing Week. **45c**

$3.50 Curtain Nets

Big shipment! From England—the home of curtain nets! Featuring the "Oxford Cross" or "Sunshine." Black or dark colored, with colored figures. **$2.75**

Square Mesh Nets, Yd.,

Heavy square mesh nets—with colored stripes. Beautiful new curtain material that lets autumn sunshine through. For Home Sewing Week. **$2.25**

Imported Curtain Nets

Imported—Featuring the popular spider net and the Tuscan type. Yd., $1. Allover shadow and filet nets, $1.35 to $3.50. **$1**

Make Your Own DRAPES

Save money—not only by buying drapery fabrics from the May Company, but by learning to MAKE THEM UP.

FREE Drapery Making Classes—We furnish cutting and pressing tables—power machines and an instructor. 10 to 12; 2 to 4 daily.

(Fifth Floor)

50c Curtain Voiles, 39c

Solid-color curtain voiles. Pastel shades. For curtains, ruffles, valances, etc. 38-in. A Home Sewing Week VALUE!

Rayon-Stripe Damask, $2.95

50-in. Rayon Stripe Damask—velour's companion drapery fabric, and may be used with it. Many beautiful patterns.

54-in. Luster Velour, $2.95

With a warmth of color and texture that makes it ideal for Fall. Italian Red, Old Rose, bright and burnt orange, blue, mulberry.

$3.95 Rayon Pillows, $2.95

Kapok filled, fancy Rayon cushions. Many pretty styles.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

$5 Rayon Spreads

With shining broaded stripes that retain their luster after many tubbings. Save $1.05 on these deservedly popular spreads, during Home Sewing Week. **$3.95**

Rose, blue, gold, or lavender. Size, 81x105.

$10 All Wool Blankets, Pr.

Of soft, warm virgin wool. Beautiful, soft, warm plaids. Rose, blue, gold, lavender, grey, and tan. Size 66x80. Sateen bindings to match. Limited quantity. **$7.95**

(SPREADS, BLANKETS—Second Floor)

$1.25 Sports Rayon
Home Sewing Week Special! 36-in.

Save 25c on every yard you buy! Shimmering sports rayon that looks like satin! Buy during Home Sewing Week—to make up into costume slips, dresses, curtains, etc. Many colors. **$1**

75c Voiles,
100 two-ply, hard-twist voiles. For the daintiest of lingerie, frocks, curtains, pillows, bed spreads, etc., 40-in. **48c**

40c Crash,
Fine Irish linen crash toweling. Closely woven. VERY thirsty! Absolutely lintless. 16-in. width. **25c**

Madeira Scarfs,
Linen solid and eyelet embroidery. Plain scallops. Size 18x36. **$1.75**
Size 18x45, at $2.25
Size 18x54, at $2.50

Lunch Sets,
Reg. $4.50 Porto Rican linen luncheon sets. Solid Embroidery corner designs. Soft, delicate shades. Cloth, 36x36. 4 Napkins, 12x12. **$2.95**

35c Muslin,
UNBLEACHED. Extra heavy. Free from dressing. 40-in. width. Home needle women will find many uses for this muslin. **25c**

25c Muslin,
BLEACHED. Soft white. Free from dressing. With a fine, soft finish. 36-in. width. Women will instantly recognize it a VALUE! **18c**

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE MOTHER, REAL AND IN-LAW

Dorothy Canfield, Margaret Wilson and Hughes Cornell Present in New Novels the Girl of Today As a Problem to Her Mother, Born or Acquired

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

HER SON'S WIFE. By Dorothy Canfield. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Dorothy Canfield is past mistress of domestic drama. She knows how a house should be kept and how utterly unbearable a home may become when it is neglected. She is acutely aware of the discord that may be created by a sink full of cold and greasy dishes, by a disordered bathroom, unmade beds and unkempt living-room. A damp and rancid baby in her hands becomes a pivotal factor in a story.

And her knowledge of domestic discord extends beyond the material conditions. She knows how irritating an alien spirit in the house may be, how one character can grate upon another until what is supposed to be a happy family home may become an inferno of hate.

In "Her Son's Wife" she marshals all this knowledge and builds on it a novel that is certain to prove popular with women. It is the high-strung, fastidious, self-centered and competent Mary Bascomb, widowed school-teacher, who is the center of the story. From her appraising eyes all the other characters are seen, each being weighed and found wanting.

In her early forties Mrs. Bascom is first presented. She is one of those sure-footed, hard-headed, superior teachers in whom principles rejoice. She has pride in her work, pride in she is happy in her son Ralph, whom she has kept in college in spite of his occasional rebellion.

Then, in the midst of her pride and self-satisfaction, comes Ralph with his bride, Lottie, a slatternly, bold-eyed young huzzy, with the breeding of an alley cat.

The two take possession of the house, bringing disorder and confusion in their wake. Mrs. Bascomb has to put up with them or lose her only son. So she closes her straight, thin lips, and patiently endures what she believes to be a temporary situation.

It is the overly prompt arrival to the pair of a baby girl that clamps her chains on Mrs. Bascomb, premature grandmother. For the little Gladys wins her wholly, just as she depends upon her for all that makes life sweet and wholesome.

As to the slow transmutation of the brass in Mrs. Bascomb's character to gold, of the desperate and quite diabolical method she adopted to thrust Lottie out of the lives of Ralph and the baby, and of other matters of much interest, the author tells us in a story that never grows dull.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher has insight into character, she has a keen sense of drama, and she knows how to give the color of inevitability to the happenings of her story. The critical may accuse her of forcing her tale into a predetermined pattern, of having too fixed a purpose and too strong a will to let things develop without interference, but this is of little moment to the general reader.

THE PAINTED ROOM. By Margaret Wilson. Harper & Bros., New York.

Margaret Wilson, known to readers as the author of "The Able McLaughlins" and "The Kenworthys," follows in her new novel the fortunes of the Kenworthys, though the book is more than a sequel.

Here we have Martha, the vivid, headstrong daughter of Emily and Bob Kenworthy. Martha condescends to be fond of her mother, but is always ready to resent suggestion or reproof from her father. She is presented as a typical young person of the present age, one who flaunts at conventions, who demands freedom who is determined to have her own way and live her own life.

Before she is 20 years of age, she comes a cropper and lacks the strength of character to suffer the consequences in the gallant way expected of the young person of today. It is Emily, her wise and devoted mother, who saves Martha from herself. Then fate proves kind to both and Martha is given a chance to live down her mistake.

But that young person, on her feet again, refuses either to go back to college or to remain at home. Instead, she goes to Chicago, chooses her own companions and lives a morbidly restless life from which men are strictly excluded. Her mother she belittles because she thinks that she has lived too sheltered and restricted a life to understand her complex daughter. It is through a silly misapprehension that Martha at length regains confidence in her mother and so returns to normality, which leads her to a happy marriage with the very young man of all others that pleases her parents.

The book is full of forced situations, the psychology is only partly convincing, the characters of the young people are made puzzling rather than real. But the story is reasonably well told, and there is enough that is startling about some of it to keep the book afloat.

MARKETING DEB. By Hughes Cornell. The Macaulay Company, New York.

"A skillful weaver of modern romance" is the way in which her publishers characterize Hughes Cornell, who will be remembered as the author of "Born Rich."

San Francisco is again the scene of her story, with the supposedly exclusive peninsular society in the center of the stage. Debby Thockmorton Dale was the daughter of an English mother, who was cousin of a duchess, and of a West Point graduate who had turned clergyman, built up a great church supported by the first families of San Francisco, and then died, leaving only a small annuity for his widow and child.

Deb had been brought up with the imperious daughters of the rich, whose parents felt it their duty to invite Deb and her mother, whom they referred to as "Dame Eleanor," to their homes. Eleanor's one aim in life was to so train Deb as to assure a great marriage for her. So when, at 18 years of age, Deb and a rich young man of the inner circle fell in love and became engaged, Eleanor rejoiced.

At this propitious moment, however, a storm of gossip settled about Deb's head. Young Carteret defaulted in his troth, and there was nothing left for Eleanor to do but to take Deb and go to England for her long-promised year as guests of the duchess.

Here bad luck attended Deb, who was too honorable to snatch the duchess's hair, when she had the chance. But presentation at court and other social distinctions enabled Eleanor to hold her head proudly and to sweep her lovely but unbidden daughter back to San Francisco.

Here they re-entered society, not because they were wanted, but through using every lever possible. The jealousy and intrigue, the petty slights and mean disloyalties and the gossip that all combined to put Deb out of the running, are made vivid

(Continued on Page 32, Column 4)

The Country is Moon-struck!

Listen, Moon!

by LEONARD CLINE

LOS ANGELES *(Times)*
"A perfect storm of fun. An unfailing specific for the blues."

NEW YORK *(World)*
"Clamorous and exceedingly well written."

CLEVELAND *(Plain Dealer)*
"The best yarn in many moons."

BUFFALO *(Times)*
"A book of rare enchantment."

ST. PAUL *(Daily News)*
"Uproariously funny."

BALTIMORE *(Sun)*
"A succession of hilarious episodes."

Second Printing—$2.00

THE VIKING PRESS

From NINE *to* NINE

By Leo Perutz

The most highly praised mystery story in years, and an original plot—at last! Critics agree that here art is blended with thrills, mystery with literature. "Mentally refreshing, physically exciting and artistically sound." —*N. Y. Times.*

Second Printing

$2.00

THE VIKING PRESS

85th Thousand

THE BLUE WINDOW

by Temple Bailey

The Best-Selling American Novel of the Year.

$2.00

The Penn Publishing Company Philadelphia

By BRUCE BARTON

The BOOK NOBODY KNOWS

A new book about the Bible by the author of

The MAN NOBODY KNOWS

$2.50 all stores BOBBS-MERRILL

LITERARY GOSSIP

One of the fourteen classes in English to be organized by the State University Extension Division will be conducted by Dr. Frederic T. Blanchard, whose recent book, "Fielding, the Novelist," was recently published by the Yale University Press. Dr. Blanchard will give a choice of the following subjects: The English Novel, Masters of the Short Story or Shakespeare. Complete outline of courses may be obtained at the office of the Extension Division, 815 South Hill street.

An English visitor of note is Miss I. A. R. Wylie, novelist and short-story writer, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty at Rancho Chupa-Rosa. Miss Wylie's newly published collection of short stories, entitled "The Mad Busman," is already noted as one of the much-read books of the season.

Clemence Dane's latest play, "Granite," has been appearing at the Ambassador Theater in London with Sybil Thorndike in the role of Judith, the passionate wife of Jordan Morris, who lives on the lonely island of Lundy, off the Devon coast. Jordan, a hard, taciturn man, gathers treasure from the wrecks that occur with suspicious frequency just off his rocky shore, and Judith in her loneliness welcomes a castaway from a convict ship who is washed up at her door, nurses him till he is strong again and so brings tragedy upon them all. "Granite" is being published in book form by Macmillan. Two earlier plays by Clemence Dane, "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Will Shakespeare," were very successfully produced in New York during past seasons.

A remarkable best seller is "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, published by Simon & Schuster. The publishers give this advice: "Ask your bookseller to show you this 586-page book . . . giving the lives and opinions of the great philosophers from Socrates to Santayana . . . in a way so sound, so human, so brilliant, so exciting . . . (the blackface is ours, but the adjectives belong to Van Loon, Dorsey, Dewey, Broun, Macy, etc.) that it has become the best-selling nonfiction book in America . . . the superlatives are those of your own bookseller." This is one popular book that has back of it favorable opinion from most of the critics.

"Cordelia Chantrell," Meade Minnigerode's novel written in biographical manner, was published by Putnam's on the 10th inst. Those who have read advance copies aver that the style is so real and the characters so vivid that they find themselves convinced that the story is fact, not fiction.

Kenneth Webb's "One of the Family," published this week by Appleton, is a hilarious comedy of extreme domesticity. It tells the story of a young couple who have a most difficult time to establish a home of their own without interference from the husband's family. As acted by Grant Mitchell, "One of the Family" won a great Broadway success.

E. Barrington, author of "The Exquisite Perdita," now on the best-seller lists, has just forwarded to her publishers, Dodd, Mead & Co., the manuscript of a novel on Cleopatra, to be called "The Laughing Queen." Another novel, on Napoleon and Josephine, by this versatile author, is well advanced and will probably be published next year. In the meanwhile, as L. Adams Beck, she is bringing out a new book of oriental tales, entitled "Dreams and Delights," which Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish early in October. Having corrected the proofs of this volume, E. Barrington is planning to sail for England on a well-merited vacation.

Simon & Schuster, who have just concluded their first two years of publishing, announce in an anniversary statement that they have brought out not only a record-breaking succession of best sellers in their cross-word puzzle books, but "distinguished and enduring contributions to modern literature" in the books by Arthur Schnitzler, Franz Werfel, Don C. Seitz, Irvin Edman, Maxwell Anderson, Stanley Morison, Sigmund Spaeth, Isaac Goldberg, John Van Druten, and others. For spring, 1927, their most significant publications will probably be Arthur Schnitzler's new novel, "Beatrice," following the success of "Fraulein Else;" "Havelock Ellis, a Biographical and Critical Survey," by Isaac Goldberg, author of "The Man Mencken;" "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, with a foreword by John Dewey; "A Million adn One Nights—the History of the Motion Picture," by Terry Ramsaye, and "The Windy Hill," a novel by Jennings Perry.

The Frank Harris Publishing Company, Inc., has recently been established with offices at 246 Fifth avenue, in New York City. The works of Frank Harris will be distributed through this organization. The author is at present living in Southern France, where he is at work on the third volume of his autobiography. His latest book is a drama on Joan of Arc, which is entitled "Joan La Romee."

No wonder the mystery in Eden Phillpotts's new novel, "Jig-Saw," proves as intricate as a dissected puzzle. The murderer complicates everything by cheerfully aiding in the search for himself, and when he is discovered to be the villain it is impossible to prosecute him, for certain entirely adequate reasons, one of which is tied up with a very pretty love story. The many Phillpotts enthusiasts who thrilled as the great detective Ringrose traced down the "Voice in the Dark" in his earlier story will find him fully as keen and unexpected in this new novel, published by Macmillan.

The author of "Lincoln and His Generals," Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, has spent sixteen years in the preparation of "Highways and Byways of the Civil War," which will appear about October 1, under the Dorrance imprint. This eminent student and writer of the days of '61 to '65 has set down in his latest book what may be called very properly the human-interest stories of that war's twenty greatest engagements.

Marshall Jones Company, Boston, will soon publish a unique book entitled "The Children's Own Book of Letters and Stories." We are told that every letter, poem, play and story is the classroom achievement of a child under 14 years of age. The author is Maude Burbank Harding of the Woodward School in Boston, whose success in teaching English has attracted a good deal of attention.

American Critic Passes



Stuart Pratt Sherman

(From a wood cut by Zadig in "Books.")

STUART P. SHERMAN, 1881-1926

In the death on August 21 of Stuart P. Sherman, editor of Books, the literary section of the New York Herald-Tribune, American criticism loses one of its leaders. With nicely balanced critical judgment, a searching mind that was never willing to accept opinions or dicta without the most thorough examination, a sweet tolerance that enabled him to appraise at its true value any book regardless of its tone or bias and made him hospitable to the new and strange as well as to literature written along classic lines, he had become the acknowledged leader of the broad-minded, thinking readers of America.

For his wisdom and his sanity, his fine scholarship that endowed him with sure standards, his friendly spirit, and his enlightened Americanism, we pay this tribute to Stuart P. Sherman, one-time professor of English at the University of Illinois.

STRONG MEN AND DARING DEEDS

JORGENSEN. By Tristram Tupper. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A story, told with considerable power, of a convict who appeared one day where an engineering crew were putting a railroad tunnel through a mountain. The little blacksmith recognized him as "Kingpin," the convict and the blacksmith's wife Rosalee divined his story. But neither told. And the man, passing under the name of Logan, became assistant to the engineer in charge of construction, and began speeding up the work, bringing order out of the near-chaos that had maintained. Always he let it appear that it was the chief who was keeping things going, but the men knew, at least subconsciously.

That this man, Logan, proved to be some one of importance in the railroad work and that, in the end, he was cleared of the charge on which he had been sent to prison, are but preliminaries to his union with the right woman—when the right moment came.

A novel in which the style is sometimes too massive, but that nearly achieves the strength and simplicity of effect aimed at by the author.

VAN PATTEN. By B. M. Bower. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

Van Patten, the hero of this yarn, is a typical cow puncher of that West which exists only in the vivid imagination of the writer of western thrillers.

The villain of the story, Ches Baker, also runs true to form. The varients are only in the action, the whole plot turning on the time-honored conventional master stroke as crooked gamblers, horse thieves, and their pals.

The heroine, aforetime sweetheart of the hero, is deserted by her husband, the villain who in addition to this steals her herd of horses. Van Patten, a fugitive from "injustice"—he is supposed to have shot Baker—stumbles on Mary at the ranch where she has been left marooned by her rascally husband. He, though dodging the Sheriff, undertakes to round up the horse thieves and re-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

A SHEAF OF DETECTIVE STORIES

THE SILVER FOREST. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is an ingenious tale, designed to baffle the reader to the very end. As a mystery story it ranks with the best in its class.

The setting is at a lodge in the Maine woods. A party of New Yorkers, seven in number, arrive at the lodge and are compelled to spend all their time in the lodge because of a terrific snowstorm that raged for three days and nights.

In the party is a man named Wardle, a loud-mouthed tactless individual, who had practically invited himself. He was an old friend of Pring, the host, having married, but since divorced, Pring's twin sister.

The third night of the storm, with the whole company's nerves on edge and their tempers at the breaking point, Pring, the host, is awakened by the scream of a wild animal, supposedly a bird being killed by some night prowler of the forest. Upon going downstairs to the living-room, Pring discovers Wardle lying in a crouched position on a couch. Investigation showed that he was dead, shot through the forehead by a bullet from a small-bore rifle. Dr. Moal, another of the guests, then comes in, presumably having been awakened by the noise, and after a quick examination, pronounces Wardle dead.

The investigation is taken up by Coxon, an old woodsman who acted as caretaker and guide for Pring. The six remaining guests in the house are faced with the certainty that one of their number is a murderer, as an investigation showed conclusively that there was no one on the outside that could have fired the shot.

In this grewsome situation, with the body of the murdered man in the house and the guests absolutely snowed in and unable to wander even about the yard, Coxon conceives the idea which is finally agreed upon by all but one of the guests, to act as inquisitor and he proceeds to examine and question each person in the house separately. How he, finally, by a process of elimination, discovers the murderer, is a cleverly conceived and adroitly executed bit.

THE CROOKED LIP. By Herbert Adams. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This is the second venture into fiction by this author, whose first book, "The Secret of Bogey House," won considerable success.

"The Crooked Lip" is a mystery story in which the clews are rather more baffling than usual. A group of charming people in a compartment of an English train is suddenly thrown into tragedy by the murder of Geoffrey Warren, father of the lovely Nona. The murder occurred while the others were in the dining car. A fleeting glimpse of a suspicious-looking woman with a crooked lip fixed suspicion on her. Another character who had to be traced was a not quite standardized clergyman. Of the many efforts to unravel the mystery and of the tender romance that develops, with Nona as the center, let Mr. Adams tell you. He knows how.

THE TERRIBLE PEOPLE. By Edgar Wallace. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A detective story as full of startling events as the most avid lover of thrills could demand. It begins auspiciously with the young detective, "Betcher" Long, son of Sir Godley

(Continued on Page 32, Column 7)

ESSAYS OF STUART P. SHERMAN

At the Los Angeles Public Library

Critical Woodcuts. Word silhouettes of writers of many countries and various types of literature, together with critical estimates of their work. Mr. Sherman's generous viewpoint, and his contagious enthusiasm serve to quicken interest in every book he mentions.

Points of View. Essays written with a saving sense of humor and a sympathetic love of humanity that endear the author to his readers. Wholesome, direct, clear, they present a philosophy of life for which many of us have groped, fumblingly.

The Genius of America. With keen insight and discernment, Mr. Sherman casts a critical and contemplative eye upon the American scene, illuminating the heights and depths, the faults and achievements of the present generation, and furnishing thought-provoking problems to the lover of America.

RECENT BOOKS

THE NAVAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR. The United States in the World War, 1917-18. By Thomas G. Frothingham. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

This is the third and last volume of this work, which traces the naval history of the World War from the beginning of 1917, at the time Germany embarked upon its unrestricted U-boat campaign, down to October 29, 1918, when the men on the German fleet themselves became dissatisfied with the policy.

Like its predecessors, the book is authoritative, impartial, clearly written, well documented and, therefore, invaluable for those who wish to follow the naval warfare of the World War in detail and at the same time with the perspective that enables the author to fit each event into the whole. A work that all libraries as well as all historians and students of history will recognize as indispensable.

CHEMISTRY IN MODERN LIFE. By Svante August Arrhenius. Translated from the Swedish and revised by Clifford Shattuck Leonard. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

The part played by chemistry in modern life, along with the problems that arise from the exhaustion of what may be called basic materials, are discussed here by a scientist of note.

Throughout the book is the warning note against waste, lest the generations to come will want. Even in our time, we are told, certain materials may be exhausted unless we conserve them more carefully. "From the outermost star to the interior of the atom," we are told by the translator, the author's searching mind has roamed to find the riddle of the future. "Yet the horizons that he sees are dark ones unless we are civilized enough to mend our ways, unless today we take to the game of conservation, now that the frontiers of the earth are gone, as once we took to pioneering."

THE POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF THE REFORMATION. By R. H. Murray. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The subtitle of this book, "Studies in Sixteenth Century Political thought, indicates its scope. Beginning with an essay on the world of Machiavelli's time, in order to show the thought and condition of the world just prior to the Reformation, the learned author proceeds to successive chapters on Luther, Bodin, Calvin, the Jesuits, Sir Thomas More, Latimer, George Buchanan, Sir Thomas Smith and Richard Hooker.

THE BOOK OF THE ROGUE. Edited by Joseph Lewis French. Boni & Liveright.

In this goodly volume the editor has brought together various accounts by various authors of the most famous rogues in history. First comes Francois Villon, poet-housebreaker, by Robert Louis Stevenson. Follows Alexandre Dumas's account of the Borgias. Turning over the pages we find Camden Pelham's story of Jonathan Wild. Thackeray's spirited sketch of Barry Lyndon, Carlyle's "Count Cagliostro," Balzac's story of Vautrain and other sketches.

Fifteen rogues in all, each described by a master of writing, are thus presented. Seven of them have their portraits attached, which makes the book a veritable rogues' gallery.

NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Current Volume A.

The form of this new volume inaugurates a needed change in the development of the cyclopedia as a continuing series and has been adopted as a solution to the recurrent problem of keeping up to date the records of living persons in a permanent work of reference. The biographies in this volume are restricted to those of living people, and by means of a specially devised detachable form of binder, they are being revised and enlarged periodically to keep them up to date.

In accordance with the established editorial policy, these contemporary biographies contain a wide range of miscellaneous information, constituting a guide to current history to the extent to which the official or professional work of the subjects is identified with events of the time. The

(Continued on Page 27, Column 8)



they're talking about

Summer Bachelors

by Warner Fabian

It's one book husbands did not send to their wives in the country.

As speedy a chronicle of this exciting age as FLAMING YOUTH.

2nd large Edition

Everywhere $2.00

BONI & LIVERIGHT, N.Y.

GOOD BOOKS

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS — Bring in large income yearly. We want for publication, Short Stories—Novels, Long Stories—Fiction, Essays, Articles, Poems, Jokes. Your free copy BOOKS THAT GET PUBLIC HEARING Explains. Send for it NOW.

Co-Operative Service Co., Publishers 264 Drexel Bldg. Philadelphia

BANKER TURNS PHILOSOPHER

In His Book "Of Many Things," Otto H. Kahn Comments Freely on Art, Science, Finance and Politics At Home and Abroad

BY THOMAS F. FORD

OF MANY THINGS. Being Reflections and Impressions on International Affairs, Domestic Topics and the Arts. By Otto H. Kahn. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Few men of large affairs have devoted so much of their time to purely public matters as Mr. Kahn. In this book, consisting largely of reprinted addresses made at various times, this gifted banker gives us his impressions of men, policies and affairs generally, both in this country and Europe.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is the one dealing with Edward Henry Harriman, whom he describes as "the last figure of an epoch." His admiration for Mr. Harriman's genius is unstinted. He traces his slow rise to financial eminence and the systematic methods employed. This view is not in consonance with the popular idea of Harriman, it being the general impression that this wizard of Wall street skyrocketed into fame overnight. As a matter of fact, Harriman was 50 years of age before he attracted general attention, though the insiders of Wall street were conscious of him as a man to be reckoned with for some years before he came out into the open as one of the dominating factors in the street.

Mr. Kahn's views on European affairs are interesting, regardless of whether or not the reader is in agreement with him. He is outspoken in his opinions as to what he considers the best methods of aiding in solving the problems of our neighbors overseas. He is opposed to the United States becoming a member of the League, though he qualifies this by stating that we should take the most active part possible in the affairs of Europe consistent with our remaining outside the League until such a time as that organization so alters its fundamental rules as to permit our participating in its activities without assuming any of the responsibilities inherent to such participation.

Mr. Kahn seems to think that all of Europe's troubles are the result of the Treaty of Versailles, a great pains to point out treaty and subsequent been the means of peace and Hungary. He does not fully account for conditions Britain. Surely her position the direct outcome of the Versailles, and she is not trouble.

On the Allied war debts larly the French debt, Mr. I believe, in the front rank most enlightened persons of riod who have given that complex problem much suggests that but one-fifth debt be subject to an im-

(Continued on Page 27, Col



The Valley of Adventure by Geo. W. Ogden

This is undoubtedly the finest achievement of George W. Ogden in the dramatization of interesting periods of American history. As his setting he has chosen the early struggles of the Spanish missions in California, not only with the banditry and Indians but with the military forces of the state. Into these events he has woven the story of a great love beset with grim perils and cruel hardships.

For Sale At All Booksteres

A. C. McClurg & Co., *Publishers*



IN THE VA OF THE AUTUMN FICTIO

LABELS By A. Hamilton Gibbs

In this dramatic new novel Major Gibbs reveals himself as a novelist of wide vision and brilliant gifts. In "Labels" the scene finds the characters and background of famishing psychology that was emphasized in his previous "Soundings" (the best selling novel of 1925.

WALLS OF GLASS By Larry Barretto

"In this story of a brave woman and her son, of small town misery and race track glamour, Barretto proves himself a first-class novelist."—John Farrar in "The Bookman." Large printings.

WAYS OF ESCAPE By Noel Forest

This splendid first novel is sure to be one of the year's most discussed books of the fall. "The New York Times" calls it a solid and convincing novel which leaves the reader satisfied that the time spent on it was worth while." Fourth large printing.

PORTIA MARRIES By Jeannette Phillips Gibbs

In this interesting first novel the wife of A. Bentley Gibbs tells what happens when a brilliant woman lover marries an equally successful business man.

*INTO THE VOID: A Bookshop Mystery By Florence Converse

A gay and sophisticated mystery story woven about a city bookshop. A truly witty and unusual tale.

OKLAHOMA By Courtney Ryley Cooper

A fine historical novel dealing with the opening of Oklahoma to the homesteaders back in the '80's.

DEATH AT SWAYTHLING COURT By J. J. Connington

A brilliant and ingenious detective story which has won extremely high praise in Great Britain.

THE GREY COAST By Neil M. Gunn

A story of love and misfortune and fierce devotion, with a background of fishing village and farm.

*THE BRIGHT FACE OF DANGER By Clifford M. Subletts

A tale of stirring battles, conspiracies, escapes and romance. The author's previous novel, "The Scarlet Cockerel," won the Charles Bonaffaux Hawes Memorial Prize of $1,000.

*HIGHROADS OF PERIL By Alfred M. Bill

A stirring tale about a young American who becomes involved in political intrigues of the Napoleonic period.

*Indicates "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication"

These books are for sale at all bookstores

Boston LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY

SOCIETY OF

More to Marry

Two more engagements announced, and final admittance of the last of one wedding. Last week we thought we had enumerated every one that could possibly be even hinting along the line of engagements, and here we find that Clara Davis is engaged to Victor Fleming. We were quite sure that there was some sort of love affair between Fleming and a popular young star named Miss Bow—but now, the name is Clara is quite sure that the name has gone to her heart. And Gilbert Rowland and Garage saying about this? Alberta Vaughn and Grant Withers suspected them of having a secret engagement for some time, and we're glad they're out with it so that we can cheer and cheer for both of them. Alberta is on her way back from Kentucky. She went there to visit a week but the call of her heart was stronger, and as the first possible eastbound train pulled out of the Southern State, Alberta admitted her

The latest is that Milton Sills has bought a sixty-acre estate in Brentwood Hills, is building a lovely home on it, in which will be housed Sills and Mrs. Milton Sills. The will not be completed for months, and meanwhile Doris is waiting until October 2, to become Mrs. Milton Sills. marriage is to be performed the East, you know.

One wonders whether or not there engagement in the families Lindy and Le Seuer, to wit, Barand Hal. And one wonders a certain very dark-eyed young thinks when he sees Anita dancing so gracefully with Cudahy. And one narrows eyes with a wise look when Mrs. Richard Barlares that Mary (Mary Hay) is actually living at the Barthelmess home Santa Monica. Of course, Dick nothing to say," and Mary only to see the baby," but could be quite exciting, after Dick practically engaged to eligible starlet, to have him every ever after with his own Hay. And one is sad when learns that Beverly Bayne is longer Mrs. Francis X. Bushman. heard their final decree last week, couple whose romance was a well-known "legend of Hollywood," forever free from one another.

Dancing Contest

Twenty of the most popular couples in Southern California competed for the grand trophy of the Ambassador in the finals of the Cocoanut Grove dancing contest last Thursday evening. Among the competitors for the prize were Mary Astor, Audrey Ferris, Virginia Whitford, Alice Bunch, Adelle Fey, Genevieve Butler, Julanne Johnston, Jane Peters, Jerrie Zier, Caryl Lincoln, Peggy Prevost, Joan Crawford, Betty Grayes, Billie Dove, Betty Jane Young, Norma Lee, Martha Sleeper, Hazel Pantages, Michael Cudahy, Amado Gonzales, G. Lobn, Warren Barbour, Richard Olsen, Harry Greco, Walt Frolo, Tommie Lee, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Aye.

Montmartre

At the midweek fashion show and matinee dansant at the Montmartre on Wednesday, Mrs. Clarence Brown was hostess to Mrs. Milton Cohen and Mr. Ben Glazer.

Mrs. Percy entertained Mrs. Elsie Flood and her sister. Hedda Hopper was hostess to a

Just Published



The Big Mogul

The new novel by the favorite

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

$2.00 at All Bookstores

D. APPLETON AND CO. Publishers



The Wolf of Wildcat Mountain



Lydia E.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

Bow to marry
two more engagements
final admittance of
waiting. Last week
had enumerated ev-
could possibly be even
line of engage-
Clara
Victor Fleming.
sure that there was
affair between
popular young star
Bow—but now, the
is quite sure that the
to her heart. And
Rowland and
Gilbert. Reports about this?
Grant With-
and Gertrude Olmsted them of har-
engagement for some
glad they've out with
can cheer and cheer
Alberta is on
Kentucky.

Alberta admitted her
to visit a week-
of her heart was
the first possible
pulled out of the
Milton Sills has
estate in Brent-
building a lovely home
which will be housed
Sills. The
completed for
meanwhile Doris
until October 2,
Mrs. Milton Sills.
performed
wonders
dark-eyed young
when he sees Anita
so gracefully with
Dahby. And one narrows
with a wise look when
Mrs. Richard Bar-
Hay) is actually
Berthelmess home
Of course, Dick
say," and Mary
see the baby," but
exciting, after
practically engaged to
starlet, to have him
after with his own
And one is sad when
Beverly Bayne is
Francis X. Bushman.
final decree last week,
whose romance was a
legend of Hollywood,"
from one another.

of the most popular
Southern California com-
the grand trophy of the
in the finals of the Co-
dancing contest last
evening. Among the com-
for the prize were Mary
Patricia. Virginia Whit-
Butch, Addie Fey, Gene-
Julanne Johnston, Jane
Ellen, Caryl Lincoln,
Crawford, Bet-
Rita Dove, Betty Jane
Rena Lee, Martha Sleeper,
Michael Cudahy, Am-
G. Lotz, Warren Bar-
Olsen, Harry Greco,
Tommie Lee, Douglas
Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

Montmartre
midweek fashion show and
dessert at the Montmartre
Mrs. Clarence Brown was
Mrs. Milton Cohen and
Glaser.
Percy entertained Mrs.
Reed and her sister.
Hopper was hostess to a

At Edgewater Club

Reata Hoyt was a very lovely hostess at the Edgewater Club last Wednesday evening.

In a striking gown of black velvet, Miss Hoyt entertained little Barbara Luddy in a frock of flowered taffeta, Velma Edel, in a bouffant period frock of black taffeta and old lace, Helene Sullivan in black satin, Hal Le Seuer, Jack Ponder, Chester Hess, Mr. Hopkins, Leonard Smith and a Miss Fazenda, a newcomer to Cinemaland.

And Yet Again

We notice that Reata Hoyt acted as hostess at the Montmartre last Friday evening. In her party were Jack Ponder, Velma Edel and Chet Hess.

Dance Hall as Romance Factor Shown in Film

The dance hall appears to be getting to be more and more a factor in the shaping of the lives of middle-class American girls.

A romance which begins in a ballroom on a pleasure pier is in large part responsible for the story, "It Must Be Love," which opens at Loew's State next Friday. This production is Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle.

People of both upper and lower strata of society often meet in such ballrooms, and when Colleen, as the Fernie in the story, meets Malcolm McGregor, as the Jack Dugan of the story, she believes him to be too nice a boy to bring home to her domicile in back of her parents, delicatessen shop.

This misunderstanding leads to many unexpected events in the girl's life, involving her in numerous funny and highly dramatic situations.

Others in the cast include Jean Hersholt, Bodil Rosing, Arthur Stone, Dorothy Seastrom, Cleve Moore, Mary O'Brien, and Ray Hallor.

"KINDLING" CHOSEN BY PLAYERS

The first play to be given by the Play Shop Players, under the direction of Minna Ferry Redman, is "Kindling," by Charles Kenyon. The production will be ready for presentation within three weeks and will have a notable cast. Several well-known actors have already signified their willingness to appear with the Play Shop Players and many more are expected within the coming month.

SUB-DEB ROSA

by Peggy Nye



Subdeb fan

Pat and I have been hearing a lot about how the poor directors go about all sad and unappreciated and appropriate etceteras, so we decided that we'd find some director, interview him, and then sit back and see if the sky fell because some one actually did publicly appreciate one of the beings.

We wanted to interview Roy William Neill. We'd hear a lot about his being interesting, young, and having been entrusted with one of the big Fox specials of the year, so we hied ourselves Fox-ward and after routing six gatemen, twenty-five stage hands, and one electrician besides unmercifully kicking several sundry wires underfoot, we caught the lion in his lair—or the director in his chair. Yes, his very own chair with his name on the back of it, a rocking chair too.

Now Mr. Neill is very nice, and very pleasant and very interesting, however he has a modest complex it is difficult to make him talk about himself. Pat and I were simply kept wuffing thinking up questions to ask him.

I'll have to admit that Pat thought of the first brilliant question—I'd just been struggling over how he liked the weather and whether or not he believed that capital punishment ought to be carried out with regards to Press Agents—when Pat suddenly stuttered in an awed tone "How on earth do you ever get a set arranged as gobsiopshously as this one" (Pat would use that word—I had to explain to him that "gobsiopshus" was really a complimentary description.)

And then we found out that Mr. Neill had been stage manager for Belasco for quite some time! Just imagine! He told us that he had staged "The City" for Belasco, and that in this big picture he is making now, "The City," which is taken from that very same play, he uses the same scenes—that is he places them in the same way.

All this time Robert Frazer and Walter McGrail and Richard Walling and George Irving were standing around waiting for work to begin. The set was that of an old-fashioned room, papas lounging nook I guess you'd call it, and there were the most wierd paintings and tintypes sitting around the walls (Pat corrects, paintings don't sit on the walls, do they?) ancestors and grandfathers and everything. And Mr. Neill told us that some one, I don't remember just who, was going to die there in a little while. We were really quite alarmed until he explained that it was all in the script.

My bright idea was to ask him what his ambition was, and me and my trusty evershap (not an advertisement) were already to write "to be the greatest director in the world." But that isn't the half of it. He wants to be a writer, plays, books, stories—what have you. That was too much. The man who wrote and directed Madge Bellamy and Eddie Lowe in "Black Paradise," the man who made such a thrilling "Arizona Wildcat" of Tom Mix, and last—entrusted with the direction of "The City"—wanting to write! Deer deer. We'll bet anything that he gets to his goal, though. He's so very young to have had all of his worthwhile stage and directorial experience, and every one likes him—and although it probably hasn't anything to do with it, we'll whisper that he is good looking, quite.

We had to go then. Missed out on the death throes of some one too. That was the sad part of the day, for me. I'd just love to see a director make some one die eight or nine times in one afternoon. However, thats neither at The Times or at Fox studios—as we went out Pat, in a horrified whisper hissed "wild wowies, Peg, we held up production twenty-minutes." And we had, all those famous people standing around there just waiting until we got through cross examining their boss. Whew!

And that ended our part of giving the poor director a clap on the back. We're terribly glad we got the idea, because, as we said, Roy William Neill is a terribly nice person, and we liked him oodles.

OUR GOLD STARS

Each week now, until we've run through the list we're going to run a picture of one gold star, and tell you a little bit about why they are on our list, and anything else we happen to feel like telling you about them.



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

We guess this picture speaks for itself. Rudy Valentino is on our list because we believe he was a clever and interesting actor. And because in "The Four Horsemen," "The Conquering Power," "Moran of the Lady Letty," "Beyond the Rocks," "The Sheik," "Blood and Sand," "The Young Rajah," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Sainted Devil," "Cobra," "The Eagle" and "The Son of the Sheik," he was romance incarnate.

And he is on our list because he was such a likeable, well liked and altogether fine man.

BANKER TURNS PHILOSOPHER

(Continued From Twenty-sixth Page)

that third being what was loaned after the armistice, or such part of it as was not used directly for prosecuting the war. The two-thirds that were so employed should, in his view, be fixed and repaid over a period of sixty-two years without interest. He reasons, and not, it seems to me, unsoundly, that most of the money was spent in the United States and that the goods it purchased afforded a huge profit to those who supplied them. Then the government in turn was enriched through the medium of its excess profit and other forms of income tax imposed on the men who made these profits, and that the collection of this part of the debt without interest would be a relief to our debtors and no loss to us as we practically discounted the loan at the beginning.

Mr. Kahn is an enthusiastic patron of the arts and his deal with this phase of our life under the following heads is interesting: "Art and America," "The Value of Art to the People," "The Movie," "Mary Garden," "Antonio Scotti's Jubilee at the Metropolitan," "The Metropolitan Opera," "The Advancing Tide of American Art," "Art and the Catholic Church," "The Theater Guild" and "The American Stage."

Purely aside from the fact that the author is one of the most eminent—not necessarily one of the wisest—of our great bankers, his book is interesting for the freshness of his point of view. It is not entirely free from some of the more conventional platitudes, but the proportion of the usual tosh found here is slight in comparison to the rang of subjects covered. The style is simple and direct, his sympathies are broad and the spirit of toleration shines through the book.

THE WAR PERIOD OF AMERICAN FINANCE. 1908-1925. By Alexander D. Noyes. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The author of this volume is a well-known writer on financial subjects. His first work on finance appeared in 1898 under the title, "Thirty Years of American Finance." This work was reprinted and revised several times and later published under the title, "Forty Years of American Finance." The present volume is, in fact, a continuation of "Forty Years of American Finance," bringing that volume down to date.

The outstanding feature of the work is that it analyzes and explains the economic events which reflect the steps in the transition of the America of the days before the World War to the America of today. Mr. Noyes describes with force and clarity the dramatic change that has occurred in the economic status of the United States in world finance. In the course of a few brief but hectic years we were metamorphosed from a debtor to a creditor nation and, though London is still the financial capital of the world, no financial transaction of magnitude is today undertaken without the co-operation of New York.

One of the intensely interesting chapters of the book deals with the measures taken by American financial interests to avoid a complete collapse of world credit during that brief but crucial period of economic stress that followed immediately upon the heels of the outbreak of the World War. Here we see how we met the distress that was occasioned by the complete disruption of trade relations, financed our own panic-stricken industries and later met the huge obligations maturing early in 1915, the principal one being the city of New York's obligation to London and Paris amounting to $80,000,000. The fact that this great sum was available in gold had a stabilizing influence on the financial situation and was important in the restoration of confidence that enabled us to set our financial house in order.

Those who wish to get a clear and definite exposition of the events of those fateful days following the outbreak of the war and a history of the events which followed and the part played by the financial interests in the period will find it all here. Mr. Noyes lived through it and commented on it, and the present book is a complete summing up of the period by a man whose authority is unquestioned.

A GROUP OF WESTERN TALES

(Continued From Twenty-sixth Page)

turn Mary's stock. In achieving this he gets action a plenty, with the full quota of shooting, desperate riding and shrewd speculating that in the end brings all things out right for the chief actors in this pseudo-drama of the cattle and horse country.

As a diverting bit of fiction, calculated to while away an hour that would otherwise be filled with boredom, this story has points. Whatever else may be said of this author's work it never grows prosy or lacks humor. To lovers of breezy western stuff B. M. Bower's work is always welcome. It is full of action and adventure, highly moral and rich in description of a country that never was and never will be outside the imagination of the author.

CAPTAIN FLY-BY-NIGHT. By Johnston McCully. G. Howard Watt, New York.

This is a romantic and colorful story, a thrill with high adventure in those early California days when Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego were small pueblos composed of a few adobe huts, the mission buildings and the Presidio in which the soldiers dwelt.

The times were parlous and the Indians restless and eager to break from the clutch of their masters. El Camino Real was in fact a highroad of adventure and scarce a man fared its winding dusty reaches but took his life and fortune in his hands.

The present tale has to do with Captain Fly-By-Night, gambler, adventurer, gay blade with the ladies. He was the leader of a secretly planned revolt of the Indians which was to make him master of that part of California south of Santa Barbara. He set out from San Francisco with a stolen Governor's pass. How another wayfarer, possessing a genuine Governor's pass was mistaken for this scamp and his narrow escape from death at the hands of both the Indians and the whites, is the principal part of the story's action.

Of course, there is a fair senorita and a great rancho as pawns in this desperate game of loving and fighting, of patriotism, loyalty, treachery and hatred. The caballero of honest birth and gallant intentions finds that he is under a cloud, but being possessed of a keen sense of humor and having fallen violently in love with the senorita, he decided to prove her love by trying it to the fullest.

It is a gay and flashing yarn with just enough solid historical background to give it a firm foundation. If high romance appeals here is a tale in a thousand. It's good for at least three hours excitement.

OUMANSKY CLASSES BEGIN WINTER WORK

Jack Carney has returned from his vacation and resumed his classes at Alexander Oumansky's Studio de Dance on West Seventh street. Carney is teaching waltz clog, eccentric, soft shoe, and tap dancing under the supervision of Oumansky.

Alexander Oumansky's fall classes are well under way with a large enrollment. He is forming several new classes for new students in stage dances. He has also formed a class in chorus work, teaching all the important steps that a chorus girl should know. Oumansky is busy at the present time training 100 girls who will dance at the gigantic presentation of "Julius Caesar," which will be given in the Hollywood Bowl on the 17th and 18th inst.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued From Twenty-sixth Page)

book begins with the biography of President Coolidge, followed by those of his Cabinet officers and of the members of the Harding and Wilson administrations. Ranging in length from two to four pages, the Cabinet biographies present a resume of the career and achievements of each official, and, having been examined and verified in every detail, may be accepted as authentic records of the events to which the subjects' careers are related. Those of Herbert C. Hoover (p. 16.) Bainbridge Colby (p. 32.) and Col. House (p. 55) are the first authoritative accounts of their careers.

A notable feature of Current Volume A is the large number of biographies of leading American participants in the World War.

Mrs. Cecil R. Chittenden of Anderson, Ind., has been appointed to the position of handling the employment placements in Washington, D. C., by Secretary of Labor Davis.

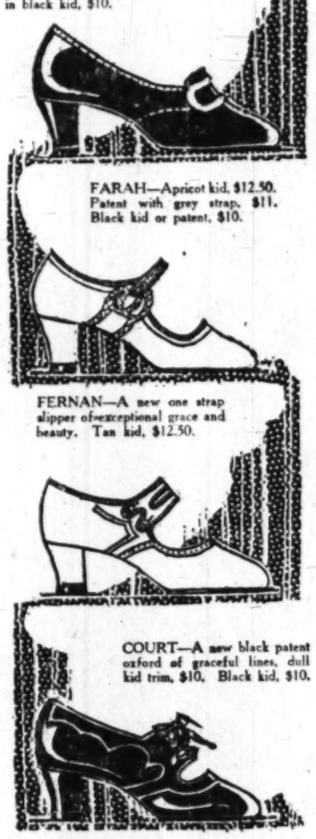
The MAY COMPANY



HANNA—Smart black satin, covered box heel, $10. Patent or black kid, $10.

ELSINORE — Smart black patent pump with black enameled buckle, $10. Also in black kid, $10.

DARBY—Hemstead tan kid $12.50. Black satin or patent, $10. Black kid, tan trim, $11.



FARAH—Apricot kid, $12.50. Patent with grey strap, $11. Black kid or patent, $10.

FERNAN—A new one strap slipper of exceptional grace and beauty. Tan kid, $12.50.

COURT—A new black patent oxford of graceful lines, dull kid trim, $10. Black kid, $10.

Keep Step With Autumn Foot Fashions

THE MAY CO. FLEXRIDGE SHOE

"Flexible where you want it—Rigid when you need it."

$10 $11 $12.50

Shoes that give added poise and buoyancy. That impart increased confidence to one's bearing. From the beginning to the "end of a perfect day"—or an imperfect one, for that matter—a sense of continued vitality.

30 New Styles Arrive—for Autumn

They are beautiful! All combination lasts that fit the heel snugly. Many styles in sizes up to 10! Come—see the new Flexridge Shoes! Try them on in front of a mirror. Let THEM convince you of their style and complete comfort.

PATENT SATIN — Custom Models
COLORED KID BLACK KID — Dress Models, Sport Models

(The May Company—SHOES—First Floor)



A Happy Woman

A MAN dreams of wealth, success and power.
A woman dreams of a home of her own and babies to love.

Happy is the young woman whose dream is fulfilled. With good health, housework is not a burden. Her home echoes to the prattle of healthy children. She must not fail those tiny hands. Her husband is still her comrade and confidant, sharing her new responsibilities. She is content.

Happy, too, is the older woman who holds her children's children in her arms and lives to see a new generation dreaming dreams of its own.



A young girl in Iowa was in such a weakened condition that she had to leave school. One day, after being in poor health for about two years, she picked up an advertising booklet and read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began to take your medicine," she writes. "Now I am a housekeeper with six children and I have taken it before each was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."

MRS. FRANK SELLERS,
510 7th Ave.,
Vinton, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Film—A Real Danger

To which dental science largely attributes tooth and gum disorders. To give the teeth clear color and to firm tender gums, this way is widely approved by the dental profession

RECENT scientific findings point to a viscous film that forms on teeth as the enemy of healthy teeth and gums. To a stubborn film which ordinary brushing has failed to combat effectively.

As a result, largely on dental advice, the tooth-cleaning habits of many people are being radically changed.

Many methods considered right yesterday are judged inadequate today. Modern dental science has made important new advancements. Findings that mean much in dental prophylaxis. These are embodied in the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Now an effective film combatant

For years dental science sought ways to fight film. Clear teeth and healthy gums come only when film is constantly combated—removed every day from the teeth.

Film was found to cling to teeth; to get into crevices and stay; to hold in contact with teeth food substances which fermented and fostered the acids of decay. Film was found to be the basis of tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and most gum disorders.

Thus there was a universal call for an effective film-removing method. Ordinary brushing was found ineffective. Now two effective combatants have been found, approved by high dental authority and embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent.

Curdles and removes film—Firms the Gums

Pepsodent acts first to curdle the film. Then it thoroughly removes the film in gentle safety to enamel.

At the same time, it acts to firm the gums—Pepsodent provides, for this purpose, the most recent dental findings in gum protection science knows today. Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. And thus aids in neutralizing mouth acids as they form.

It multiplies the starch digestant of the saliva. Thus combats starch deposits which might otherwise ferment and form acids.

No other method known to present-day science embodies protective agents like those in Pepsodent.

Please accept Pepsodent test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage the gums with Pepsodent, using your finger tips; the gums then should start to firm and harden.

At the end of that time, we believe you will agree, that next to regular dental care, Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, provides the utmost science has discovered for better tooth and gum protection.

Pepsodent
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Sec. B-2254, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

Only one tube to a family 3354

Autumn Fashions: The MAY COMPANY



WHIMSICAL Fashion! She lengthens our skirts today and shortens them tomorrow. She lets not this month's sleeve know what next month's may be doing.

The May Company's intimate touch with authoritative Style Sources fills our Third Floor of Fashions with originations and faithful replicas from great creative artists. —Parisian designers, who, in their ateliers, claim, not only to foresee the whims of Fashion, but actually to influence them.

Ten May Company Specialized Shops—each a separate unit—are presided over by style experts who secure "tomorrow's fashions today;" and, in addition, select the types best suited to YOUR needs.

Announcing The May Company's

Fall Fashion Review

Tuesday, September Twenty First

Expert models will wear the newest autumn modes—reproductions of fashions introduced at the recent Paris Openings. Gowns, hats, furs, and wraps—a dramatic presentation of the complete Fall readiness of the Ten Style Shops on our Third Floor of Fashions for women and misses.

Two Shows: 10:30 and 2:30

Mannequins will promenade—and there will be chairs for your convenience and comfort. YOU are invited—TUESDAY is the day!

(The May Company—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)





Autumn Coats

Follow a Straight Line to Fashion—
Exclusive Modes Displayed by the May Company

Whether for dress wear or travel, these new-season coats with one accord insist on "going straight."—Even wrappy and bloused models have this general tendency. But they vary interestingly as to fabric.

Both Dull Suede Fabrics and Woolens with a Lustrous Surface

are used—marvelous settings for fashionable furs!—Lavara, Venise, Lustrosa, Roulustra,—even Forstmann and Huffman suede—imported and domestic. Beaver, natural and dyed squirrel, wolf, kit fox, and badger add to their beauty—their smartness.

The New Vionnet Sleeve

Plays a stellar role among these coats. The colors reflect the browns, and Rubia reds of autumn foliage. And there are Jaffi, marine, kingfisher, falcon, and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Coats of real distinction. Be among the first to share—to wear.

Their Price $115

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)



Autumn in the

Gown Shop

Replicas of Chanel, Vionnet, Renee, & Miler Souers Frocks

It's like shopping in the Rue de la Paix to visit The May Company Gown Shop. New arrivals for street and afternoon cleverly reproduce the very latest Parisian originations—echoes from recent Fashion Shows.

Like all French inspirations—there's Youth and animation in every line.

The Smartest of Velvets
The Most Delicate Chiffons,

The most fashionable satin crepe, and failles, BLACK, wallflower, green, and new blue.

Best of all, these Parisian replicas can be had at a mere fraction of the price of the originals! There's a thrill in merely looking at the gowns—real JOY in their possession!

$49.50 to $129.50

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

For Misses

Dolman & Vionnet Sleeves, Bloused Backs, Rule the Smartest Autumn Fashions

Paris—and New York—take as much thought for Youth as for Maturity. Fashions of the Moment are charmingly interpreted for those who wear sizes 12 and 18. And The Misses' Shop is a specialized section where the Younger Set congregate to revel in "what's new."

New Frocks

For street and afternoon, show Fashion's preference is for crepe satin, satin-back Canton, and Canton crepe. $39.50

SLEEVES rule the mode—Dolman Sleeves! Vionnet sleeves!—Many of brocaded chiffon in contrasting colors. One and two-piece.

Jungle green, Chanel red, ruby, blue-ridge, blue, navy, black, and their combinations. Sizes 14 to 18.

New Coats

Here again COATS, too, resolve themselves into a question of sleeves—Dolman or Vionnet. They are generally straight as to line—varying the rule a bit, perhaps, with bloused backs. $75

Generous fur collars—of dyed wolf. Grey, tan, brown, light blue, Chanel Red, and black. Sizes 12 to 18. Coats that make their own strong appeal—to both mothers and daughters.

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

From

FERLE HELLER & Mercedes

Originals

$35 to $47.50

Houses noted for the exclusiveness of their American trade. Designers whose models are sought after by New York's ultra-fashionables. Women who demand conservatism plus chic. In addition, Ferle Heller is noted for her original creations for the famous Ziegfeld Follies beauties. With both houses, lines are the keynote to smartness.

Clever Reproductions

The new season's models from these ingenious designers are severely simple. Accenting, as they do, both the height and slimness of the wearer. Exact copies may be found, in our French Room, priced consistently lower than the originals. Velvets play a stellar role, with Antelope felts and soft velours well represented.

Black, and the rich Autumn colors offer varied choosing.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

"Jersey Sports Frocks

Prominent at the Newport Tennis Tournament"

Right on the heels of this interesting Fashion Bulletin one and two-piece novelty and worsted Jersey Frocks arrive in The Sports Shop! With pin-tucked jumpers and skirts, detachable silk collars, and slave-link jeweled belts. Or, with smart pleated skirts topped by silk bodices. Sizes 14 to 42. $35 to $55.

(The May Company—SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...a Festival of Nations is to ...e in November under the ...ges of the Council on Interna... Relations. They state that ...ieving that dramatic presenta... of the national characteristics ...r nations are far more effective ...ny amount of speaking.

...Pageants and festivals ...can be so tiresome and ...unless they are staged with ...ite art and understanding. ...ese things of the kind can ...ve into the veriest bur... ...come of a lot of mouldy ...national traditions. Even ...done they are of doubtful ...e. I know how I felt when ...something of the kind in ...and discovered what the Japa... ...nsidered the most interesting ...characteristics of the Ameri... ...and the British!

• • •

...Elisabeth Holbrook, who ran ...Dragon's campaign among the ...women, seems to have proved that ...ple luncheon and bridge par... ...are satisfactory vote-getters. ...this feminine voters may ex... ...to be stylishly entertained and ...ed by many candidates in fu... ...elections.

...It just as good a way as any ...of proving one is for a "clean ...ernor."

• • •

...Charles R. Stevenson, who plays ...part of Sir Maurice Harpenden in ..."Green Hat," is a very remark... ...man. He is 76 years of age, and ...on the stage, and has been on ...for four years, having made ...professional debut in 1872, with Dior... ...Boucicault, after graduating from ...Trinity College, Dublin.

...One might suppose that the deaf... ...would be a serious handicap, ...but the man takes up his cues with ...such precision by counting. And, ...having his memory alert, he learns ...all the Shakespearean roles, knows ...more than a dozen of the longest ...parts by heart.

...And he has a 15-year-old daugh... ...named Bryn Mawr, who is actually ...two years his junior!

• • •

...Max Reinhardt's production of ..."The Bride of the Lamb" in October ...promises to be something very special ...in the way of soul-tearing drama. It is ...a sweeping play of religious fanati... ...and tremendous emotional misery. ...The truism—made up of simple ...human characters, with never a ...villain. The tippling husband is the ...villain to a villain there is, yet he ...is the only one that sees clearly—...for he is half-drunk! The man ...Reinhardt, who causes such havoc, is ...perfectly honest and sincere, and ...the suffering heroine is a neat little ...shrew.

...There is nothing "highbrow" ...about it, except in its daring con...

• • •

...There is a cult in town that ought ...to be interesting. They are known ...as "The Dawn Servers" and they meet ...at "midnight revels" and "poetry, ...song and dance," and its pamphlet ...avers that "All who serve with ...mind and seek for light and radiate ...love are of the legions un... ...the far-flung banners of the ...Dawn."

...Mrs. Emma Regina Way and Mrs. ...Ida L. Vestal are the leaders of this ...cult. The last "midnight revel" was ...held in a somewhat prosaic place—...the Gregg Expert Shorthand School. ...It is evidently run by the Dawn ...Servers' leader.

...I don't think they should meet in some ...such glade somewhere.

• • •

...My friend Catherine Hillis is such ...a devotee of the Bowl music that ...she will attend both the morning ...rehearsals and the evening concerts ...as well. I think she finds the morn... ...rehearsals of Wagner the more ...interesting, for she draws an en... ...thralling picture of Conductor Al... ...Ingelbrecht under his umbrella to ...protect him from the burning sun, ...directing the orchestra up to the ...very last thunders with "Eat it up, gen...tlemen, eat it up."

• • •

...It should prove sweet consolation ...to Mrs. J. J. Carter, when she re... ...turns from Europe, to know that ...when Mrs. Irish mentioned her name ...in a Bowl speech it evoked loud and ...affectionate applause.

...In the last speech Mrs. Carter made ...herself was received in such cold, ...formal vein.

• • •

...It would seem that little Mrs. ...Governor Pitts is about to become the ...assistant-Governor's wife. And ...she is so ambitious for hubby that ...even she can envision him rising ...to even greater glory.

...She is a little blonde who wears big ...picture hats and an adoring smile ...whenever she mentions hubby. Ador... ...ing wives must be a valuable inspira...tion.

• • •

...Society Note: As we drove past the ...County Jail a day or two ago, two ...significant bouquets were being de... ...livered. Of course, they might have ...been for Sheriff Traeger, but we ...could not help suspecting that some ...opera prima donna has been in... ...carcerated there.

• • •

...I received a typewritten letter just ...before the election, with my name ...signed in ink, and signed by a Mrs. ...E. Barker, assuring me that she ...had announced her candidacy for ...office, that she served for twenty-...two years in the Los Angeles Police ...Department, and would I please ex... ...tend my friends to aid her campaign? ...Now I did rather gather that she ...had just filled in and signed the ...long circular letter. Circular let...ters can prove very treacherous.

• • •

...The "burden of renown" had an ...exhausting effect upon Mr. Ely Cul... ...bertson, the male half of the national ...bridge champion team. When they ...arrived here I was deputed to inter... ...view them and made the date by ...letter. They would, he assured me, ...be dining in the hotel grill and I ...could find them there at 8 p.m. So, ...behold a poor scribes must. I re... ...ceived a dinner-party date of my ...life.

...They were not in the grill. I walt... ...ed and continued to wait with ...considerable meekness. When I had ...begun to suspect they were dining up... ...stairs with friends and had forgot... ...ten about me—just another tiresome ...person to interview them you see—...there could be of no possible ...interest as compared with the im... ...portance of bridge experts.

...All the same, punctuality is the ...politeness of good breeding.

...But you can see for yourself it's ...easy to be a bridge champion, ma... ...ster of "the most intellectual game ...ever invented by man," as Mr. Cul... ...bertson later described it.

...And that lucky man has a charm... ...ing wife. I shall make any neces... ...sary amends with her next time.

IN "OPEN SPACES"

...For the next three weeks, Hazel ...Dawn will have to satisfy herself ...with news from the outside world ...filtered through her radio at Kern... ...blee. Miss Dazie recently signed ...with the Duke Worne Productions, ...and the leading feminine role ...opposite Herbert Rawlinson in ..."The Big

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Hundreds of new dresses by Barbara Lee! Monday's event on Bullock's third floor!

In sizes and types for women and misses-!

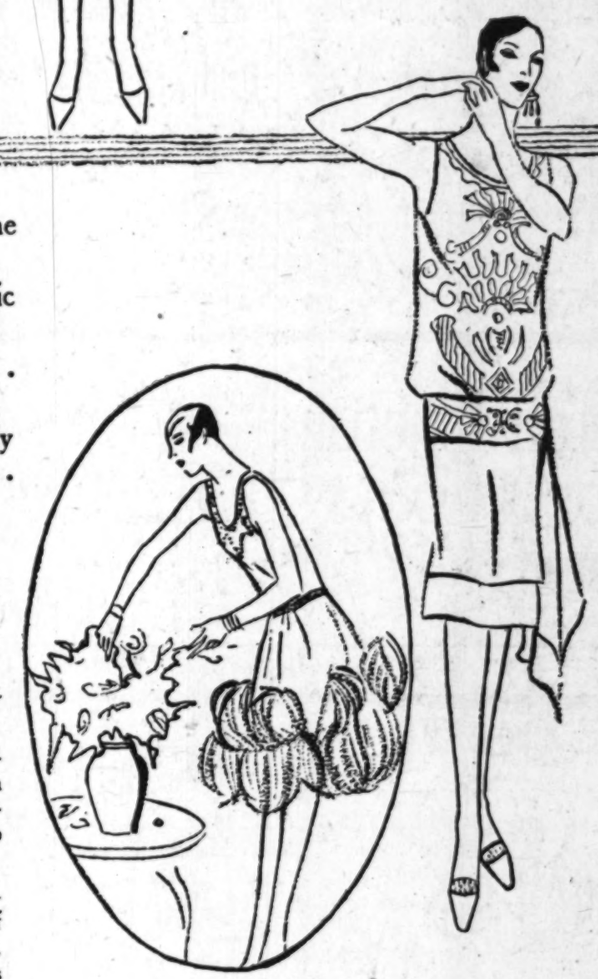
$39.50





Exclusive with Bullock's-in Los Angeles!

$39.50

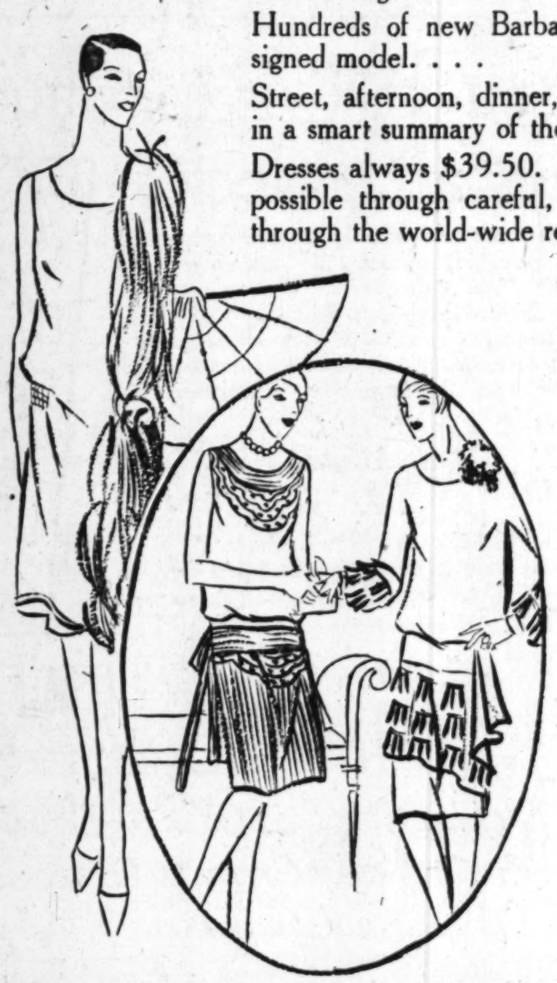


The outstanding event of Bullock's Fashion Sections. And the outstanding event in the career of Barbara Lee.

Hundreds of new Barbara Lee dresses, each one an authentic signed model. . . .

Street, afternoon, dinner, dance and formal evening types . . . in a smart summary of the fall and winter mode.

Dresses always $39.50. . . . Their incredibly low pricing only possible through careful, intensive and consistent planning . . . through the world-wide resources of . . .



Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee dresses are famous — internationally famous!

They have an ever-increasing, exacting clientele—to whom this announcement of a greater-than-ever collection of original Barbara Lee models—will come as a solution to fall fashion problems.

Street dresses of exquisite workmanship—in lustrous silk crepes. Afternoon dresses of velvet and crepe, of velvet-trimmed crepe. Metallic accented afternoon types. Dresses for larger women. Youthful silhouettes for misses and slender women. Formal beaded or ostrich-trimmed evening gowns. Impertinent dance dresses for college proms.

Truly a fascinating summary! And that all this newness and Paris-approved smartness should be interpreted in dresses so beautifully made . . . that is the reason for Barbara Lee's popularity.

This new collection by Barbara Lee . . . in sizes and types for women, for slender women and for misses.

On display Monday . . . at $39.50.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainsfis Galleries Barker Brothers—Works of American and European painters; paintings by Stanislaus Pócelia; paintings by Orrin White.

Biltmore Salon—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Cannell & Chaffin galleries—American and European paintings; by Percival Gaskell.

Percival Gaskell.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—Paintings by Maurice Braun.

Los Angeles Museum—George Bellows memorial exhibition; loan exhibition from private collections; dance designs by Joseph Paget-Fredericks; etchings by Anne Goldwthwaite, Loren Barton and Margery Ryerson; Japanese prints; exhibition of old Spanish paintings from Madrid; seventeenth-century Peruvian furniture.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Southby Salor. Plaza Hotel, Hollywood—Paintings by western artists.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings, water colors and drawings by Haldane Douglas.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings, etchings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—September exhibit of western paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Special exhibit of paintings; etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Gerits.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American artists.

The Gearhearts, Pasadena—Woodblock. and etchings.

DOUGLAS EXHIBITS ON EVE OF JOURNEY

The Stendahl galleries are exhibiting a full collection of paintings, water colors and drawings by Haldane Douglas, who is to leave shortly for an extended stay in Europe.

The exhibition was formally opened by a reception, tendered by an important list of patronesses, at which a great many art lovers and society folk admired the works of this young artist, whose rapid rise has constituted one of the phenomena of the local art world.

As a colorist Douglas has few peers here. He lives in a world of rich, clear color which floods onto his canvases with remarkable purity and harmony. He excels, too, as a designer, his paintings being almost always beautiful patterns of strong color. His work is executed in broad, strongly defined masses and is essentially painterlike in conception. His draughtsmanship is, perhaps, not yet as highly developed as his other talents, yet the power of his drawing is very evident in such fine things as the little canvas of breaking surf on a cloudy day, the powerful lines of the massive, snow-clad mountain, towering above valley farms, or many of the imaginative canvases of old houses.

Old wooden houses seem particularly to call out the full force of his imagination. Old barns against cloudy skies, early California buildings of adobe, surrounded by eucalyptus trees, make a great appeal to Douglas and he paints them dramatically in strong light and shade. He never understates, taking a keen delight in contrasts, and has a remarkable ability for working with deep colors.

The water colors are as original as the oils, broad, simple and spontaneous. In his drawings he shows his love of strong black and white patterns, an equally important element in his painting.

It may fairly be said of Haldane Douglas, though he is still a young painter, that his is an art which unites reality and imagination with a strong decorative faculty, in pictures which invariably have a decided personal flavor.

Familiar Landmark



"The Riding Academy" by Haldane Douglas

This painting of the old barn at the foot of Santa Monica Canyon is one of the colorful works in the one-man show now at the Stendahl galleries.

ORRIN WHITE SHOWS AT AINSLIE GALLERY

An extremely pleasant room at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, is that now occupied by an exhibition of paintings from the brush of Orrin White. A very representative and well-balanced showing, it displays to equal advantage. White's powers as a painter of California's mountains, trees and streams, and the old churches and towns of Mexico.

"The Golden Pool" will naturally be a favorite with its glowing golden tones in water, and foliage and the feeling of gold which runs through the blues and mauves of the further mountains.

The large "Sycamores, El Capitan" is very gracefully decorative and ingratiating, with its delicate coloring and its charm of soft, summer skies.

Cooler and sharper in tone is the decorative painting of a mountain torrent in the High Sierras, where sparkling green foliage is cunningly placed against the strong dark shades of the mountainside.

Very good is the picture of an old, pink-walled Mexican church with a belfry. The architectural detail is well carried out, and the painting conveys the sense of age through the subtle color of the ancient walls. Another church rears its golden-toned walls above the red-tiled roofs of old Cuernevaca.

Particularly happy is "The Blue Doorway," a wide blue aperture in orange-tinted adobe walls. Above the doorway is a typical inset balcony of Spanish type with a wooden balustrade and potted flowers. People pass on the street in the shade of a white awning.

This is undoubtedly one of Orrin White's best exhibitions and should do much to extend his already wide reputation.

PASSERS-BY PAUSE AT KANST GALLERY

The unique location of the Kanst Art Gallery on Mulholland Drive in Hollywoodlnad, has caused more than one casual motorist to stop and inspect the unusual phenomen of an art gallery on a mountain.

John F. Kanst, so long known in Los Angeles for his downtown galleries, told me that many of his most interesting and profitable visitors dropped in on him, as it were, out of a blue sky. Many a tourist, driving over the famous road on the heights of Hollywoodland, has noticed the sign, entered the gallery, and gone away the possessor of works of art.

One man from Chicago came in recently in this way and bought no less than six paintings, though he was not looking for pictures when he climbed the hills, except the superb pictures of Hollywood and the ocean which nature spreads at one's feet from this eminence. The paintings purchased on this occasion included works by Elmer Wacntel, Maurice Braun, Mary Maison, R. C. Coleman and the Italian painter, Serratella.

BRAUN EXHIBIT

The selected exhibit of the works of Maurice Braun, now at the Kanst galleries, runs through many moods, from the rich harmonies of an eastern fall, and the blue and yellow of California's summer, to the delicate hues of moonrise over San Diego Bay. Soft greens of New England woods, warm colors of the Palomar Mountains, and the delicate twigs of eastern birches all meet here in this small, well-chosen exhibition.

Among many other paintings of great interest, there is a very beautiful nude, "Reflections" by James R. Hopkins, N. A. an American Academician who took the Salon prize for nudes last year in Paris, and a stirring western canvas of five cowboys starting on the round-up at sunrise, in the shadows of a great snow-clad mountain, a typical work by Frank Tenney Johnson.

FREYER COLLECTION OF PERUVIAN ART

When Commander Frank B. Freyer, U.S.N., went to Peru, almost five years ago, at the head of a United States mission to reorganize the Peruvian navy, Mrs. Freyer accompanied him. Arriving in Lima, the capital, she was astonished to find how many art treasures and traditions that country contained and how little people in the United States knew about it. Being a descendant of one of the oldest California families, Mrs. Freyer felt a peculiar sense of kinship in a country that had been colonized by men of her own race. She began looking for paintings and furniture, for she has been a collector all her life. It took her three years to bring together the things that are now in the Peruvian Room at the Los Angeles Museum.

The majority of the paintings are believed to be the work of Peruvians, Incas or Indians. The Spanish influence is obviously dominant, yet there is a crucifixion showing an Indian Christ. J. Moya del Pino, Spanish artist and connoisseur of San Francisco, has the following to say regarding this remarkable collection:

"After the conquest of America by the Spanish, following the soldiers and adventurers, the civil element of Spain began to arrive in the new lands: judges, ecclesiastics and artists. Spanish art possesses intensely individual characteristics, but reflects all the schools of Europe which were in vogue at that time.

"Peru was the country where the Spanish civilization quickly began to take its place beside the native art of the Incas. The religious structures called for pictures and furniture (furnishings:) at first these arrived from Spain and later they were executed by artists of the country, following the style of the works of art which arrived from the metropolis.

"The paintings and furnishings in the Freyer collection have this interesting peculiarity for the history of art in America—that they are in the majority Peruvian interpretations of the Spanish styles. In some cases the original model is faithfully reproduced, in others the Peruvian artist gives much of his own personal interpretation.

"In the paintings of this collection two general influences are seen: The Gothic Renaissance and the Baroque or 'Churrigueresca,' (Spanish rococo.) In general terms the same may be said of the furniture, although among the pieces there are some examples entirely free of the Spanish influence. Many of the pieces of furniture are of great beauty, in a style which culminates in the magnificent bed worthy of the viceroy to whom it probably belonged. This bed is the most valuable piece among the furniture, and because of its beautiful proportions and the originality of the relief carving in the wood, constitutes a unique work. Certain portions or details, as the baldaquin, are genuinely Spanish, but the rest of the interpretation is Peruvian, although always under the Spanish influence, especially of the art of Mallorca.

"In the carved and polychromed leathers may be observed the Hispano-Moorish influence of Cordoba, but at the same time there is a feeling in the execution that is completely of the Inca. The relief carving and other ornaments show a mingling of motives of great ingenuity and are eminently decorative.

"The sculpture in wood of the collection seems to be more definitely Spanish, and only in certain pieces there begins to show a little of the peculiar manner of the native artist.

"In general the principal value of this exceedingly interesting collection lies in the development taken by Spanish art in Peru on being interpreted by a race who had themselves an artistic tradition which, although primitive, was original and beautiful.

"The determination of the period of the pictures is difficult. Many of them seem to be early in the fifteenth or sixteenth century, but than these dates. That which engenders this marked primitiveness is the fact of their being undoubtedly inspired by Spanish works belonging to those centuries.

"To the history of art in America this collection presents an extraordinary interest, and demonstrates the keen artistic sense of Mrs. Freyer, who has succeeded in gathering it together, contributing thus a signal service to the study of the earliest primitive American interpretations of Spanish art."

NORTH, SOUTH MEET IN STATE FAIR SHOW

Hazel Boyer Braun visited the art exhibit at the California State Fair in Sacramento wth her artist husband, Maurice Braun of San Diego, who was a member of the jury of prize awards. The following article records her impressions:

The art gallery, occupying the second floor of the Woman's Building at the State Fair in Sacramento this week, although competing for interest with spectacular exhibits of fine horses, record-breaking cows and pigs as well as every other product of this great agricultural State, drew its share of visitors. Almost as soon as the paintings were hung, groups of persons gathered before them and the gallery continued to be a center of interest.

It has been customary for the fair association to invite the artists of standing throughout the State to send one or two paintings, but Mrs. Jane Amundsen, director of the educational department of the fair, who managed the exhibition, said that very many artists sent paintings this time at their own expense. There being no jury of admission, there were many more pictures than could be hung and many arrived too late for the catalogue. As far as possible all were shown, even though they had to be stood about on the floor.

This is the first year that a jury of awards other than local people have been invited. Charles S. James of San Francisco and Maurice Braun of San Diego served to distribute the $500 in prizes.

It has been the policy of the fair association to give many awards rather than a few of more importance. It is easy to understand the stimulating value to school children and to housewives who send canned fruit to receive small prizes, but to the prominent artists of the State an award ranging from $50 to $5 is not important enough to create competitive interest. But, in sympathy with the educational motives of the fair Association, or Agricultural Society, as it is called, the artists have responded and sent good examples of their work to the fair.

This year there were many fine paintings, but they did not outnumber the mediocre work. Artists from San Francisco and environment, Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Laguna and San Diego were represented, the larger number being from Los Angeles.

PRIZES AWARDED

Instead of selecting the finest work of art for the first prize, there were four classifications of styles of paintings and six prizes given to each group.

The first prize of realistic style was given to Albert Herter for "The Call of the Sea," a figure piece portraying a man and woman sitting on shore gazing out to sea. It was both realistic and idealistic. Mr. Herter, who is a member of the family celebrated for the Herter looms, is a prominent portrait painter of Santa Barbara. First prize for modern school of painting went to William Ritchel for "With the Waning Tide," a characteristic marine. Ritchel is one of the three greatest marine painters of America and is identified with Monterey. The first prize for the ultramodern style went to Edith Maguire for "Beached Boats," a water color painted in a broad sparkling manner. Miss Maguire lives at Monterey. The fourth classification was the decorative, and first prize went to Matteo Sandona for "The Blue Coat," a decorative portrait shown above. This painting attracted great admiration. It belongs to the modern school. The fresh, lovely color and thorough manner of painting helped to express a truly artistic feeling. Sandona lives in San Francisco and has a studio on a high hill that views olts of the city that look like Italy.

The second prizes went to Joseph Sharp, Benjamin Brown, Ferdinand Burgdorff and Laura Adams Armer. The third prizes to Grace Hudson, Paul Lauritz, Roscoe Schrader and Ruth Peabody. The fourth prizes to A. S. Fullerton, Hanson Puthuff Stanley Wood and L. P. Ferguson. The fifth prizes to A. Melville, Carl Oscar Borg, Neil Brooker Mahew and Mabel Alvarez, and the sixth to Edmund Osthaus, George Demont Otis, Lucy B. Pierce and Gertrude Bennett Westfall.

BELIEVE ART IMPORTANT

R. A. Condee, president of the California Board of Agriculture, said that the directors believe that the art exhibit is an important factor of the educational work of the fair, and because they are convinced of this, they plan to enlarge the gallery and to do all that is possible to raise the standard of the exhibitions. This should have the strong support of the artists of the State, for the fair exhibition is the only one in which the north and south meet in a comprehensive exhibition.

Because California has more nationally prominent painters than any State in the West, the annual fair exhibition presents possibilities of greatest importance.

A plan is now being considered to conduct this exhibition along the lines of the large contemporary shows. To invite a limited group of well-known artists; then to have a jury of admittance for the rest, perhaps a jury in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco. To offer a $500 purchase prize and a few other prizes, with the expectation that a splendid permanent collection may portray the beauty and record the history of the Golden State.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Amundsen for the educational exhibit at the fair, to which she devotes her entire time. She visits the schools all over the State arousing enthusiasm and planning the exhibits to be sent to the fair. The art work done by the children reveals that an interest is being roused in the schools that behooves the [illegible] appropriate [illegible] interest in the home [illegible] much for the [illegible] eration, [illegible] work carried [illegible] making the [illegible] entire rooms [illegible] steam for the [illegible] ing done in the [illegible] as the great [illegible] grain across a [illegible] wonderful state.

Three Paintings

"The Old and the Young" by Wieneeyk, is the one of a [illegible] tremely beautiful [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



"Glenfell" English Sports Coats! Imports! $69.50 to $95....

Bullock's Sportswear Store bought these coats in London.

Glenfell English sports coats are particularly adapted to smart wearing in Southern California. Colorful, evidently foreign, yet without too much weight, without bulkiness.

A new collection—priced from $69.50 to $95.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Hats by "Jay of London!"

Two characteristic types are sketched here! Variations of the beret or "tam." And modifications of the high-crowned sailor so beloved of the Frenchwoman.

Hats by Jay of London—modern, colorful, not at all usual. At $25 and at $35.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Is Your Hair Bobbed to Suit Your Personality?

IN the days when gracious ladies wore their hair piled high, they spent much time on its arrangement. Now in the days of shingled hair, not so much time but just as much thought should be given to caring for the hair. And the cut is most important. Your whole personality may be changed by your bob.

Let Bullock's skilled barbers at the Galerie de Charme cut your hair to enhance your own individuality. No tiresome waiting—experts ready for your convenience. Your hair will be bobbed any style you wish.

The Permanent Marcel-like Wave

It will save you many vexatious moments of fussing with hair that simply will not stay curled and will leave you free for more enjoyable pursuits. Everything included at the reasonable price of $15.75.

Complete Satisfaction

Good Results	Prompt Service
Hair Bobbing	Shampooing
Permanent Marcel-like Wave	Facials
Manicuring	Dyeing and Bleaching

Yvette Hair Goods, Bobbed Wigs and Switches of superior grade.

Galerie de Charme . . . Bullock's Ninth Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Truhu Silk Exploitation Three Days at Bullock's



Did you know that the famous Truhu Silks—guaranteed washable—are carried nowhere else in Los Angeles but at Bullock's? As lustrous as other silks, as perfect in weave and finish. This proven washable feature is invisible yet thoroughly effective. It takes nothing from the appeal of the fabrics, or their quality. It simply distinguishes Truhu from other superior silks of similar weaves.

Talks on Truhu With Living Models Daily at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Bullock's a silk expert, a representative of Truhu Silks, will be present to tell you of the advantages of these wonderful fabrics. She brings with her a fascinating collection of garments fashioned of Truhu. From these may be gleaned much inspiration for the Autumn wardrobe.

"If It's Truhu It's Washable"

All Truhu colored fabrics are fast to washing and fast to repeated washings. Bullock's assortments of them show the tints and shades most fashionable this season. Silks for afternoon, street, sports, and dinner frocks, and for lingerie.

Truhu Crepe de Chine—Lovely Quality
Truhu Satin Crepe is Extremely Smart
Truhu Radium is Heavy, Very Durable
Truhu Flat Crepe a Lustrous Weave—

TRUHU SILKS All Colors Washable

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—Second Floor

group of well- have a jury rest, perhaps a d one in San 6900 purchase rimes, with the endid perma- ray the beau- story of the

Mrs. Amund- al exhibit at evotes her en- the schools all g enthusiasm its to be sent work done by at all interest schools—that

behooves the parents to create an ap- propriate background to foster this interest in the home, for it is generation. Painting, sculpture, work carried even to the minor making the furniture and decorating entire rooms refresh a person's outlook siasm for the remarkable work be- ing done in the public schools. Not as the great athletes of tomorrow grain arouse a fresh pride in this wonderful State.

Three Paintings

"The Old and the Young" by Mr. Wieczorek, is the title of an ex- tremely beautiful picture now on

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
LLOCK'S
AY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



r Hair Bobbed to Your Personality?

hen gracious ladies wore their hair piled pent much time on its arrangement. ys of shingled hair, not so much time thought should be given to caring for the cut is most important. Your whole be changed by your bob.

illed barbers at the Galerie de Charme enhance your own individuality. No —experts ready for your convenience. be bobbed any style you wish.

rmanent Marcel-like Wave

any vexatious moments of fussing with hair ot stay curled and will leave you free for rsuits. Everything included at the reason- 75.

Complete Satisfaction

Prompt Service
Shampooing
-like Wave Facials
Dyeing and Bleaching

ls, Bobbed Wigs and Switches of superior

Charme . . . Bullock's Ninth Floor

HILL • AND • SEVENTH
CK'S
on Three



ble"
d washings. Bul- le this season. Silks

Quality
ly Smart
Durable
Weave—
loor

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Super-quality 9x12 Chinese Rugs, $595

There are Chinese rugs and Chinese rugs, but the connoisseur knows what the term "super-quality Chinese rugs" means.

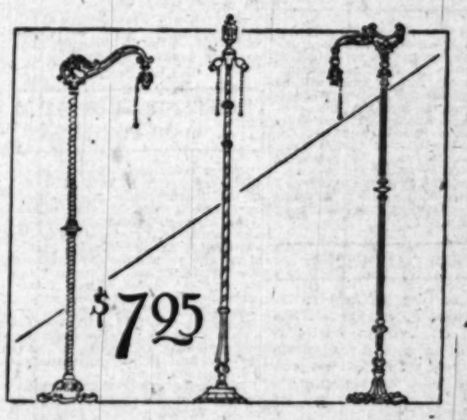
The real atmosphere of ancient China, the mellowness of color blending, the subtle harmonies of tone. Rich, deep pile that your feet sink into. These rugs are truly called the aristocrats of Chinese rugs.

To own a super-quality Chinese rug in the 9x12 size for $595 is an accomplishment that Bullock's makes possible through organized buying at their source.

9x14.6 for $800. 10.6x14.6 for $915. 9x20.6 for $1100 11x20 6 for $1330.

Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

150 Gold-plated Lamp Standards, $7.95



150 are none too many, as in a similar event a month ago 200 of these same lamp standards were sold in one day. And Christmas is drawing near now.

They show the new designs. Bases of heavy iron, stems of brass. Some distinguished by their simplicity, others in twisted, carved or cutout effects. All in gold plated finish. In bridge or Junior style—Junior with two-light adjustable fixture—bridge, one light, adjustable to head position. Extraordinary at $7.95.

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Toweling! Linen Crash, 17-in. 45c

Heading the list, Linen Crash with new fine-line borders in red, heliotrope, blue or green. 17 inches wide at 45c a yard.

"Extra-Width" Glass Towelings 45c, 55c, 65c

Fast-color red or blue checks. The kind that leaves no lint on the glass or silver.
18-inch at 45c. 20-inch at 55c. 22-inch at 65c.

Irish Linen Twills 18-Inch at 65c Yard

Very fine grade of Irish linen twill with fast-color borders for 65c a yard.

Linen Glass Checks 17-Inch at 35c Yard

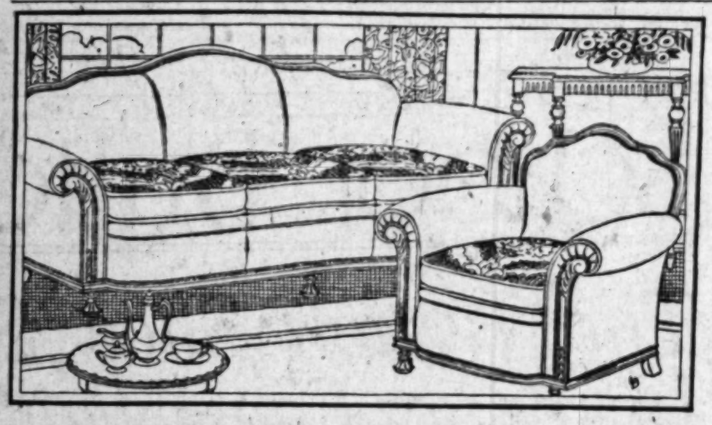
In red or blue. Fast colors. Extra good quality.

Irish Linen Glass and Silver Toweling, 45c

Round-thread . . in new plaid effects, 18 inches.

And Cream Art Crash Round Thread, 35c

Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor



This New Living Room Suite, $285

Such a handsome suite will lend distinction to your living room—will provide a rich background, a luxurious background, yet one in exceptionally good taste.

A davenport unusually graceful in line—a chair to match, large and inviting. Covered with the finest mohair with cushions covered on the reverse side with damask. The top framework is solid mahogany. Full webbing construction throughout. Kiln dried frame, heavy wire coil springs. Spring-filled cushions, moss and cotton filling—desirable for resiliency and durability.

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor

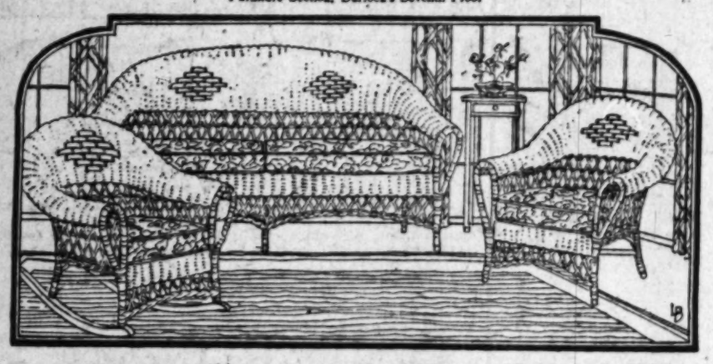
R. F. Foster Engagement Extended Three Days.

Second Series
September 20, 21, & 22
At 3:30 o'clock with afternoon tea.

BULLOCK'S TEA ROOM

Make reservations now.
The single seat $1.50.
Series of three $4.50

Bullock's Information Desk Fourth Floor, Rest Room.



3-Piece Decorated Fiber Set, $98

The living rooms of many California houses are furnished with such fiber sets—and, of course, they are much used in sunrooms. An excellent value at this price—one not often available.

The set consists of 60-inch davenport with loose Marshall spring cushions over coil spring, comfortable rocker and chair. All covered with beautiful quality of tapestry.

If you desire you may select a matching living room table with handsome walnut top to match, priced $17.50.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Hand-woven Table Linens Arrive---Direct From Ireland

BULLOCK'S Linen Room has come to be known far and wide for its splendid assortments of the finer table linens. Assortments are now complete and ready for Christmas gift selection. Shipments personally selected in Ireland by Bullock's representative have but recently arrived. The hand-woven Fleur-de-Lis linens from Belfast, showing such beautiful patterns as "The Willow," "The Watteau," "The Adams," "The Chrysanthemum," and many others. Cloths 2x2 yards, are priced $15; 2x2½ yards, $18.75; 2x3 yards, $22.50, and 2x3½ yards, $26.50.

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, $20 the dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins show attractive floral and conventional designs. Priced extremely low, $11.50 to $23.50 a set.

7-piece Irish Linen Luncheon Sets $4

Fashioned of finely woven, white round thread Irish linen, finished with spoke-stitch hems. Set consists of 18x45 inch runner, two service doilies, 12x18 inches and four 13-inch napkins—a value at $4.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

Pequot Sheets Size 81x99 at $1.60!

When Bullock's announces a lower price on these standard sheets it's a time of replenishing the supply in many households. And not only the 81x99. Other sizes at lower-than-usual prices:

81x108 . . . . . $1.75
72x108 . . . . . $1.60
72x99 . . . . . $1.50
63x108 . . . . . $1.50
63x99 . . . . . $1.40
Pillow cases, 42x36. . 35c
Pillow cases, 45x36. . 40c

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Blankets of Soft Wool at $5.65 Each

The 66x80 Size

Chilly nights . . and how good it feels to have cosy, warm blankets like these.

Solid colors or with white border. Rose, blue, peach, orchid and tan. A saving, too, at $5.65—at Bullock's Monday.

Block Plaid Wool Blankets, 70x80 at $11.95

Also usually higher in price.

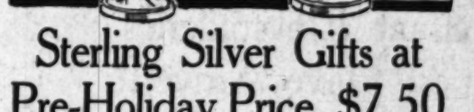
Sateen Covered Wool-Filled Comforts Here at $9.75

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

100 Fine Cushions At Very Low Price, $4.95

Rich damasks and velours cover these beautiful cushions, offered Monday at $4.95! Designed and made in Bullock's own studios, filled with fine Kapok. Several selected now would make delightful Christmas gifts. The extraordinary savings would make it advisable to purchase now. $4.95 each.

Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Sterling Silver Gifts at Pre-Holiday Price, $7.50

The time to select Christmas gifts is when particularly enticing values are offered and that is never too soon, you know. These articles of sterling silver at specially low prices would make enchanting gifts.

One, a mayonnaise bowl, comes in two styles, plain or with effective border—generous sized, spoon included. The other, a bon bon dish, also an excellent value. $7.50 each.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

New Patterns In Axminster Rugs at $60

In 9x12 Size

Copies of Chinese designs—chiefly neutral backgrounds with symbolic Chinese characters in the border or the corners.

Persian patterns, too, in lovely color effects.

The durability of Axminster rugs is well-known, so with the richness of their new designs, they should fit in with many decorative schemes for living room, dining room and bedroom. Size 9x12 at Bullock's, $60.00.

Broadloom Wilton Carpet, 9 and 12-Foot, $5 Sq. Yd.

Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Ruffled Filet Curtains Are New, $5 Pair

Charming with so many decorative arrangements . . . especially charming for bedrooms and colonial homes. Filet in fine yarns and small mesh with a small bow-knot design scattered prettily across the net to give a note of femininity. $5.00 a pair at Bullock's, Monday.

Brocaded Rayon Taffeta "One of the Latest" Drapery Fabrics—$2.25.

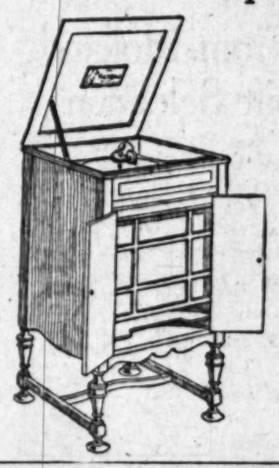
In silver-blue, rose-and-stucco, rose and rose-and-gold. So distinctive for drapes and spreads. 50 inches wide at $2.25.

Plain rayon taffeta to match at the same price.

Sunfast Grenadines Embroidered in Color, $1.00

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

New Orthophonic Victrola, $95



A graceful little cabinet model—so neat, so compact—a consollette with all the features of the large de luxe models—just arrived at Bullock's!

New double spring motor, automatic stop and large turn table. It plays all the new recordings. And best of all, it can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

$15.00 Cash Payment, $7.00 Per Month for Twelve Months

See It Monday—Hear It. Then Arrange Your Payments.

All the new Orthophonic Victrolas, Victor Radiola combinations including the Super Hetrodyne also the Atwater Kent Radios—at Bullock's Music Salon, Fourth Floor.

Victor Records each Friday. Hear the New Releases first at Bullock's.

Bullock's Fourth Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YOEMEN

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124 will give a dance on the evening of the 22nd inst. at the new Odd Fellows Temple.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520 will meet on the evening of the 24th inst. at Hanbury Hall.

A card party will be given by Community Homestead, No. 5646, Hawthorne, on the evening of the 22nd inst. at Nelson's Hall.

Initiation of a class of candidates will feature the meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 20th inst., at the L. V. Germania Building.

A business meeting of Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, will be conducted on the evening of the 23rd inst. at Daniels Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5634, will initiate candidates on the evening of the 21st inst. at French's Hall.

EASTERN STAR

Highland Park chapter will give a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the 23rd inst. at Pasadena avenue and West Avenue 56, with Mary Hooper as chairman, it is announced by Mrs. Sara Flickinger, Worthy Matron. Following the dinner a parcel-post sale will be conducted.

Los Angeles chapter is planning an entertainment for the advancement of its officers and their special guests, the associate matrons, conductresses and associate conductresses, next Monday evening. Mrs. Franc Schroeder will preside as Matron. Mrs. Joe Corwin will be chairman.

Montebello chapter will give a card party on the 21st inst. at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

South Pasadena chapter will give a dance and card party on the 29th inst. at Legion Hall, it is announced by Flossie Taylor, Worthy Matron.

The Wide Awake Club of Westlake chapter will give a card party on the 21st inst. at 4633 Beverly Boulevard, with Rena Schreiner and Ruth Kueny as hostesses. On the 28th inst., this chapter will conduct initiation. Mrs. Alzora Wilson will be chairman.

Belvedere Chapter No. 402, O.E.S., will give an autumn festival and bazaar on the evening of the 24th inst., at 3601 East First street. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Fancy work, household articles and candies will be on sale. The public is invited to the bazaar.

W.R.C.

During the veterans' encampment at the Pacific Palisades, fifty members of Stanton Post and Corps enjoyed the hospitality of the corps president, Minnie M. Hill, with an afternoon's entertainment of song and addresses. Refreshments were served.

A pleasing feature of the last meeting of the corps was the presentation of a beautiful silver cup to Stanton Comyns, the baby grandson of Mrs. Edith Comyns, an active member of the order. The gift from the corps members to their young nameSake was purchased by the committee—Hattie Buskirk, Nellie Walsh, Frankie Engermann and Anna Schmitt. The presentation was made by Grace B. Willard, Counselor of the National Woman's Relief Corps.

Several national representatives will attend the convention of the National Woman's Relief Corps at Des Moines, Iowa.

Stanton drill team will give a dance and drill at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, next Saturday evening.

Jr.O.U.A.M.

Hancock Council of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, instructed two candidates in the degree of patriotism at the last meeting. The monthly social dance will be given next Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening, the 29th inst., the councils of Los Angeles will exemplify the degree work to a large class for Pasadena Council. At Covina October 8 there will be a flag raising at the Preparatory School for Boys conducted by Mrs. J. H. Henry of Pasadena, under the auspices of Pasadena Council, assisted by the councils of Los Angeles.

STATE SOCIETIES

James A. Lang, president of the Missouri State Society, will be at the meeting next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. A splendid program will be offered and the roll call and presentation of prizes will be part of the program. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The Minnesotans, who mass the largest picnic aggregation for their picnics of any State except Iowa, will enjoy their fall reunion next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Every attraction used in these reunions will be offered, the main one being the county headquarters. The popular program will include Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner with cornet and voice. Picnickers will carry basket dinners, but hot coffee will be supplied for all.

Thursday evening the Arkansas contingent will rally at the Veterans' Hall. Mrs. Andrews promises a fine program and a welcome to all from the Apple Blossom State.

The Indiana Society, meeting at 845 South Figueroa street, has been obliged to change its meetings from the third to the fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The first of the winter's series of dances to be given by Court E. G. No. 33 last Tuesday evening was a success. Liberty Hall was filled with a crowd of Foresters and their friends, who danced until closing time to the strains of a fine orchestra. A feature of the evening was the appearance of Miss Lucille Pinson, otherwise "Miss Los Angeles" of the bathing beauty contest, who was presented with a large bouquet of roses. Next Tuesday evening Court E. G. will conduct a class initiation with two weeks' accumulation of candidates to make the trip through the dark forest to Robin Hood's camp.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard has a subordinate organization known as the Thimble Club. Throughout the year the ladies make salable articles and in the fall hold a sale, the proceeds of which go into the emergency relief fund of the court. This sale will occur on October 6 with an all-day session, and luncheon served at noon. Next week's meeting of this court will be a regular business session with the uniformed guards.

Court Wilmar, the baby court of Southern California, will conduct a business and initiatory meeting in the Wilmar clubhouse tomorrow evening. All Foresters in the vicinity are invited.

Elaborate preparations are being made to celebrate the completion of twenty years as High Chief Ranger by Dr. C. B. Dickson and a membership campaign is being arranged in all the hundreds of courts in Southern California.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, met last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, and, among other business, decided to change the meeting place to 1226½ West Washington street, effective October 1.

Manitou Council, No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a bunko party at 1226½ West Washington street next Friday night.

KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS

The third annual fall festival and field day, under the auspices of Hollywood Council No. 2406, Knights of Columbus, will be held today at Plummer's Park, Hollywood. John J. Sherlock, executive chairman, in charge of the festival has made arrangements to serve dinner to 7000 Knights and their families and friends as forty-three councils in the Southern California jurisdiction are sending large delegations.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge has opened its fall campaign for members in its effort to build up the largest lodge in the Southland. Last Wednesday night a class of fourteen was initiated. The initiation work was conducted by a degree staff composed of Past Dictators of the lodge. The next initiation will be on Mooseheart Day, October 27, and at that time a class of 500 is expected. The dance committee announces that there will be a dance for members and their friends on the 25th inst.

Collector's Prize



Fifteenth Century Gothic Trypticon

This fine example of Gothic painting is now in the private collection of Mr. Hermann Goldschmitt of Los Angeles.

REAL MOTHERS AND IN-LAWS

(Continued from 26th Page)

by the author, who seems to have an intimate knowledge of social clashes.

Through it all Deb kept her head, walked with a sweetness and dignity that won her some friends and that revealed under the mannequin a girl of character. She has to endure much before, at length, she is permitted to marry the man eighteen or twenty years her senior who had loved her from the first. Since he is the most eligible bachelor of them all, you will observe that here we have virtue rewarded in a most satisfactory way.

The book has many purple patches in it; the character of the English gentlewoman, Eleanor, is a masterpiece; the details of costume, manner, rivalries and intrigues are wonderfully realistic. The book should make a fine motion picture.

Officials Miss Death During "Men of Steel"

A still photographer's flash-light saved Director George Archainbaud and a party of officials of the United States Steel Corporation from injury or possible death, when the director was visiting one of the Minnesota ore mines, during production of "Men of Steel," the Milton Sills steel feature coming to the Alhambra Theater Wednesday.

Deep underground, the group was lined up on the little railroad track over which trains carry the ore to the elevators. Paul Grenbeaux, First National still man, was preparing to take a picture of the group. He fired the "flash." Immediately the director and the steel men heard a grinding of brakes and jumped to safety as one of the ore trains pulled up within a few feet of them.

The driver explained that the flash had caused him to stop his train. He was unable to see the group ahead, he stated, and would no doubt have driven his train into the little gathering had not the flash warned him of possible danger.

Cast to Travel 8500 Miles in Filming Scenes

William Beaudine, who crossed the continent to direct Thomas Meighan in "The Land of Promise," in New York City, will right about face with his company and return west. Famous Players-Lasky has decided that the exterior scenes for the lavish production should be filmed in the locale where they were laid by the author, and as a result Beaudine with his staff and cast are now en route to Calgary, Can.

Before the director finishes with the Meighan picture he will have hung up a travel record for location work, it is predicted, as present plans reveal that he will tour at least 8500 miles before the last scene for the production is shot.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued From Thirtieth Page)

hibition at the Biltmore salon. Wieczorek has contrasted the fresh nudity of a charming girl-baby with the smooth and refined surfaces of an ancient Chinese porcelain figure.

Leland Curtis shows an impressive study of moonlight on the desert. He has enhanced the weirdness of his lighting by hiding the moon behind a palm tree.

"Girl of Jamaica" is the title of a study of a dusky maiden by A. S. Keszthelyi. This is a well-handled piece of portraiture, done in deep reds and browns.

English Prints

Aquatints, mezzotints, etchings and drypoints by Percival Gaskell form a new exhibit opening tomorrow at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. This artist has carried on the fine traditions of Turner's "Liber Studiorum," especially in his aquatints and mezzotints, his craftsmanship in these beautiful mediums placing him high among modern workers. The collection is very complete, containing eighty-three out of the entire ninety-four plates which he has published. These are almost all early engraver's proofs.

Japanese Carvings

In the oriental art studio of G. T. Marsh & Co., in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel, are antique Japanese ivory figures, executed by some of the most important artists of the Island Kingdom. The feeling and refinement of the workmanship, heightened by the etching of delicate patterns on the clothing, is characteristic of the best Japanese art.

English Water Color

A recent acquisition of the Wilshire galleries is an English water color of historic Haddon Hall by M. J. Rayner, well-known English artist. The beautiful effect of light pouring into the old hall through leaded windows, makes this a very interesting work.

Of special interest are a group of recent desert paintings by F. Grayson Sayre, notable for the interest of their subjects and the harmony of their color.

Coming Exhibits

The seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club and the annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society will be simultaneously opened at the Los Angeles Museum by a reception on the evening of October 1.

The Thomas Moran memorial exhibition will open at the Biltmore salon on Monday, the 27th inst.

Howard Russell Butler's paintings of the scenic grandeurs of Utah form an exhibition of unusual interest to be placed on view in the Galleria Real of the Biltmore Hotel about the 25th inst. Howard Russel' Butler is well known throughout the country for his portraits. He recently resided in Santa Barbara, where he painted his notable portrait of Thomas Moran, N. A.

Southland Fair

An art exhibit sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Association will be one of the special features of the Southern California Fair to be held at Riverside the 21st to 26th inst., inclusive.

County Fair

To all artists wishing to enter paintings for the art exhibit at the Los Angeles county fair, Theodore B. Modra, in charge of the exhibit, announces that works will be called for on tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the studio of Benjamin C. Brown, 120 North El Molino, Pasadena, and in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. at the Otis Art Institute. Works of art for the fair must reach these points before that time to obtain transportation.

Miss Rosalie Ecauert, a Brooklyn school-teacher, claims the honor of being the first woman to scale Mt. Leah in Jasper National Park.

A SHEAF OF CREEPY TALES

(Continued From Twenty-sixth Page)

Long of Berkeley Square, running down and bringing to the gallows a notorious forger, Clay Shelton, who had swindled banks and trust companies for fifteen years, leaving never a clew.

From the death cell the swindler threatened Long with revenge, and it very soon appeared that this was no idle threat, for the youth found himself the target of one unseen gunman after another and found other mysterious things brooding. One after another a certain group of seemingly highly respected people, headed by a wealthy and prim appearing maiden lady called Miss Revelstoke, were brought under suspicion until in the end the gang that had worked with Clay Shelton and made him successful for fifteen years was discovered and justice done. And not a minute too soon, for upon expeditious action depended the life of a certain very pretty girl in whom Betcher was mightily interested. If you like this sort of thing here it is, well done.

MARCHESTER ROYAL. By J. S. Fletcher. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

It's a barren month that does not bring either a new detective story from J. S. Fletcher or an international thriller from the house of Oppenheim.

Here we have mystery and crime, which seem to be the basis for all present-day detective yarns. Lord Marchester of Marchester Royal died suddenly and mysteriously. All clews pointed to his younger brother as the murderer, but there seemed no possible motive for the crime. A long and complex series of climaxes lead up to the solution of the final mystery, which comes with the surprise

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

From the Italian Tyrol Come New Hand-carved Wooden Novelties!



Bullock's own representative selected these charming little carved figures from the peasants who so skillfully fashion them in the Italian Tyrol. As the sketch above shows, they take for their models the picturesque types of their country. Each figure is carved by hand and hand-tinted by these world-famed wood carvers. Priced very much more reasonably than usual—they will make captivating Christmas gifts.

Letter openers-pen holders at 25c; Coat hangers, $2.50;
Cigarette holders, 35c; Magazine openers, $1.75;
Napkin rings, 75c; Corks, 50c; Salad Sets,
$1.50; Small Statuettes, $5, in large sizes, $10

Art Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Brilliant Peasant Embroideries From Budapest Have Arrived!

In order to secure these interesting embroideries Bullock's representative journeyed for a day down the Danube to Budapest. Suggestions for Christmas gifts that are indeed unique. Pieces are square or round for table and piano covers as well as for pillows.



Each piece finished with fringe.
25 in. round, $12.50.
25 in. square, $15.
38 in. round or square—at $25.
54 in. square, $125.
Pillow Tops to make up at $8.50.

Art Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

This Gouda Pottery From Holland Suggests Christmas Gift Selections



In delightful shapes and sizes, showing the clear colorings associated with this decorative pottery from Holland. Two distinctive designs shown in various pieces. Unusually priced.

Candlesticks, $2.95, $3.95 and $6.75 Pair.

Flower or Fruit Bowls, $4.95 and $6.75.

Vases $4.95; Baskets with handle, $4.95.



Art Glassware . . . Bullock's Second Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

School · Bullock's

The Junior Shoe Sections Introduce Four New Models

It's an exciting adventure to select shoes. It's a successful adventure at Bullock's, "not merely a shoe store, but a series of seven distinct shoe specializations—one for women, one for men, one for children, one for collegienne girls, one for boys, one for sportswomen and one for sportsmen."

Now with "school" in full swing, attention turns to shoes for the younger members of the family.

Here are four of the many new and smart models from Bullock's Junior Shoe Sections (which include the Collegienne Shoe Shop). Speaking of Collegienne Shoes . . . did you know that they especially emphasize narrow widths, AAA to C . . . and narrow heels. Collegienne sizes are 2½ to 8.

This season Bullock's is paying even greater attention than usual to the type of shoes made for the girl who is too young to wear collegienne models. As for boys' shoes . . . so many new "man-types" every chap should be enthusiastic.



"Ebony," a graceful new black patent leather pump for the Collegienne. And to think it's only $7.00.



For the girl who wears sizes 10½ to 2, a clever instep strap pump of black patent leather. At $5.50.



A striking black and white ribbon lace is drawn through the smart eyelets of this black oxford. $6.00.



On a new last, boys' military Broader toe . . . narrower Without cap or lacing. Rubber heels. 1 to 6 at $4.50.

Collegienne and Junior Shoe Store . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor



In the Nasturtium Shades, Chanel Red, New Green, and Browns

Girls' Silk Dresses With Metallic, $15

One of the newest fashions for girls 6 to 14 years is the silk dress with metallic touches. The crepe de Chine dress sketched from Bullock's Junior Section, is not only fashionable in decoration, but in line and color. It comes in nasturtium tones, Chanel red, jungle green and rich browns. Notice the individuality of the collar and cuffs with their pert buckles.

Reversed tucks at the shoulder to assure good fit and necessary fullness.

Junior Girls' Section . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor

Dolls · Bullock's

"Christmas!" Hasn't this magic word already begun to creep into your thoughts? Who wouldn't think of Christmas on seeing the enchanting new dolls at Bullock's?

There's the "wild-west" cowboy in his chaps and wide-brim "Stetson" . . . and all. This is a doll with a charming hand-molded face very much like the fine Italian dolls, but the dolls from Italy are much more expensive. Smartly dressed little girl dolls of the same type, too, in fact, Bullock's is introducing 15 different styles of costumes in these dolls. All 17 inches tall and $7.50 in price.

A Baby Doll in a Basket at $2.50 for Monday

This should be a definite inducement to shop now for Christmas. Such a fat-cheeked, cuddly doll with a composition head, nicely dressed and wrapped in a pink or blue blanket. In an imported basket with a pad and pillow, too. Special for Monday, $2.50.

Note: Dolls Purchased Now Will Be Held Until Christmas if Desired.



Doll Shop . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor



All Ready for His First Fall Party So Cute in His . . .

Suit With Silk Blouse Velvet "Shorts"

"Something a little more . . . for dress up" is what many mothers of small sons are looking for at the beginning of the fall season. There are parties in the air and Billy must look as fine as his sister.

Won't he appear a regular little "Beau Brummel" in a suit like the one sketched above . . . with black velvet trousers buttoned on to a fine silk blouse. Middy-detailed. In sizes 3 to 8 at $12.50.

This little suit is indicative of the many new little "party" styles at Bullock's Store for Boys.

And remember this popular section is headquarters not only for "dress up" clothes for school and play but as well. Bullock's Store for Boys . . . Fifth Floor

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

VOL. XLV.



There Opportu

One chap just ou threshold into bus a position, is wait present itself. Bo portunities listed The Los Angeles opening to match qualifications. Bi ties, in or out of th are offered today a

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 3
AUCTIONS 3
AUTOMOBILES 3
BANKS 5
BARBER SHOPS 5
BICYCLES—Bicycles 3
BOATS—Motor Boats, Launches, Yachts, Rowboats 3
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 3
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 3
BUSINESS CHANCES 3
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3-4
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 5
CEMETERY LOTS 3
CLAIRVOYANTS 3
CLEANING AND DYEING 3
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS 3-4
DANCING—Instruction 4
DENTISTS 4
DRESSMAKING—Millinery 4
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 4
FINANCIAL 4
FLORISTS 4
FURNITURE—Stoves, Rugs, Linoleum 4-5
HOTELS 5
INSTRUCTION 5
LAUNDRIES 5
LEGAL NOTICES 5
LOANS 5
LOST AND FOUND 5
MACHINERY AND TOOLS 5
MANUFACTURERS 5
MEDICAL 5
MINING 5
MISCELLANEOUS 5-6
MOTORCYCLES 6
MOVING, STORAGE AND TRANSFER 6
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 6
PAINTING, Papering, Paper-hanging 6
PATENTS AND ATTORNEYS 6
PERSONAL 6
PHOTOGRAPHERS 6
PLUMBING, Heating, Sheet Metal Work 6
POULTRY AND PET STOCK 6
REAL ESTATE—Acreage 6-7
REAL ESTATE—Business Property 7
REAL ESTATE—Exchanges 7
REAL ESTATE—Farms 7
REAL ESTATE—Houses 7
REAL ESTATE—Houses For Sale 7-8
REAL ESTATE—Lots 8
REAL ESTATE—Out of Town 8
REAL ESTATE—Resorts 8
REAL ESTATE—Suburban Homes 8
REAL ESTATE—Wanted 8
ROOMS AND BOARD 8-9
SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS 9
SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS 9
SHOES AND HOSIERY 9
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING 9
STORES AND OFFICES 9
TAILORING 9
TENTS AND AWNINGS 9
TICKETS 9
TRADE AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS 9
TRANSPORTATION 9
TRUCKS AND TRUCKING 9
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 9
VEHICLES—Buggies, Carts, Harness 9
WANTED—To Buy 9
WANTED—To Rent 9
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY 9
WATER, OIL AND GAS WELLS 9
WEARING APPAREL 9-10
WELDING 10
WIRELESS APPARATUS 10
YACHTS, ETC. 10
YARDS AND AERONAUTICS 10
Parks, Pastimes, Miscellaneous 10
MISCELLANEOUS—Miscellaneous 9-10
STYLES AND BICYCLES 10
FARM IMPLEMENTS 10
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. 10
Wagons and Wheels 10
Wire, Etc. 10
SEEDS AND SUPPLIES 10
Grain, Turkeys, Etc. 10
Hens, Ducks, Etc. 10
Rabbits and Bees 10
LATE TO CLASSIFY 10
GO PART V-2 for REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENTS 1-9

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 29, 1926

Rates per line for one insertion: 10 consecutive times, 1c per line Daily; 7 consecutive times, 10c Daily; 3 consecutive times, 22c Daily; 2 consecutive times, 32c Daily; 1 time, 42c Daily. Sunday: 3 to 6 consecutive times, 10c Daily; 2 consecutive times, 15c Daily; 1 time, 20c Daily. Sunday: ONE TIME ONLY, 25c per line. No Sunday rate for 10 consecutive times. Minimum space, 4 lines. Count 6 words to the line. Rates for boldface, capitals and display lines on application. Rates for DECORATING, CARPENTERS and "NURSES" classified as Situations Wanted, Female. Rates for Situations Wanted, Male, and Employment Agencies, Male, Female, in the Sunday issue of the General Want-Ad Section are the same as for Situations Wanted, Female. Rates for SPECIAL NOTICES, SPECIAL MEETINGS, SOCIETY MEETINGS, WITCH AND BONDS, IMPROVEMENT BONDS, MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE, JEWELRY, "PHYSICAL," "MEDICAL," "BANK," BATHS & MASSAGE, and BUSINESS CHANCES are the same as for Situations Wanted, Female. Rates for Boarding Horses, Automobile Storage, Trucking, Moving, Transfer, Wrecking, Auctions, Dancing, Instruction, Dressmaking, Millinery, Beauty Parlors, Hairdressing, Bobbing, Manicuring, Shampooing, Massage, Electrolysis, Mining People, Lost and Found, Personal, Business Announcements, Business Opportunities, Business Chances, Agents and Solicitors, Salesmen and Solicitors, Help Wanted, Female, Help Wanted, Male, Situations Wanted, Female, Situations Wanted, Male, Employment Agencies, Male, Female, Rooms and Board, Rooms and Board for Children, Housekeeping Rooms, Apartments, Furnished, Apartments, Unfurnished, Rooms, Furnished, Rooms, Unfurnished, Rooms to Let, Furnished Rooms, Unfurnished, Suburban Homes, Resort Property, Houses For Sale, Houses For Rent, Houses Wanted, Rooms and Board Lands, Farms, Apartments, Houses, Rooms, Houses and Leases For Sale, Exchanges, Business Property, Acreage, Resorts, Out of Town, Lots, Wanted to Rent, Wanted to Buy, Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Wanted, Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous For Exchange, Miscellaneous Lost and Found, Miscellaneous Personal, Miscellaneous Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous Business Chances, Miscellaneous Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Salesmen and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Employment Agencies, Male, Female, Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children, Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms, Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished, Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Rooms, Furnished, Miscellaneous Rooms, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Furnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Unfurnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Suburban Homes, Miscellaneous Resort Property, Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Houses For Rent, Miscellaneous Houses Wanted, Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Lands, Miscellaneous Farms, Miscellaneous Apartments, Miscellaneous Houses, Miscellaneous Rooms, Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Exchanges, Miscellaneous Business Property, Miscellaneous Acreage, Miscellaneous Resorts, Miscellaneous Out of Town, Miscellaneous Lots, Miscellaneous Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous Wanted to Buy, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Exchange, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lost and Found, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Personal, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Chances, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Salesmen and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Employment Agencies, Male, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Furnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Unfurnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Suburban Homes, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resort Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lands, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Farms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Exchanges, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Acreage, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resorts, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Out of Town, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lots, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Buy, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Exchange, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lost and Found, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Personal, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Chances, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Salesmen and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Employment Agencies, Male, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Furnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Unfurnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Suburban Homes, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resort Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lands, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Farms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Exchanges, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Acreage, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resorts, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Out of Town, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lots, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Buy, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Exchange, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lost and Found, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Personal, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Chances, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Salesmen and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Help Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Situations Wanted, Male, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Employment Agencies, Male, Female, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board for Children, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Housekeeping Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Furnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Furnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms to Let, Unfurnished Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Suburban Homes, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resort Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms and Board, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lands, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Farms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Apartments, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Rooms, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Houses For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Exchanges, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Property, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Acreage, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Resorts, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Out of Town, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lots, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted to Buy, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous For Exchange, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Lost and Found, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Personal, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Business Chances, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Agents and Solicitors, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Misc

Clearing House.
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

ON 'CHANGE
Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

OF TALES

(Forty-sixth Page)

Square, running
to the gallows a
ay Shelton, who
and trust com-
ars, leaving never

ell the swindler
th revenge, and
ed that this was
the youth found
one unseen gun-
and found other
ooding. One after
oup of seemingly
ple, headed by a
ppearing maiden
Tevelstoke, were
ion until in the
ead worked with
ade him success-
was discovered
nd not a minute
xpeditious action
f a certain very
on Belcher was
If you like this
is, well done.

AL. By J. S.
e H. Doran Com-

th that does not
detective story
or an interna-
the house of Op-

tery and crime,
ne basis for all
yarns. Lord
ester Royal died
ously. All clews
r brother as the
seemed no poi-
crime. A long
f climaxes lead
the final mys-
ith the surprise

of the well-motivated and ingenuously constructed Patchin

THE FACE IN THE MIST. By R. Hulbert. The Penn Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass.

A book described as "a baffling novel of mystery." It is intended for boys and girls who are interested in their demand for mystery stories.

It begins auspiciously with a plot during the sacking of Peking in the Boxer rebellion, in which a young American naval officer appears, standing with Tuck, midshipman, and a half-Irish-American soldier of fortune named Roney O'Hune.

Of their search for the lost treasure of the emperor, which some say exists, and of the adventures that befall them the author tells in a series of chapters which the interest never drags, and to the value of this and other mystery stories for the young, even historians disagree.



There Are Business Opportunities for Both

One chap just out of college, about to cross the threshold into business. The other, now occupying a position, is waiting for the right opportunity to present itself. Both realize there are scores of opportunities listed daily in the Want Ad columns of The Los Angeles Times; and both will find an opening to match their capital, their tastes, their qualifications. Big opportunities, little opportunities, in or out of the city, for men and for women—are offered today and every day in Times Want Ads.

Thrill Director Guides Sequence of Coogan Film

The director who filmed the thrilling chariot race scenes in the production of "Ben Hur" is in San Francisco this week guiding Jackie Coogan through the horse race sequence of his current picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

B. Reeves Eason, daredevil of directorial profession and creator of screen thrills, is known as a woodsman, a most courageous man and wielder. Eason has to his personal credit many outstanding pictures including besides the "Ben Hur" triumph, the buffalo stampede sequence in "The Last Frontier," scores of other equally daring action-picture thrills.

Eason will be in San Francisco about two weeks during which time he anticipates finishing the remaining sequence in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." A majority of the scenes being made at Tanforan track

HILL · AND · SEVENTH

lock's

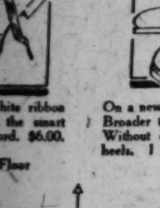
Sections w Models

Bullock's Junior Shoe Sections
de the Collegienne Shoe Shop).
Collegienne Shoes . . . did you
hey especially emphasize narrow
A to C . . . and narrow heels?
izes are 2½ to 8.

Bullock's is paying even greater
usual to the type of shoes smart
o is too young to wear collegienne
or boys' shoes . . . so many real
very chap should be enthusiastic



On a new last, boys' military shoe. Broader toe . . . narrower heel. Without cap or boxing. Rubber heels. 1 to 6 at $4.50.



All Ready for His First Fall Party So Cute in His

Suit With Silk Blouse Velvet "Shorts"

"Something a little nicer . . . for dress up" is what many mothers of small sons are looking for at the beginning of the fall season. There are parties in the air and Billy must look as fine as his sister.

Won't he appear a regular little "Beau Brummel" in a suit like the one sketched above . . . with black velvet trousers buttoned on to a fine silk blouse, blanket-stitched? In sizes 3 to 8 at $12.50. This little suit is indicative of the many new little "party" styles at Bullock's Store for Boys.

And remember this popular section is headquarters not only for "dress up" clothes but school and play togs as well. Bullock's Store for Boys . . . Fifth Floor

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page

1-1
2-1
3-1
4-1
5-1
6-1
7-1
8-1
9-1
10-1
11-1
12-1
13-1
14-1
15-1
16-1
17-1
18-1
19-1
20-1
21-1
22-1
23-1
24-1
25-1
26-1
27-1
28-1
29-1
30-1
31-1
32-1
33-1
34-1
35-1
36-1
37-1
38-1
39-1
40-1
41-1
42-1
43-1
44-1
45-1
46-1
47-1
48-1
49-1
50-1
51-1
52-1
53-1
54-1
55-1
56-1
57-1
58-1
59-1
60-1
61-1
62-1
63-1
64-1
65-1
66-1
67-1
68-1
69-1
70-1
71-1
72-1
73-1
74-1
75-1
76-1
77-1
78-1
79-1
80-1
81-1
82-1
83-1
84-1
85-1
86-1
87-1
88-1
89-1
90-1
91-1
92-1
93-1
94-1
95-1
96-1
97-1
98-1
99-1
100-1
101-1
102-1
103-1
104-1
105-1
106-1
107-1
108-1
109-1
110-1
111-1
112-1
113-1
114-1
115-1
116-1
117-1
118-1
119-1
120-1
121-1
122-1
123-1
124-1
125-1
126-1
127-1
128-1
129-1
130-1
131-1
132-1
133-1
134-1
135-1
136-1
137-1
138-1
139-1
140-1
141-1
142-1
143-1
144-1
145-1
146-1
147-1
148-1
149-1
150-1
151-1
152-1
153-1
154-1
155-1
156-1
157-1
158-1
159-1
160-1
161-1
162-1
163-1
164-1
165-1
166-1
167-1
168-1
169-1
170-1
171-1
172-1
173-1
174-1
175-1
176-1
177-1
178-1
179-1
180-1
181-1
182-1
183-1
184-1
185-1
186-1
187-1
188-1
189-1
190-1
191-1
192-1
193-1
194-1
195-1
196-1
197-1
198-1
199-1
200-1
201-1
202-1
203-1
204-1
205-1
206-1
207-1
208-1
209-1
210-1
211-1
212-1
213-1
214-1
215-1
216-1
217-1
218-1
219-1
220-1
221-1
222-1
223-1
224-1
225-1
226-1
227-1
228-1
229-1
230-1
231-1
232-1
233-1
234-1
235-1
236-1
237-1
238-1
239-1
240-1
241-1
242-1
243-1
244-1
245-1
246-1
247-1
248-1
249-1
250-1
251-1
252-1
253-1
254-1
255-1
256-1
257-1
258-1
259-1
260-1
261-1
262-1
263-1
264-1
265-1
266-1
267-1
268-1
269-1
270-1
271-1
272-1
273-1
274-1
275-1
276-1
277-1
278-1
279-1
280-1
281-1
282-1
283-1
284-1
285-1
286-1
287-1
288-1
289-1
290-1
291-1
292-1
293-1
294-1
295-1
296-1
297-1
298-1
299-1
300-1
301-1
302-1
303-1
304-1
305-1
306-1
307-1
308-1
309-1
310-1
311-1
312-1
313-1
314-1
315-1
316-1
317-1
318-1
319-1
320-1
321-1
322-1
323-1
324-1
325-1
326-1
327-1
328-1
329-1
330-1
331-1
332-1
333-1
334-1
335-1
336-1
337-1
338-1
339-1
340-1
341-1
342-1
343-1
344-1
345-1
346-1
347-1
348-1
349-1
350-1
351-1
352-1
353-1
354-1
355-1
356-1
357-1
358-1
359-1
360-1
361-1
362-1
363-1
364-1
365-1
366-1
367-1
368-1
369-1
370-1
371-1
372-1
373-1
374-1
375-1
376-1
377-1
378-1
379-1
380-1
381-1
382-1
383-1
384-1
385-1
386-1
387-1
388-1
389-1
390-1
391-1
392-1
393-1
394-1
395-1
396-1
397-1
398-1
399-1
400-1
401-1
402-1
403-1
404-1
405-1
406-1
407-1
408-1
409-1
410-1
411-1
412-1
413-1
414-1
415-1
416-1
417-1
418-1
419-1
420-1
421-1
422-1
423-1
424-1
425-1
426-1
427-1
428-1
429-1
430-1
431-1
432-1
433-1
434-1
435-1
436-1
437-1
438-1
439-1
440-1
441-1
442-1
443-1
444-1
445-1
446-1
447-1
448-1
449-1
450-1
451-1
452-1
453-1
454-1
455-1
456-1
457-1
458-1
459-1
460-1
461-1
462-1
463-1
464-1
465-1
466-1
467-1
468-1
469-1
470-1
471-1
472-1
473-1
474-1
475-1
476-1
477-1
478-1
479-1
480-1
481-1
482-1
483-1
484-1
485-1
486-1
487-1
488-1
489-1
490-1
491-1
492-1
493-1
494-1
495-1
496-1
497-1
498-1
499-1
500-1
501-1
502-1
503-1
504-1
505-1
506-1
507-1
508-1
509-1
510-1
511-1
512-1
513-1
514-1
515-1
516-1
517-1
518-1
519-1
520-1
521-1
522-1
523-1
524-1
525-1
526-1
527-1
528-1
529-1
530-1
531-1
532-1
533-1
534-1
535-1
536-1
537-1
538-1
539-1
540-1
541-1
542-1
543-1
544-1
545-1
546-1
547-1
548-1
549-1
550-1
551-1
552-1
553-1
554-1
555-1
556-1
557-1
558-1
559-1
560-1
561-1
562-1
563-1
564-1
565-1
566-1
567-1
568-1
569-1
570-1
571-1
572-1
573-1
574-1
575-1
576-1
577-1
578-1
579-1
580-1
581-1
582-1
583-1
584-1
585-1
586-1
587-1
588-1
589-1
590-1
591-1
592-1
593-1
594-1
595-1
596-1
597-1
598-1
599-1
600-1
601-1
602-1
603-1
604-1
605-1
606-1
607-1
608-1
609-1
610-1
611-1
612-1
613-1
614-1
615-1
616-1
617-1
618-1
619-1
620-1
621-1
622-1
623-1
624-1
625-1
626-1
627-1
628-1
629-1
630-1
631-1
632-1
633-1
634-1
635-1
636-1
637-1
638-1
639-1
640-1
641-1
642-1
643-1
644-1
645-1
646-1
647-1
648-1
649-1
650-1
651-1
652-1
653-1
654-1
655-1
656-1
657-1
658-1
659-1
660-1
661-1
662-1
663-1
664-1
665-1
666-1
667-1
668-1
669-1
670-1
671-1
672-1
673-1
674-1
675-1
676-1
677-1
678-1
679-1
680-1
681-1
682-1
683-1
684-1
685-1
686-1
687-1
688-1
689-1
690-1
691-1
692-1
693-1
694-1
695-1
696-1
697-1
698-1
699-1
700-1
701-1
702-1
703-1
704-1
705-1
706-1
707-1
708-1
709-1
710-1
711-1
712-1
713-1
714-1
715-1
716-1
717-1
718-1
719-1
720-1
721-1
722-1
723-1
724-1
725-1
726-1
727-1
728-1
729-1
730-1
731-1
732-1
733-1
734-1
735-1
736-1
737-1
738-1
739-1
740-1
741-1
742-1
743-1
744-1
745-1
746-1
747-1
748-1
749-1
750-1
751-1
752-1
753-1
754-1
755-1
756-1
757-1
758-1
759-1
760-1
761-1
762-1
763-1
764-1
765-1
766-1
767-1
768-1
769-1
770-1
771-1
772-1
773-1
774-1
775-1
776-1
777-1
778-1
779-1
780-1
781-1
782-1
783-1
784-1
785-1
786-1
787-1
788-1
789-1
790-1
791-1
792-1
793-1
794-1
795-1
796-1
797-1
798-1
799-1
800-1
801-1
802-1
803-1
804-1
805-1
806-1
807-1
808-1
809-1
810-1
811-1
812-1
813-1
814-1
815-1
816-1
817-1
818-1
819-1
820-1
821-1
822-1
823-1
824-1
825-1
826-1
827-1
828-1
829-1
830-1
831-1
832-1
833-1
834-1
835-1
836-1
837-1
838-1
839-1
840-1
841-1
842-1
843-1
844-1
845-1
846-1
847-1
848-1
849-1
850-1
851-1
852-1
853-1
854-1
855-1
856-1
857-1
858-1
859-1
860-1
861-1
862-1
863-1
864-1
865-1
866-1
867-1
868-1
869-1
870-1
871-1
872-1
873-1
874-1
875-1
876-1
877-1
878-1
879-1
880-1
881-1
882-1
883-1
884-1
885-1
886-1
887-1
888-1
889-1
890-1
891-1
892-1
893-1
894-1
895-1
896-1
897-1
898-1
899-1
900-1
901-1
902-1
903-1
904-1
905-1
906-1
907-1
908-1
909-1
910-1
911-1
912-1
913-1
914-1
915-1
916-1
917-1
918-1
919-1
920-1
921-1
922-1
923-1
924-1
925-1
926-1
927-1
928-1
929-1
930-1
931-1
932-1
933-1
934-1
935-1
936-1
937-1
938-1
939-1
940-1
941-1
942-1
943-1
944-1
945-1
946-1
947-1
948-1
949-1
950-1
951-1
952-1
953-1
954-1
955-1
956-1
957-1
958-1
959-1
960-1
961-1
962-1
963-1
964-1
965-1
966-1
967-1
968-1
969-1
970-1
971-1
972-1
973-1
974-1
975-1
976-1
977-1
978-1
979-1
980-1
981-1
982-1
983-1
984-1
985-1
986-1
987-1
988-1
989-1
990-1
991-1
992-1
993-1
994-1
995-1
996-1
997-1
998-1
999-1
1000-1

RATES

Effective March 28, 1926

Rates for Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared once. Countermands must be received by 1:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Shops, 321 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 146 S. Spring st.
Bunch Bldg., 640 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 206 S. Bdwy.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 212 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main
Delta Bldg., 514 S. Spring.
Detwiler Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilbur Bldg., 649 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Bdwy.
Heilman, B. W. Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Heilman, C. W. Bldg., 216 W. 4th.
Heilman, I. W. Bldg., 411 S. Main
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Johnson, O. Bldg., 4th-Hdwy
Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 115 S. Hill.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 642 S. Olive
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Hill st.
Low's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 1101 S. Broadway
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main
San Fernando Bldg., 456 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 629S Hdwy
Severance Bldg., 106 W. 6th st
Silent Bldg., 716 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 410 S. Broadway.
Sun-Finance Bldg., 610 W. 6th st
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 4th.
Transportation Bldg., 122 E. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 6700.

TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
421 S. Spring St.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost, black traveling bag, between Kingman, Ariz., Needles, Cal. Liberal reward. Communicate with MR. RIDLETT, care of Los Angeles Record.

BAG lost, lady's green handbag between Ventura & Glendale. Finder receive liberal reward. 1227 CENTRAL AVE., GLENDALE.

BAG lost, beaded, yellow, jeweled top; liberal reward. OX. 2570.

BILL FOLD with identification lost. Call C. Carter, RO. 3407. Reward.

BRACELET, lost, brilliant, silver plated, 3 diamond shaped sapphires. Sat., Sept. 11, bet. I. Magnin on Hollywood Blvd. & 2420 W. 7th. Reward. Ph. DR. 2054.

BRIEF case lost, containing S.P.W. court books and papers, bet. Wholesale Terminal and So. Pass. Reward if returned to 710 FREMONT PL., So. Pass.; or Susman-Wormser Co., 747 Warehouse st., L.A.

BROOCH lost, Pearl sunburst, Thurs. a.m. bet. Vermont, Mariposa & Venice Blvd. Lib. reward. DU. 4251.

CAT, short haired male, altered, gray fur with dark gray stripe. Missing since Aug. from 5th & Bixel. $10 reward. No questions. 556726.

DOG lost, Llewellyn setter, female, 1 year old, white & black, brown markings, 2 brown spots over the eyes, convalescent "Chow." Reward, Mrs. "Rooney," Rabies tag No. 2066. Reward, 1341 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. GR. 6149.

DOG GLOST—Male police dog, Sept. 16, between 92 st. and Manchester or Figueroa. Answers to King. License No. 13973. Liberal reward. Call YOrk 4539.

DOG lost, brown & white, Collie, about 6 mos. old. Child's pet. Answers "Sandy." Liberal reward. DR. 1237.

DOG lost, Liberal reward for information leading to recovery of "Chow" Brindle color. Strayed from 10th & Westlake. DU. 2682.

DOG lost, wire-haired terrier, female white with black ears & eyes. Has Lankershim dog show tag No. 289 on collar. Child's pet. Rew. OX. 1552

DOG lost, brown Pekingese, West Adams and Buckingham Road. Reward. RM. 2367.

DOG found, Tan Airedale, male, black leather collar, brass buckle. Owner call at 4148½ Rosewood ave. Sun.

DOG lost, white and tan Spitz, part Collie, 4 mos. old, near 59th and Normandie. VE. 1567. Reward.

DOG lost, small black Scotch terrier, female, liberal rew. 5514 LEXINGTON AVE. GL. 6452.

DOG lost, male Police, dark face, "Jackie." Rew. 108 E. 97 st. TH. 2146.

DOG lost, Pekingese, red, black face. Answers to name Ming. Last seen Vicinity 23th & Maple. Liberal reward. 244 E. 28th. RI. 7174.

DOG lost, Boston bull pup, small harness. Answers to "Bean." Reward Phone HE. 1050.

DOG found, young shepherd, 4 white legs, bushy tail, white tip 7 license No. 19662, 1429 N. MAIN ST.

DOG lost, all white Eskimo Spitz, male, nr. 407 N. Bronson ave. Rew. Phone HE. 8036.

DOG lost, English brindle bull, answers to Heinie. Reward. GA. 8031.

DOG lost, white & tan Spitz, part Collie, male, 9 mos. old, near 59th and Normandie. VE. 1567. Reward.

DOG lost nr. 38th st. & Hoover. 3 mo. old. Police. 2809 Hoover. GL. 5249.

DOG lost, white & tan bull & police. Reward. VE. 3921.

DOG strayed, brown & white greyhound. Lic. 10295. Reward. DU. 2949

DOG found, setter, white, some brown. DU. 3262.

DOG lost, Airdale, male, license 21791 $10 reward. GR. 6726.

FUR, lost, Saturday, 2 mink skins, Loew's State or Wilshire bus. Liberal reward. Phone WH. 1922.

FUR, lost, Saturday, fox fur, Grauman's theater. Reward. DALTON'S, GA. 3179.

GLASSES lost Fri. Brown case. E. TAGGERT, phone WA. 2367.

HANDBAG LOST

Tapestry, bet. 4357½ Burns to Hoover & 1024 Manzanita. Cont. C.B.Q. annual pass, etc. Mrs. J. C. Clark. Ph. DR. 2054. Rew. No questions.

PIN—Large cameo, lost Sat. a.m. on Pacific Electric Hollywood-Santa Monica cars or in Santa Monica, between Alta Vista and Gardner Junction. Engraved with doves drinking from a fountain. Reward. Phone HE. 8321.

PURSE lost, black leather betw. Riverside & Elsinore, cont. diamond ring, keys, papers. Reward on returned 2928 DORSEY ST. or ph. WE. 8163-W.

PURSE lost. If party who found purse will return keys and papers to 224 E. LIME AVE., Monrovia, may keep money. Reward. Monrovia 1007-J.

PURSE lost, black seal, on W car bet. Vineyard & Rimpau. Reward if returned. OR. 2573.

PURSE, black, gold watch & paint brush, No. 3 st. car, BE. 0921. Rew.

RING with miniature portrait & "Mother" on inside & engraved inside. Reward. ME. 2865.

RING lost, diamond, nr. Carlton Way & Gower. Reward. HE. 4966.

SCARF lost, Thursday at Friday morning club house, brown wool. Reward. 1233 S. Westlake. BE. 8662.

SPECTACLES lost, gray rimmed. Orpheum theater. Reward. mat. Reward. Miss Markey. TR. 6321.

TOOL BOX LOST. REWARD. $25 for information or rec. No questions asked. 344 E. 102 ST.

Somewhere between dougus & Salinas via Coast Highway on Sunday a lady's brown fur neckpiece, one rose and one brown. Also trunk keys on black ribbon. Liberal reward. Please notify MISS C. E. COOK, 1239 San Pasqual st., Pasadena.

WRIST watch & bracelet lost, Sept. 14, on C or No. 2 car on Hill or 8 car bet. Hill & San Pedro & 24th. Reward. MRS. CAIN, 134 S. 5th st., Chino, Calif.

LIBERAL reward for return of scarf pin, platinum, 2 large diam., 4 small diam., lost between Sept. 6 and 7. Notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. TRinity 4808.

$100 REW. Accident, July 18, Taddy factory, white fronted poodle, cream marks back, ears red brown, short fur. Ft. tall, 9 lbs. AT. 8078.

FOUND, money, Aug. 22, nr. ocean Pk. Pr. owner pay ads. Address P. O. box 246, Venice.

STICKPIN lost. Diamond in platinum setting. DR. 5041. Reward.

$5 KODAK—Lost Thurs., Griffith Pk. or vicinity. HE. 4380. Rewd.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

DOG lost, white & tan Spitz, part Collie, male, 9 mos. old, near 59th and Normandie. VE. 1567. Reward.

DOG lost nr. 38th st. & Hoover. 3 mo. old. Police. 2809 Hoover. GL. 5249.

DOG lost, white & tan bull & police. Reward. VE. 3921.

DOG strayed, brown & white greyhound. Lic. 10295. Reward. DU. 2949

DOG found, setter, white, some brown. DU. 3262.

DOG lost, Airdale, male, license 21791 $10 reward. GR. 6726.

FUR, lost, Saturday, 2 mink skins, Loew's State or Wilshire bus. Liberal reward. Phone WH. 1922.

FUR, lost, Saturday, fox fur, Grauman's theater. Reward. DALTON'S, GA. 3179.

GLASSES lost Fri. Brown case. E. TAGGERT, phone WA. 2367.

HANDBAG LOST

Tapestry, bet. 4357½ Burns to Hoover & 1024 Manzanita. Cont. C.B.Q. annual pass, etc. Mrs. J. C. Clark. Ph. DR. 2054. Rew. No questions.

PIN—Large cameo, lost Sat. a.m. on Pacific Electric Hollywood-Santa Monica cars or in Santa Monica, between Alta Vista and Gardner Junction. Engraved with doves drinking from a fountain. Reward. Phone HE. 8321.

PURSE lost, black leather betw. Riverside & Elsinore, cont. diamond ring, keys, papers. Reward on returned 2928 DORSEY ST. or ph. WE. 8163-W.

PURSE lost. If party who found purse will return keys and papers to 224 E. LIME AVE., Monrovia, may keep money. Reward. Monrovia 1007-J.

PURSE lost, black seal, on W car bet. Vineyard & Rimpau. Reward if returned. OR. 2573.

PURSE, black, gold watch & paint brush, No. 3 st. car, BE. 0921. Rew.

RING with miniature portrait & "Mother" on inside & engraved inside. Reward. ME. 2865.

RING lost, diamond, nr. Carlton Way & Gower. Reward. HE. 4966.

SCARF lost, Thursday at Friday morning club house, brown wool. Reward. 1233 S. Westlake. BE. 8662.

SPECTACLES lost, gray rimmed. Orpheum theater. Reward. mat. Reward. Miss Markey. TR. 6321.

TOOL BOX LOST. REWARD. $25 for information or rec. No questions asked. 344 E. 102 ST.

Somewhere between dougus & Salinas via Coast Highway on Sunday a lady's brown fur neckpiece, one rose and one brown. Also trunk keys on black ribbon. Liberal reward. Please notify MISS C. E. COOK, 1239 San Pasqual st., Pasadena.

WRIST watch & bracelet lost, Sept. 14, on C or No. 2 car on Hill or 8 car bet. Hill & San Pedro & 24th. Reward. MRS. CAIN, 134 S. 5th st., Chino, Calif.

LIBERAL reward for return of scarf pin, platinum, 2 large diam., 4 small diam., lost between Sept. 6 and 7. Notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 216 Story Bldg. TRinity 4808.

$100 REW. Accident, July 18, Taddy factory, white fronted poodle, cream marks back, ears red brown, short fur. Ft. tall, 9 lbs. AT. 8078.

FOUND, money, Aug. 22, nr. ocean Pk. Pr. owner pay ads. Address P. O. box 246, Venice.

STICKPIN lost. Diamond in platinum setting. DR. 5041. Reward.

$5 KODAK—Lost Thurs., Griffith Pk. or vicinity. HE. 4380. Rewd.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

"WRIST WATCH SPECIALIST" 938 SO. BROADWAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

LOUVAINE SYSTEM

of hair regeneration; the original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method; without dyes, lotions or chemicals of any kind. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp affections effectively remedied.

Free Demonstration

602 Brack-Shops, Los Angeles. Offices in San Francisco & Oakland.

PROBATE law specialty. Estates probated, wills drawn, collections. Matthews & Walter, 210 Doug. Bg.

VERMONT maple sugar, lb. 60c, 2 lbs., $1. Postpaid. BASSETT, 1208 N. Berendo. Hollywood, Cal.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SEPTEMBER only. Cabinet sweat shower, alcohol rub, vibration, Swed. massage, spinal adjust., complete, $2. Both sexes. 624 S. Hdwy. Apt. 209-11. Open till 7:30 p.m. VA. 1788

KEEP WELL, warm weather treat Todco shower, spec. reducing trtmt. Triciani, DR. 5000. Hollywood Athletic Club, 2nd & Bdwy.

INSTITUTE Electric-Therapy, scientific massage at both sexes, VA. 6270. 223 Union ave., 2nd-Hill.

PRI-CLAST INSTITUTE. Swedish massage, baths, sun ray reducing 10-9 a.m. Sun. 10-2. 2nd W. 6TH ST.

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatment Mrs. M. Curtis, 922 W. 6th, Apt. 7

NURSE, special massage for nervousness or insomnia, 557-565.

YOUR home, Swedish mass. & reducing treat, Mable Crawford VE. 2413

SCIEN Swedish mass. 1020 W. 7th Apt. 112 Mrs. McFarland. AT. 8557

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs, elec. trtn $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Bdwy

SCIENT massage by grad. masseuse. 223 S. Broad. Rm. 21. MU. 0-5.

RESTFUL scalp massage, 1020 S. New Hampshire. Apt. 206. 2nd flr. 10-6

MASSAGE, baths, adj. 11 up. Dr. Ada Freeman. Hours, 9-5. 1127 S. Hope st.

EXPERT MASSAGE
GLadstone 2176

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Mabel Coyle, 952 S. Breed. Close Wed. AN. 2942

MOVED treatment rooms from 219 W. 11th to 226 W. 11th. Hrs. 10-6

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience, priv. NELSON, MU. 7367

Medical

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist, in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment. Sensible charges. Call or write. Patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment specific for each ailment, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine KNOWN and USED BY HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine $66. Hours 10 to 8. Sunday 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, stomach, liver, kidney and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, heart, lungs stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys & prostate a specialty. DRS. SHORES-A SHORES, 561-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 323 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9-5, eves. and Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 757 N. Broadway. A charitable institution for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical & surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

DON'T BE FOOLED

If you are going to buy an electro-magnetic belt. Why pay $55.50 when you can purchase a belt as good as the best for $15.00 from factory to you? 21 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

RADIUM SULPHATE, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Send for literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

FREE consultation offered by Westminster pharmacy, 4th and Main, by physician with many yrs. experience. Our specialty. Largest stock of herbs in city.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, formerly assistant to Prof. Unna of Lorsing, Germany. Hours 12-3, eves. 6-8. 716-717 Crocker Bg. 5th & Spring

HAY-FEVER, asthma, catarrh, relief which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics, Guar. ref. Sterling 9012. PASADENA LABS., 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA? Send for "The Story of the Sand Remedy" and sandoil. D. Bach, Dept. 1401 Omaha, Nebr.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM for Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric-therapy, massage and diet. Expert operation. Little GIRL knows the secret of a lovely bust. Safe and delightful to use. Astonishing results. Write today. EMPIRE MFG. CO., Powerface drawer I (3), Hollywood, Calif.

ETHEL RIDDLE

PERMANENT WAVING. 210 Soft water shampoo. Insecto. 33 to 34 LOS ANGELES STATE BLDG. ME. 3370

Dresses Made to Order

$5 to $7.50 coats, $10 any style. Greene's, 542 S. Brdwy. Arcade Bldg., Rm. 257.

MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE
723 So. Broadway.
Oldest and largest in California. Investigate course & special work.

ROSE GRAY SPECIALS
HOT OIL SHAMPOO MARCEL $1.25
Room 222, Union Oil Bldg. TU. 8178

FACIAL massage, manicuring. Closed Sunday. Miss MAYS, 1486 W. Washington. 10 to 5:30.

LOVELY BUST
Developed by massage. GL. 7176.

REDUCE 15 to 20 lbs. in 2 weeks. No drugs. BE 7665.

PERSONALS
Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

A SOUND investment of even $100 in conservative manufacturing enterprise may bring you return for life. References & full investigation. Ph. OR. 1929.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it. If anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGENCY, 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 6210.

I WANT to interview a capable writer who can devise and write a ritual and scenario. Will pay liberally for approved work. Address XY. box 93, Times Office.

STAR sapphire scarf pin, a beauty, blue-white. Value $500. Need money, will sell for $75 cash. 453 BIXEL, Apt. 314. No dealers.

AUTHOR, JOURNALIST, WAR CORRESPOND. Criticize, revise, mss., sh. stories, scenarios, club papers. Free consultation. VAN, WH. 9326

COLLEGE man, 27, will share joint home, garage in apartment with man 26-30. Address M. box 221, Times Branch.

BREAKERS' CLUB, LIFE MEMB. Will sell or trade for equity in good ROADSTER. Address K. box 456, Times Branch.

BUSINESS man member exclusive beach club, share privileges with party, 40. Address L. box 541, Times Branch.

TROUBLED real estate holders: I trade clear land in So. Cal. for your house or lot equity. 5, 6, 8, Ryan Bg. 629 Grand Bg. MA. 2853.

SINGLE young man, 25, eastern, temporarily embarrassed, needs $300 immediately. Terms. Bargain. Leona BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

HEALTH, happiness, success, nature's ways, free advice. Box 116, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

"LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE" by experts, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHIE, 1531 Wilcox.

CLUB MEMB. EXC. OF HOLLEWD Golf, beach. 420 Taft Bldg. GR. 2698

TRAINED nurse will take infants in her home. Ph. SUN. 2875.

MAIL SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL. $1 Mo. 315 S. BRDWY., RM. 321.

MEMBERSHIP in Sunset Canyon Country Club, incl. beach cabin site. Price $75. Address L. box 550, Times Branch.

EDGEWATER life membership, must sell immediately way below market, leaving city. 1652 N. VINE.

FOR SALE by Owner, Life Membership in EDGEWATER CLUB, $325 cash. Phone VA. 4289.

SUNSET C.C. club membership with cabin site. Cabinsite worth the price. R.F.D. 2, box 316, Burbank.

LADY companion for woman on ranch close to, no objection to child. Call 1017 W. 41ST ST. or ph. VO. 4671.

WANTED—Any Golf, beach, country club life membs. at sacrifice for cash. Address M. box 249, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, membership, California Country Club, or will swap for Potrero. UN. 6585.

FOR SALE—Austrian china dinner set, hand made Chinchilla lace scarf, log cabin silk quilt. DU. 4652.

LEAVING city, will sell Roster membership in Club Casa Del Mar. Address K. box 376, Times Branch.

WANTED for adoption, baby at birth, will pay hospital & medical bills. Address K. box 376, Times Branch.

Business —4

SUCCESS
HAPPINESS
PROSPERITY

ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH
PSYCHO ANALYSIS will reveal what is best to do in any undertaking, perplexing business and social problems quickly solved.

Vocational analysis will reveal the business, profession or enterprise to which your talents are best suited.

THE KENDALL STUDIO
OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 WEST SIXTH STREET
Hours 11 to 5. Closed Sat. and Sun.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
Ten minutes from business center of Riverside. Gas, water, electricity.

AN ACRE RICH LAND
English colonial stucco house, living room, 15x25, cove ceiling, large fireplace, two bedrooms, tile bath & kitchen. Hardwood floors. 500 unit poultry house, double garage, all for sixty five hundred dollars. One fourth cash. Address L. box 522, Times Branch.

SAVE part-time congenial employment in home neighborhood for select group married ladies not over forty; pay proportion to time available. Applicants should have home and phone; good appearance and education; ability to meet people, and have real interest in civ

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

NOTICE!

Special Sale of Doors

PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY	$6.00
FRENCH DOORS	$6.00
SCREEN DOORS	$2.50
CUPBOARD DOORS	$ .50
DBL. HUNG WINDOWS	$ .50

Exceptional bargains. Call, select what you like. Ask for Frazier.

SUNSET SASH, DOOR & MILL CO.

6600 Lexington Ave.,

Hollywood

Our Own Lumber Yard

OUR OWN SASH & DOOR PLANT

and the best of financial connections makes it possible for us to offer you a COMPLETE BUILDING & FINANCING SERVICE at the lowest possible cost to you. Whether you contemplate building a house or income producing, get our prices. No bonus, brokerage or charges for preliminary work.

We have a 20-unit apartment building that we will build and fully finance for $29,000; 12 units, $18,900; 8 units, $12,900.

These can be built on a 50-ft. lot.

Alta Construction Co.

224 Lissner Bldg.

Established 1917.

834 S. Spring. VA. 6515.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

You do buy the best when you buy a Werner Electric Water Heater. No other heater shows as great efficiency and simplicity is the keynote, economy and safety are outstanding features. If in need of water heaters, you simply cannot afford to buy until you have seen a demonstration of our heaters. Werner Electric Heater Co., 1201-05 E. 7th st., Los Angeles. Established 1922.

Special for One Week

5 room bungalow, concrete foundation, novelty siding, plastered, painted, papered, full set of Adams plumbing fixtures, built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook and screen porch, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, for $2100 with phone connection. Just completed. KLINK CA. 24724. 2559 Thorpe ave.

JUST RITE HOMES

3 rooms	$1000
4 rooms	$1375
5 rooms	$1975

These houses are complete in every respect. Plastered, complete set of plumbing. Payments as low as $17 down & $17 per month.

WE FINANCE

JUST RITE HOMES

201 N. Ave. 56. Capitol 6904

Open Sundays.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home to income by our plan. Pick up your phone and call VAndike 2291. Write or come in.

Open until 9 evenings.

Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.

412 Laughlin Bldg.

215 S. Broadway.

5-RM. residence	$1350 up
6-rm. residence	1775 up
10-room duplex complete	5000 up

We finance 100% at 6% Interest. Standard Bldg. Co., 1123½ Rimpau Blvd. Phones OR. 1312 or WH. 7240.

BUILDER of homes for 22 yrs. best references. If you want a good built home call on me Plans & specifications free. S. T. SONES, 206 N. st. Andrews Pl. HE. 2366.

$1500 4-RM. STUCCO

Barlow, 5665½ W. 43 st. UN. 5493

4 RMS. $2600; 5 rms. $2,500; car. $50 & up. 100% finance. HIDELL & CHAPMAN, 12. 4220. AT. 7506, eves.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER will save you money. Phone OX. 2230.

BUILDER remod., repro., all kinds. L. DE LA CROIX. Bdwy. 4656.

CARPENTER, new or old, lge. small, quick action. EM. 2057.

CEMENT finish, etc., $5 or cont. G. A. Lee. 5595.

GARAGE, 10x16, $65; stuc., $100. 12x 19, $70-$125. Bit. on lot. AX. 5649.

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. E. W. Greenfield. DE. 3274.

HARDWOOD floors complete, old floors renewed reas. Bruce, 532 E. 5th st.

DRAINBOARDS replaced or new. Tile and composition. AX. 5492.

Architects —8-A

ARCHITECTURAL designer, good at sketches, bring samples. S. Chan. Lee, 531 Petroleum Security Bldg. MU. 6295.

$2,000,000 AVAILABLE building loans 100% financing by architect. 124 S. SPRING ST., Suite 316-17.

BUILDING loans at 6% per cent. 2230 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 2366.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT work, porches, steps, foundations, floors, etc. No job too large or small. Cash or terms. VE. 1144.

FOUNDATIONS, swimming pools, all kinds cement work. Mesic, HO. 6576

CEMENT finish, etc., $5 or cont. Guar. A-1 carp., $6. AT. 5502.

CEMENT, contract or day work. Mixer, $15 per day. OL. 3467.

CALL Whitson 6175 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK

CEMENT wk., reas. (Guar.) Mixers rented. A-1 carpenter $5. AT. 5502.

Roofing —8-F

IT'S GOING TO RAIN

See us quick. We manufacture and apply the very last word in roof preservative. C. E. Roof & Paint Co., 1126 Bard st.

SHINGLER, old roofs reshingled, repaired & painted, with guar. Woodward & Grannis. EM. 9656 RE. 2405

ROOFS PATCHED, PAINTED. A-1 work, low prices. AT. 8102.

REROOF now, work guaranteed. Redmade Bldr. Co. TH. 1136.

OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new. WHITE. 5-0-5.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar. est. free. TH. 1449.

Cesspools —8-G

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1115. Underground drainage. ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DR. 2125, DU. 2489.

Bids Wanted —8-K

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTR'S to figure on plans. 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WI. 7345.

BIDS wanted making, putting up billboards & signs. 12 miles L.A. Coleman, 216 STORY BLDG.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW CLEAN. WAX. SHELLAC. REFIN. DRAnel 4794.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

SMALL SALARY

Will be offered certain men and women who will work and follow instructions. No auto needed. No money needed. INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY, Sept. 20, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 S. Hill St.

COMPANY owning vast deposits of building material specialties near L.A. requires the best salesman in this market to work on a very profitable deal. See MR. WYNNE, 1:30 to 4 ONLY on Monday, 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced contracting plumber, able to operate and manage plumbing department with lumber business. Town nine thousand. Salary and percentage of net profit. Give reference. Address L. box 324, Times Branch Office.

BOTTLED WATER HELP

Bottling plant route men with or without trucks. And solicitors. LA VIDA MINERAL WATER CO., P.O. Box 444, L. A.

GROCERY MANAGER WANTED; SMALL CASH BOND. SECURED. 5044 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

YOUNG man for spec. work, loc firm. No exp. req. Appt. Spec. Order Dept. 424 Black Bldg. 4th-Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

ORNAMENTAL blacksmith, $50 wk. Window frame & screen man, scale. Elec. welder, $5.50. 16 day. Gas hoist man, city license, $6 day. Sheet metal workers, $6 day. Bench mechanics, 75c hr. Mantel maker, $6 day. Boring mill man, 80c hr. Elec. welder, 87c hr. 3 lathe machinists, 70c hr. Truck driver, exper. transfer, $100 mo. Boy for factory, $15 wk. Hotel porter, $90 mo., rm. Sack sewer, warehouse, $4.50 day. Stable man, $20 wk., rm. Tree cavity man, $5 day. Lineman, country, $80 mo., fd. Cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, housemen, bus boys, waiters, 25 lean threshermen, baler men, teamsters, orchard men & milkers. Man & wife, janitor & maid, apt.-house, $100 mo., and. Married milker, $150 mo., house. Married milker, $2.50 day., house. Married milker, $100 mo., house. Married man on chicken ranch, $60 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 324 Temple ave.

WANTED ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

For old established automobile concern, must understand automobiles thoroughly and have some sales ability. Wonderful opportunity to right man. Give full particulars in answer. Address B. box 88, Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS, 65-75-90c; floor men, $25 up; auto painters, $35 wk.; sanders, 50c; washers, $28 wk.; auto park boy, $18; helper, gar., $15; serv. sta. opr., open; drivers, 50c up; well-tool machinist, $1.15 hr.; Interior Decorator, top wages; painters helper, 32c; groc. clerks, $15-$18; carpenters, $7-$8 day; laborers, 50c; night cook, $2.50; dishwashers, $15-$18; waiters, $3. All kinds of help. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 202 E. 6. Open Sun. 9:30-12.

WANTED, Filipino or Korean house boy, $50, fd.; pantry man, $50 fd. near; 2 hotel carpenters, out; fry cook, $100, fd., mts.; colored cook, $135 out. Relief cook, $140. Bus boy $50 fd., out. Houseman and electrical repair, $25 wk. Bus boys, dishwashers, bell boy, out. Kitchen helpers, in and out, new positions daily. Tourist Employment Agcy., 145 S. Spring, RM. 212.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN

Large corp., ample financial backing, mfg. a staple used everywhere, requires an unusually high type man as special representative; long-time contract if you can qualify; unlimited co-operation and large earnings assured. Wonderful opportunity for a big caliber man seeking permanent future. Give particulars. Address K. box 445, Times Branch.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGY., 211½ W. 2nd st. Chef and 2nd cook, country club, $300, fd.; all-around cook, $50; dinner cook, $40; 2nd cook, $26, six; fry cook, $35; cook & wife, waitress, rnch. resort, $150, fd.; waiter, $24.50; pastry cook, $80; elec. soda dispenser, $25; pantryman, $25; houseman, $25; room; dishwashers, porters, bus boys, waiters, all kinds of hotel & restaurant help; also garage man, country, $125, house.

NEWSPAPER man experienced in both editorial and advertising departments, must be able to lay out good copy and sell it. Only high class man of good appearance and who is willing to work hard need apply. Permanent $40 to start. High class proposition for right man. Must give phone. Address C. box 247 Times Office.

WELL-educated, aggressive young man experienced in approaching high-class trade, to solicit and follow prospective business for reputable landscape & nursery firm. Salary basis. Must have clean habits & make good appearance and have resided in California for at least 5 years. State references and salary expected, also if experienced in driving. Address box 45, Times Office.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, about 24, single, for reporting and investigation work for national concern. Must have college education, health and ability to progress. Excellent opportunity for advancement afforded. Work requires use of typewriter. State qualifications to LONG Los Angeles Laboratories.

STOCK clerk, typist, mfg. plant country. start $125

TIMEKEEPER, clerk, some steno., mfg. plant country, start $125

GROCERY clerk & deliver, mining co., country $125

STUDENT chemist, future, large mining co. out town, start $100

Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

HIGH-CLASS man, preferably one with auto experience, as special representative on a very productive deal for one of the most responsive public utility concerns in Southern California. See MR. WYNNE, 10 to 12 Monday ONLY, 1116 W. Washington st.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free booklet, B-54 Stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Carrier boy for morning newspaper route, with wheel or machine, 104th to 115th st., between Main and Central. Good pay. TH. 7826.

MEN

Try us first for positions in all departments of restaurants, hotels, apt. houses, clubs. Only a reasonable fee charged. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY 124 W. 5th So. Springs.

ADVERTISING contract man for one of oldest advertising agencies in city. Must know agency solicitation thoroughly. Prefer man who can control some accounts. Give full particulars in confidence. Address D. box 254, Times Office.

WANTED—Boy, clean-cut, with no bad habits, who will appreciate good home & the light chores on chicken ranch while attending grammar school. Board, room, laundry and small wage. Phone MONET 3, 264.

MORTGAGE MAN

High class experienced mortgage man wanted to take charge of dept. BROWN INV. CO., 1124 Board of Trade Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD MAN For a Good Job. Ap. Sun. a.m. 854 S. Hill.

WANTED, reporter, evening newspaper, near Los Angeles, 2 or 3 weeks work, must be thoroughly experienced, all copy and data. Address C. box 129, Times Office.

WANTED—Man who knows Los Angeles property to assist in selling of same. Apply by letter, stating qualifications. RALPH G. WOLFF CO., 742 SO. HILL ST.

MAN wanted to cut trails, hillside lots Subdivision about an hour's ride from Los Angeles. Must furnish own tent and camp outfit. Salary $7.50 a day. Address M. box 309, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN, neat appearing between ages 18-22, for refined work in Theater. Apply MR. HYNES, 8th St. entrance METROPOLITAN THEATER Monday, 9:30 a.m.

BOYS over 16 to deliver telegrams on foot, steady work, good pay. Specified chance for advancement. Uniform furnished. See MR. RHINE, Delivery Dept., 8 to 10 a.m. 608 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Carrier boy with wheel or machine, for morning paper route in vicinity of Palos Verdes Estates. DUnkirk 7598.

WANTED, man with 7-passenger touring car for advertising work. Good job for elderly man or young boy. In reply state age, telephone number and make of car. Address M. box 261, Times Branch.

MAN who understands Cadillac car also to take care of lawn and help around the house. Room and board and $75 per month. Must have references. 219 NO. NORTON AVE.

JAP or Chinese boy to work until 8:30 mornings & after 4 afternoons. Must cook for 2 & care for 5-room house. Board, room & $25 mo. Inquire 707 West 70th st.

CITY salesmen, good pay with extra pay after Oct. 1. Chance to advance, opening. Young man preferred. Must be able to take orders. 926 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

WANTED—An assistant for mental and magic act, prefer one exp. in magic and can play piano; tell all first letter; long season. CLAYTON, La Habra, Cal.

LAUNDRYMAN, responsible, experienced man, single, for all round work. Small steam laundry, 6 H.P. boiler. References. Live in. MU. 5513.

DELIVERY boy for drug store, must be over 18, of good appearance & have own car. Address giving references. C. box 88, Times Office.

CHINESE or Japanese to assist with housework. Half time. Small family. 1510 E. OCEAN BLVD., Long Beach. Phone 624-46.

AUTO MECHANICS AND OTHER AUTO HELP

Automotive Agencies, 1262½ S. Fig. BOY to work in jewelry shop and learn the trade. 709 Loew's State Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

WANTED A GOOD MARRIED MAN

between the ages of 28 & 40 years to take position with Industrial Life Insurance Company. Good wages, chance for advancement. Apply to Manager, 1112 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy., Monday morning only.

WANTED—Young Chinese or Filipino cook for general housework. Family of 5, new 8-room home in Palos Verdes Estates. References required Phone San Pedro 195, write S. P. Creamery or call in person.

A YOUNG outside repair man & clerk for hardware store, answer, giving experience and references, also indicate salary expected. Address L. box 239, Times Branch.

MAN FOR MAINTENANCE WORK must speak Spanish, splendid contract, compensation from $30 to $60 wk. CALL 3 RIVES-STRONG bldg. 8:30 to 5:30.

EXPERIENCED teacher able to teach all usual subjects, grades 5-8. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, East 6th & Terraine, Long Beach.

HUSKY truck driver. Must be well acquainted with streets of L. A., married man, $5 per day. Position permanent. Ph. TH. 8346 Monday bet. 9 & 10 a.m. for appointment.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, first class, better residential work. State experience, age, salary expected. Confidential. Box 62, Times Office, PASADENA.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL MILK SALESMEN, $100 CASH BOND REQUIRED. ADOHR CREAMERY CO., 6642 W. 18TH ST.

GROCERY clerk for canning co. Store, sell & deliver, start, $125. Emp. here. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES, 18 yrs. of age, also boys with motorcycles for package deliveries. Apply 1018 S. HILL ST.

DELIVERY boy with motorcycle and side car wanted. CHALLIFF PUBLISHING HOUSE 2827 Hyans St.

MAN—Neat appearing young man of pleasing personality, between ages of 25 and 35, to work from 9 to 5. MR. HILL, 1107 West Seventh st.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

YOUNG boy for office work. Must be small and neat in appearance & hard worker. Apply 11th floor. BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED—Delivery boy, neat appearance, age 18 or over. See shop foreman. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 420 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN for real estate, Hollywood. Have more prospects than we can handle. Live wire with car can make good money. 1116 SUNSET.

RESTAURANT, HOTEL GARAGE Factory & other jobs of all kinds Nat. Agcy., Hibernian Bld. 4-8sg

WILL exchange room rent, Hawthorne, for spare time carpenter work. Phone 7 p.m., UN. 1578.

FULLER wants 2 married men for furniture factory, Southern country. 548 S. SPRING. Room 529.

YOUNG man to do light wk. for free law course, in offer of 1 of 3 LL.B. A. College of Law, 507 Jewelers Bu.

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of service station, wash and grease rack. GR. 6526.

A FILIPINO boy to assist in housework and wait on table. $60 and meals. Mrs. Hemet, 1 blk. south of Pico.

YOUNG man for leasing dept. Experience not necessary. FREEZE & FREEZE 112 S. Flower.

WANTED—Janitor for 58-rm. apt.-house, $75 per mo. & room. Phone manager after 9 a.m. Mon. MU. 4102.

WANTED, Linder press feeder. One who can cut stock. 411 F. W. BRAUN BLDG.

CLERK & cash man for out of town hotel. 614 WASHINGTON ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—Boy 19-21, for wholesale house; reference, apply 237 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LAUNDRY drivers, independent, your own terms, unusual extra cost, also solicitors. 1269 W. WASH.

BRIGHT young man for steady work. Apply RM 623, 315 S. Hill. Apply RM 623, 315 S. Broadway.

MAN with car to manage real estate office. 4390 GLASSELL, cor. York.

EXPERIENCED fuller-machine op. Apply 8 a.m. 719 S. HILL ST.

AWNING solicitor, exper. Columbia Awning Co., 2717 S. VERMONT.

STUCCO WORK, good weekly pay. 4006 Sta. Monica Blvd., cor. Sunset

GROCERY MAN, 1ST CLASS wanted. Apply Mr. Barnett, 2nd Nat. Bldg.

DRIVER-Salesman wanted. Wages comm. 4816 LONG BEACH AVE.

RELIEF kit. man, hosp. $60. fd. ANDERSON'S AGY., 126 W. 2, ft.605

DELIVERY with wheel to work day HARRIS & FRANK, 635 So. Hill.

LAUNDRY & dry clean. route man. $200 cash bond. 1369 W. Wash.

Store and Office —10-A

STENO.-BKPR., Arig. mine	$200
BKPR.-cig., exp., smart for live boss, lt. B-54 Stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.	$150
COST CLK., cabinet co.	$150
BKPR., stock, bond exp.	$150
BKPR., exp., typist, mfg.	$150
STENO., asst. bkpr., 21-26	$150
STENO., oil company	$125
JR. CLERK, Redondo	$100
TYPIST, bill clerk	$100
DAY clerk, middle-aged, fine hotel	$100
CLERK, good future, small manufacturing co.	$125
STOCK Leader Clerk	$150
CIGAR store clerk, rm.	$2.50
TYPIST, comptometer opr. $25 wk.	
JR. CLK., while	$65
JR. CLERK, typist, neat hand	$75
COLLECTOR, with car	$100
DRY gds. sales, ref. Ariz.	$125
MFT. chemist, exp. Pacific	$150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th-Bdwy.	

SMALL SALARY

Will be offered certain men and women who will work and follow instructions. No auto needed. No money needed. INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY, Sept. 20, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

STENO., sales personality	$125
COLLECTOR, 24-32	$125
TYPIST CLERK	$100
JUNIOR bkpr., 20-22, education $100	
SALESMEN, men & women, furnishings, linens, food products, various salaries.	
STENO.-BKPR.	$110
OFFICE boys & Jr. clks., H.S. grad	$60-$75

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. (Agcy.)

BOOKKEEPER

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO HANDLE VOLUME OF WORK. FURNITURE FACTORY ON SOUTHEAST SIDE. STATE IN FULL DETAIL PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. GIVE REFERENCES AND STARTING SALARY EXPECTED (NOT OVER $120 START.) REPLIES RECEIVED IN CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS C. BOX 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced collection manager to handle the accounts in newspaper office, 60 miles from L. A. Must be experienced bookkeeper and acquainted with general office routine, fine opportunity for young man possessing ability and initiative. Give full details as to experience, qualifications and salary expected, or no consideration given. Address M. box 232, Times Branch.

BKPR., STENO., mine, Ariz.	$200
TYPIST, some bkpr.	$125
OFC. mgr., bkpr., market exp.	$125
STOCK clk., grocery exp.	$85
BKPR.-TYPIST, take chge	$150
STOCK clk., hdw. or elec. ex	$125
STENO., some typing	$100
BEGINNER STENO., clerk	$80
JR. CLK., H.S. grads	$110
BURROUGHS BKPR. exp.	$110

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. 215 Title Ins. Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th-Hill

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man who has had several years experience in retail shoes. The position is open in a first class Department store near by. Handling men's, women's & children's shoes. Hours 8-6. Pay is fairly good with splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply to GEO. W. 902 ALLIED CRAFTS BLDG., Main and Central. Good pay. TH. 7826.

ASST GENERAL, factory clerk and timekeeper, good promotional future. Young credit dept. clerk, outside collns., car furnished; fine future, opening. Young asst bkpr., young asst cashier; each $75. P. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HIGH BUT THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, young man with bank experience for permanent position. Must play clarinet with good band experience. Call Tuesday, THE CROMPTON NATIONAL BANK, 253 East Main st., Compton, Calif.

WANTED—Young man willing to learn bookkeeping, for office and bookkeeper. Permanent position to bright, ambitious person. Apply 714 Market Court, Wholesale Terminal, 7th & Central.

WANTED—Experienced radio salesman to manage and develop sales department. STEWART-WARNER RADIO STORE, 644 W. MAIN, ALHAMBRA.

HELPER on furniture truck, must know the city and know how to drive. Overall's Warehouse, 8th & Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED, EXECUTIVES UNDER 40 Supervising C.P.A. or senior, open, Acct.-credits, collection, correspondent, open, Junior acct., $7 day, Trust officer, bank executive, $200-$450. Trust escrow, installment collection manager, $200.

OFFICE MEN UNDER 35

Bookkeeper, bank note exp., $125. Bkpr.-steno., $125-$150. Typist, clks., $115. Bank collection teller, $125. Ledger clerk, $110. Rate clerk, R.R. exp., $130, also $142. Price clerk, hdw. exp., $110-$125. Commerce school graduates, young, $125. Machine biller, R.R. rate exp., $145. Claim adjuster, compensation ins. exp., $125. Bank teller, burr, bkpr., $125.

DEPT. STORE MEN

Delicatessen mgr., $160-$175. Asst. mgr., Protestant, college education, well groomed, $200. Head pack., $175-$150. Floormgrs., A-1 only, tall, etc., $125-$150. Misc. mgr., stat'y, office supplies, $175-$300. Gen. outdoor man for Arizona, speak Spanish, $160-$175. Toy dept. mgr., open. Jewelry sales, open.

SPECIALTY SALES

Need 15 wholesale grocery specialty men at once, salary $40 week. Year sales open. Two for hotel, apt. cafe supplies under 35, open. Candy men, open. Stat'y. & supply men. DRAFTSMEN, Tuba several ...Open DRAFTSMEN, architectural ...Open 8th man, auto exp., no Fords...$125 Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

THE MAY CO.

IS Receiving Applications FOR Positions IN Their Organization FOR SALESMEN IN All Departments Packers, Stock Clerks AND OTHERS Miscellaneous Divisions Applications Received AT OUR Employment Office on BALCONY—BROADWAY SIDE

SALESMEN

We Want Six Real High-Class Salesmen to Join Our Organization

SEE N. F. EDWARDS 9 A.M. 4TH FLOOR

THE MAY CO.

WANTED THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED JEWELRY BUYER FOR LOS ANGELES DEPT. STORE

Upon answering give age, nationality, married or single, former experience and salary expected. Address C. box 42, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED MEN UNDER 30

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO HANDLE VOLUME OF WORK. FURNITURE FACTORY ON SOUTHEAST SIDE. STATE IN FULL DETAIL PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. GIVE REFERENCES AND STARTING SALARY EXPECTED (NOT OVER $120 START.) REPLIES RECEIVED IN CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS C. BOX 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED

WALKER'S

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for WOOL DRESS GOODS & LEATHER GOODS

Apply Employment Office 9th Floor below, 9-10:30 a.m.

BOYS & YOUNG MEN

Over 15 with bicycles, $60 per mo. guaranteed; steady work, experience unnecessary. We furnish uniforms & will help you buy a bicycle for a small down payment and accumulate amount each pay day. Splendid chance for advancement for the right boys. Call and talk to us over with MR. RHINE, 608 S. Spring st. Delivery Department.

ORDER clk., pack. hs. exp.	$125
PHOTOGRAPHERS	$110-$125
BKPR., country	$125
ASST. bkpr., comm. opr.	$125
ASST. bkpr., gd. H.S. grad.	$100
TYPIST	$110
STOCK clerk, young	$100
OFFICE boys, jr. clerks	$65-$75
SALESMAN with car	Open

Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 207 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

WANTED

WALKER'S

Thoroughly Experienced RUG SALESMEN also FLOOR MANAGERS

Apply Employment Office 9th Floor below, 9-10:30 a.m.

ACCOUNTANT, 28-30	$150
Salesman-clerk	$125
Typist	$115
Stockman	$110
Boy, young	$100
Office boy, over 18	$65

Southwest Employment Agency 704 Chester Place. MU. 7114.

FURNITURE store requires services of one capable of taking charge of advertising department. Must be known to assistant in larger store who may be open for a change. State experience, age, salary and minimum first letter. Address C. box 11, Times Office.

WANTED—Book-keeper for two small lumber yards. Must understand lumber business and have car. Prefer 25 to 40 years old. Don't apply unless you fill all requirements. See Mr. Hunt, Van Owen Lbr. Co., Owensmouth, Calif., 10:30 to 2. Phone Owensmouth 141.

BURR, bkpr.	Open
Comptr, clerical	$100
Invoice	$ 35
Office boys	$ 65

L. A. Employment Bureau (Agcy.) 215 Chester Place. 6th-Hill

BOOKKEEPER & typist, about 25 yrs. Willing to start at small salary. Good prospects for advancement & security. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Stately fully regarding self. Address M. box 233, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced tog man for buy & merchandising entire department. Conditions make it easy to increase sales rapidly if you know your business. Address M. box 202, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper, with some operation books and who speaks Spanish, to be located in Imperial Valley. Call at 823 A. HELLMAN BLDG. Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR 5 Register Underwood. State experience. Permanent position with good firm for one qualifying. Address C. box 535, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, street improvement contractor, San Diego. Write fully, experience, references, salary. Address M. box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOTHING retirement, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. It will pay you to investigate. 524 S. SPRING, Rm. 524.

WANTED, young man, experienced tynist for inventory of a factory. Apply Pike Auto Trailer Wks., 2613 Santa Fe ave.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, give age, experience, salary desired, reference. Address L. box 429, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT $200

OFFICE BOYS ..... $60-$65

807 Com. Exch. Bldg., 5 & Olive.

TYPIST, young man 18 to 20 years of age, steady on Underwood. Overall's, 1½ E. Main car necessary. Business established over ten years. Every man and woman in Los Angeles a live prospect. Call morning, 9 a.m. sharp, RM. 609, W. Pac. Bld. 1031 S. BRDWY.

SALESMAN

Live wire to sell Lankershim and San Fernando property. Must have car. Mr. Dolan, 526 Wilcox Bldg.

SELL Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes direct to wearer. Large commissions. Est. monthly boom. Permanent work. Actual samples. Bloomer Shoe Co., Dept. B 519, Allen, Ill.

SALESMEN, $15 specialty sells all lines business, 23 1-2% comm. collected with order. $1000 weekly easy. 56 Clarendon Bldg., 9223 S. Clark, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted for popular gum line, retail, jobbing and peat business. If commission of $300 weekly interests you, write P.O. Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SOLICITORS NO FOOLING

Steady work, salary & big comm. Must be hustler. GA. 3890. GA. 6215

2 SALESMEN for city, to sell sanitary supplies. One acquainted with the motion-picture colony. Liberal commission. Germo Manufacturing Co., 7645 Pico st.

I NEED 2 good men who are aggressive and not afraid to work. Can make $50 to $100 a week. A chance to connect with a live selling organization. Call 8:30 a.m. 6th floor, 518 S. Olive st.

BOOKKEEPER & typist, about 25 yrs. Willing to start at small salary. Good prospects for advancement & security. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Stately fully regarding self. Address M. box 233, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced tog man for buy & merchandising entire department. Conditions make it easy to increase sales rapidly if you know your business. Address M. box 202, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper, with some operation books and who speaks Spanish, to be located in Imperial Valley. Call at 823 A. HELLMAN BLDG. Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR 5 Register Underwood. State experience. Permanent position with good firm for one qualifying. Address C. box 535, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, street improvement contractor, San Diego. Write fully, experience, references, salary. Address M. box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOTHING retirement, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. It will pay you to investigate. 524 S. SPRING, Rm. 524.

WANTED, young man, experienced tynist for inventory of a factory. Apply Pike Auto Trailer Wks., 2613 Santa Fe ave.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, give age, experience, salary desired, reference. Address L. box 429, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT $200

OFFICE BOYS ..... $60-$65

807 Com. Exch. Bldg., 5 & Olive.

TYPIST, young man 18 to 20 years of age, steady on Underwood. Overall's, 1½ E. Main car necessary. Business established over ten years. Every man and woman in Los Angeles a live prospect. Call morning, 9 a.m. sharp, RM. 609, W. Pac. Bld. 1031 S. BRDWY.

SALESMAN

Live wire to sell Lankershim and San Fernando property. Must have car. Mr. Dolan, 526 Wilcox Bldg.

SELL Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes direct to wearer. Large commissions. Est. monthly boom. Permanent work. Actual samples. Bloomer Shoe Co., Dept. B 519, Allen, Ill.

SALESMEN, $15 specialty sells all lines business, 23 1-2% comm. collected with order. $1000 weekly easy. 56 Clarendon Bldg., 9223 S. Clark, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted for popular gum line, retail, jobbing and peat business. If commission of $300 weekly interests you, write P.O. Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SOLICITORS NO FOOLING

Steady work, salary & big comm. Must be hustler. GA. 3890. GA. 6215

2 SALESMEN for city, to sell sanitary supplies. One acquainted with the motion-picture colony. Liberal commission. Germo Manufacturing Co., 7645 Pico st.

I NEED 2 good men who are aggressive and not afraid to work. Can make $50 to $100 a week. A chance to connect with a live selling organization. Call 8:30 a.m. 6th floor, 518 S. Olive st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

5 MEN WANTED, WHO ARE WILLING TO MAKE FROM $100 TO $600 WEEKLY.

We are getting more than 50 direct mail answers daily to our engraved invitations to high class prospects.

This is the largest and one of the finest country clubs in California, located just 11 miles from 7th and Broadway, and 1 mile from Culver City.

The best personnel of any club selling memberships.

More than 500 members now.

704 S. SPRING, Room 402.

SALESMEN to represent leading mfgr of popular priced infants dresses on comm. basis only. Write refs. to KLEIN INFANTS' DRESS CO., 12 W. 21st, N. Y.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

EVERY MAN & WOMAN SHOULD CONSIDER THIS

Where Are YOU Going to Live And WHAT ARE YOU Going to be Doing One Year From TODAY?

Our Class Lecture No. 2 Winter Series

MONDAY NIGHT Sept. 20th 8 O'CLOCK

IS LOS ANGELES OVERSUBDDIVIDED?

Will Give You The Solution And Awaken You To Your Great Possibilities

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME IN AND HAVE A SEAT AND LISTEN

IT IS FREE

Monday Night 8 o'clock Come Early

Harry H. Culver & Co.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR 629 S. HILL ST. LOS ANGELES

A YOUNG MAN AT $100 A WEEK

I am adding a few bright young fellows to my selling force—not necessarily experienced salesmen but just good, average chaps who would like to make $100 a week or more. I have paid out about $50,000 in commissions in the last 4 months and this has been divided among less than twenty men. Practically none of them had had any previous training. Some of them made good the first day, most of them the first week. We have plenty of prospects who are expecting your call. See MR. WYTTE, 728 S. Spring st., any morning this week.

ATTENTION BROKERS

500 acres of Kadota Figs, part bearing, now. Just ready to go on market. NEW PLAN. I want one live broker in each town near Los Angeles to join me in real but selling campaign.

EXCURSION, LUNCH, LECTURE BIG MONEY, SURE SALES

Write or call me up and I will come to see you. R. D. HORTON, Salesmanager, 221 N. Isabel st., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glen. 5537.

SALESMEN

We are actually selling good land at $19.75 an acre, and selling it fast. We want about six or eight good men to help sell this land. We are paying a good cash commission. Only high class men considering honesty and loyalty need apply.

THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO. 1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg., 7 & Spring

INTELLIGENT, aggressive salesman to interview bankers, doctors & business men in the interest of a large well organized, bonded & financially responsible collection agency, who will be worth $1000 per month to you weekly income. Experienced men preferred but not essential. We want successful men. See MR. SHIRLEY mornings, 516 Jewelers' Exchange Bldg.

FIVE high class salesmen for downtown office; over 100 year leases on miniature electric signs at $5 per month. $1000 locations ready. No competition. Experienced advertising men can make a real clean-up quickly. Call 4:30 a.m. Monday, Electric Display Co., 1002 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

Real Estate Salesman

We have opening for man to sell BEVERLY HILLS property. See Mr. Wilson Monday.

BURTON &

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALESMEN

A connection, when made with our firm, is not made for just an hour a day or a year, but a permanent one.

WE HAVE BEEN DEALING WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEOPLE FOR MANY YEARS. WE HAVE A RECOGNIZED REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING.

If you can measure up to our requirements, you can stand behind us and will work under our wise suggestions, we will give you the best of co-operation, give you a commissions daily and after you in position you will be proud of.

Interviews will be given daily between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. only.

S. CHAMBERLAIN MORAN, Director of Sales.

Tifal and O'Connor Building, 726 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

STOP!

Seeking position?

Want to make money?

Can you fill a steady and responsible position?

Want a position where you should make $50 to $100 per week?

Can you give reference?

Do you want a car?

Then for your own good see

MR. BAGWELL,
8:30 to 11 A.M.
Room 619 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring Sts., L. A.

HIGHEST TYPE SECURITY SALESMEN

WE NEED 2 OR 3 ADDITIONAL SECURITY SALESMEN OF HIGHEST TYPE. BOTH CITY AND OUTSIDE TERRITORY NOW ALLOTTED. TWO BIG DOLLAR ISSUE. INVITING COMMANDS ATTENTION OF CAPITALIST SEEKING A CONSERVATIVE PROFITABLE SECURITY. SELLS IN SIGHT. FINAL BLOCKS. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS.

APPLY 10-12 2-4

619 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
BRING STS.

Salesmanager

For Resale Department

We need a man at Norco with experience as a real estate broker to handle a steady volume of resale trades for us in this locality. Maximum assistance in the way of advertising & office equipment. This is a permanent paying connection for you if you can prove to us that you understand your business. Apply

W. J. Frawley
Salesmanager
529 S. HILL ST.

CHEVY CHASE IS SELLING

$40,000 of our July sales were made by men who a week ago, who came to our tract of their own volition to ask about the possibilities of selling. Any intelligent salesman knows what this means.

We have an opportunity for 1 more men to help us handle our prospects who call at Chevy Chase. This is perhaps the last opportunity in Southern California today for two good men.

See W. J. Barr, director of sales, 2316 Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN WITH CARS TO SELL ON REAL BEAUTIFUL SALESMEN ON BEAUTIFUL WALNUT & ORANGE-COVERED SUBDIVISION ON HEAVILY TRAVELLED 100-FT. BLVD. IN THE STATE. RESIDENTIAL & BUSINESS LOTS. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CO-OPERATION. CONDITIONS. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. 457 S. NEVADA AVE.

SALESMEN, THREE, 19 to 25 years old, A good clean-cut appearance; easily earn from $40-$45 per week; work 1616 daytime; will be at Belmont Hotel, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Rhoades.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell fine line of men's clothing; commission basis; one salesman made $70 last week; one California man made $100 in one day; no investment necessary; we help you get started; come in after 6 p.m. 1000 S. BROADWAY, STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted at once; good, aggressive salesmen for high-class specialty; must be capable of producing $1000 per month; permanent position for right man; MR. MONK 10-12 a.m. 1015 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN, if you could offer your prospects a high-grade proposition with an unlimited sale, with as small or as large a quantities as they desire, at a price cheaper than the ordinary peddler is asking them, himself, or as an advertising proposition, wouldn't you like to have a real live commission, Mr. Salesman? Call Mutual 2-1-1-1 or write 1912 S. Hill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced man who has been with the best; one who can produce; permanent position; $50 per week to start. Call 407 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced man who has been with the best; one who can produce; permanent position; $50 per week to start. Call 407 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling organization; high-class proposition; $50 per week to start. Call at 424½ S. HILL ST

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salespersons, Solicitors —11-B

Mothers
Nurses
Clerks
Stenographers
Retired Matrons

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO OFFER YOU

AN OPPORTUNITY OF JOINING ONE OF THE LIVEST ORGANIZATIONS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

WONDERFUL CO-OPERATION EXTENDED THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

LEADS FURNISHED FOR NEW PERSONS JOINING OUR FORCE AT ONCE.

IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY ONLY, 10 o'clock sharp. Sept. 20, 1926.

Assembly room, 402, 815 S. Hill st.

TWO cared, solicitors; new tract, west side. Every co-operation. Salary and commission. Phone EM 9839.

BRIGHT, refined ladies. Wonderful proposition, no peddling. 206 PERSHING BLDG.

Trades —11-C

OPERATORS

Experienced on
HIGH-GRADE
Silk & Wool Dresses
PIECE WORK
OR
WEEK WORK
Can Earn $25-$35 Week
ON PIECE WORK
WILL GIVE A-1
Piece Work Operators
GUARANTEE
STEADY WORK
To Good Women
ALSO
Experienced
FINISHERS WANTED
Hunt, Broughton & Hunt
215 EAST 8TH ST.

Experienced Hemmers

Also operators on ladies' neckwear and children's dresses.

MARINELLO MARION
832 N. WESTERN. Take S car to Melrose.

EXPERIENCED corset alteration hands; permanent position. Address reply, stating experience. Address L. box 558, Times Branch.

MILLINERY MAKERS & Trimmers, Experienced
HY-CLASS HAT CO.
820 S. BROADWAY. 6TH FLOOR.

20 OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON BATHROBES
A. D. Edwards & Son
341 WALL ST.

DRAPER

Experienced on dresses. Capable of taking charge of finishers. Experienced only need apply. MODERN DRESS, 129 West 3rd st.

MACHINE operator for sewing awnings. Preference given to one living in town. Inquire at 1st apt., ph. HO. 4231, or apply 2 to 5, MILAC PRODUCTS CO., 646 Laura ave., Huntington Park.

OPERATORS

ALSO SAMPLE HAND ON LADIES' NECKWEAR & BLOUSES
HILDYARD & FREDERICKS
1918 WEST 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S NECKWEAR.
GOLDMAN, SIMMONS & CO.
740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Operators

ON ladies' dresses, first-class only, no others need apply.
REGAL CLOAK & SUIT CO.,
212 S. Spring. Rm. 221.

WANTED—Operators in factory or home workers with factory experience on ladies' good silk dresses. Good prices and steady work. Must be ready for work. Room 707, TEXTILE CENTER BLDG., 215 E. 3rd.

HELP wanted, female, experienced vampers and closers and top stitchers on shoes. California Seamless Shoe Co., 2053 Perris Road, Long Beach, Calif.

FIRST class makers and helpers for high class trade. Call at 626 W. MANHATTAN PLACE, off 8 or H car to Melrose & Western.

WANTED—Girls experienced on plain Singer power machine to learn on Reece's vests. Call Monday a.m. 223 W. 2ND ST. Room 232.

MANGLE girls, none but thoroughly experienced need apply. MONARCH LAUNDRY, 912 E. 59 st., near Central.

POWER Sewing Machine Operators. Hi-class Dresses.
Pay according to ability.
MARION JARVIS, 1643 W. Vine.

WANTED, 10 experienced operators on silk & wool dresses, steady employment & good wages. PARAMOUNT DRESS CO., 714 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Woman for stuffing machine in furniture factory, must be experienced; stuffing cushions with springs. Apply 1435 S. AVALON BLVD.

EXPERT MACHINE MARKERS, steady work. PARK LAUNDRY CO., 2724 S. Avalon Blvd.

OPERATOR on Singer chain stitch machine for Bonaz embroidery work. AMERICAN HAT CO., 420 S. Broadway.

DRAPERY seamstress. Wanted, exper. machine & table hands. Apply at 1. KATZ CO., 3707 W. 3rd St.

DRAPERS and finishers. Only those exp. on high-class dresses. Rachel Linker Co. 835 S. FLOWER.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers, apply Boundary Candy Co., 2919 SO. VERMONT.

WANTED—Experienced fancy packers & chocolate dippers. Apply Mathews Candy Co., 1 Factory Pl.

DRAPES and finishers experienced in dressmaking dept. Apply Eddie Schmidt, 714 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced seam and coat finisher. 531 S. CORONADO ST. FI. 2233.

EXPERIENCED operators, high-grade silk dresses. MATHURN & BLACKBY, 1013 S. Los Angeles St.

MILLINERY maker wanted. Apply 2611 W. 8TH ST.

EXPERIENCED cap operators. Room 403, 239 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXP. woman to run wash, mach. in laundry. Call San. 56436 York Blvd.

DRAPERY DRESS EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3825 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANT experienced fur finishers. 7, Trade 1758 West Wash.

EXP. DRESSMAKER by private dressmaker, 1843 S. WESTERN AVE.

EXPERIENCED bindery girl. Apply 778 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Experienced finisher in dressmaking. 2406 W. 7th st.

1ST CLASS FINISHERS. Shop experienced only. 2428 W. 7TH.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY GIRL. Apply 3825 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MILLINERY designer wanted. AMERICAN HAT CO., 420 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

The world's largest commercial art studio, employing 100 artists producing 25,000 drawings a year offering a spare time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write

Meyer-Both Co.

716 Walter P. Story Building.
5th & Broadway. Open evenings.

ARTISTS — A practical commercial art studio to destroy the illusion that an amateur artist in drawing. Work can be done at home if preferable. Address AH, box 42, Times Office.

TWO fast sketching full of action artists, wanted at once, for short stories. Submit work or reference. P. O. box 372, CITY.

ARTIST, experience painting ladies' faces, also birds & flowers on silk. Must handle all grades of work. LITTLE MARTIN, 632 N. Western.

AMATEUR ARTIST wanted at once. Spare time work. Address L, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades —11-C

To Learn Trades —11-C

REMSTITCHING & power machine taught. Spec. rates. Few classes. Some pay while learn. 1405 S. Hill.

CHOCOLATE dipping, expert teaching, save time and money. Investigate. 1305 Glendale Blvd. DU. 7419.

LADIES, good money doing hand work at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Female

To Learn Trades —11-C

Lillian Hollingworth School of Millinery

ESTABLISHED 1916
LARGER CLASS ROOMS

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENROLL. MILLINERY A TO Z IN 4 WEEKS. LEARN TO MAKE THE BEAUTIFUL HATS NOW SHOWING. Fascinating and profitable work. 1st hats perfect in work and design. Graduates holding excellent positions. Milliners now in demand. VISIT CLASS, 10 TO 4:30. SEE BEAUTIFUL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS. 1237-43 S. BONNIE BRAE. P. car. BE. 5558. CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Also designing, cutting, dressmaking, operating power machines, pleatst., buttonhole, 2-needle, over lock, 5 trades, $25, 224 S. SPRING. Room 524.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught thoroughly by Alice Lloyd. Course free if you can learn in 2 wks. HO. 2463.

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Drop, 1240 Glendale Blvd. DE. 7619.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—Lady capable of driving automobile to help with housework in family of 2 with part care of semi-invalid. Home nights. Apply 1111 WEST 42ND ST.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY. GOOD WAGES PAID. PHONE MORNINGS. HE. 9640.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Small family, private room & bath. Personal laundry only. Electric washing machine. $25-$30. 1938 NO. EDGEMONT.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, white woman, $40, board and pleasant room, 6 young people, employed, one child. No laundry. Good home to right party. HE. 6493.

ORIENTAL couple, $165. General maids, $60 to $35. Gen. (males) $100. 2nd maid, $60. Pers. maid 60. HOLLAND AGCY., 4066 Sunset. OL. 2715.

WANTED—Middle aged woman housekeeper for working couple, care of small child, good home, $35 month. Call Sunday, GA. 0570. 1042 WINCHESTER AVE.

REF., comp. white woman, sbt. 40 2 adults, 18 mos. baby. Must be dependable, do plain cook, baby's wash, elec. machine. Perm. ref. Ph. HE. 0372.

WANTED, white girl for general housework, good cook, $60 month. 6-room bungalow. Phone 745 So. Gramercy Pl. FI. 0382.

HOUSEKEEPER, family of 3, plain cooking, home, $40 N. Lanchmont. Take R car marked Melrose, off at Beverly.

WANTED—Beverly Hills, competent white girl, 20 to 35, for general housework; must be good cook. 2 in family. CR. 2426.

WANTED—Clean, neat, middle-aged woman, wishing for home. Genl. housework & care of baby, $20 mo. 1451 S. Highland ave. Call today.

GOOD reliable white woman under 35. Cooking & general housework. Family of 2 adults. Call bet. 9 & 12 a.m. DU. 8026.

NEAT reliable white woman between 20 & 40. Assist with housework & cooking, no washing. Home. $40 mo. 1112 VICTORIA AVE. OR. 6262.

CAPABLE Protestant white girl, 25-35 yrs., for cooking & downstairs work, small family, nice rm. & bath. OL. 4781.

WOMAN, middle-aged, unincumbered, small family of 3 adults. Good plain cooking, reasonable salary, no laundry. 823 DALTON AVE., Azusa.

GENERAL maid, neat home for right white woman, must be good plain cook permanent position. 1021 ARGYLE. HOllv 2670.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and genl. housework, two adults, three children. No laundry. Wages $40. Good home & bath. Empire 1952.

MIDDLE-aged woman wanted for general housework. Wages $40 per month. Small family. 643 8TH AVE. Phone OR. 5162.

HOUSEKEEPER, general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, 2 employed, all after 4:30 p.m. 3128 Arlington Ave.

HIGH school or University girl, mother's helper, 4 days. Sun. to Wed. $20 mo. DU. 2225. 619 S. Commonwealth Ave.

EXP. capable girl to assist with light housework, care of 2 children, No laundry. Room with priv. bath. HE. 6288.

NEAT girl for general housework & cooking, 3 in family, $55 mo. Ph. mornings, BD. 0835. 1256 S. GRAMERCY PL.

MIDDLE-aged woman to care for 2 small children for room, board & small salary. Phone FA. 5300, Station M. Call Mon. or Tues. a.m.

YOUNG girl wanted for general housework and light washing. Good home. Young couple and baby. Stay nights. T109 LAVETA TERRACE.

WANT young lady or girl, high school graduate, light baker, capable of teaching. Excellent refer. required. Address D, box 162, Times Office.

WHITE girl to assist with child and light housework. Salary, $20. Must be employed. $40. Ph. 4 to 12. WH. 2971.

WANTED—Elderly white lady wishing rm. and bd. and small salary for getting morn. and eve. meals. Phone evenings, 7-9. 4001 4466 ALTA VISTA.

NEAT white girl for gen. housework. Sun., 2 adults, 2 girls, 3 & 7 yrs. No laundry. Good home; ref. DUR. 7299.

WOMAN, Oct. 1, general housework. 4 adults, 2 in place, private room, $40 month. References. 1008 NO. NORMANDIE.

NEAT, clean, reliable girl, general housework & plain cooking. 2 adults & baby. Stay on place. Nice home, $40 mo. EM. 4316.

ELDERLY lady for country home, to take care of lady for business couple. Good home, moderate wages. Address L, box 1, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER for teacher, family of 3, must be under 45. Apply Sat. after 2 p.m. or Sun. after 5 a.m. RO. 3577.

EXPERIENCED woman, 35 yrs., for cooking & downstairs work, wages $30 or $40, good refs. required. WH. 7620.

PART-time school girl or middle-aged woman to assist housework with young couple and infant. Good home. $15 to $20. OX. 2372.

HSKPR. & care of 2 children, white, 25 to 45 yrs. Permanent, to couple emp. $12.50 per wk. 151 E. 99TH ST. TH. 1206.

WANT Christian lady with some means, to care for good home & be companion for daughter in motherless home. Address C, box 14, Times Office.

GENERAL maid, housework & cooking, no washing. Room & bath. Take R car marked La Brea. 263 S. ARDEN BLVD. Phone WI. 8573.

GIRL, white, not over 40, housework & cooking. Good wages & home to right party. References. 1521 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. RM. 09047.

WHITE woman about 40, Swedish or German preferred, general housework & cooking. Small family. Room with bath. Ref. GR. 7545.

GENERAL maid under 40, good cook; 2 adults, no laundry; $40. 1469 ARLINGTON DR., Pasadena. Wakefield 5726. Short line car.

SWEDISH, Danish or German preferred, under 40, general housework. 2 adults, 2 children. $35. No laundry. WH. 7245.

GIRL for cooking & downstairs work, small family, nice rm. & bath. OL. 4781.

WOMAN, middle-aged, unincumbered, small family of 3 adults. Good plain cooking, reasonable salary, no laundry. 823 DALTON AVE., Azusa.

GENERAL maid, neat home for right white woman, must be good plain cook permanent position. 1021 ARGYLE. HOllv 2670.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and genl. housework, two adults, three children. No laundry. Wages $40. Good home & bath. Empire 1952.

MIDDLE-aged woman wanted for general housework. Wages $40 per month. Small family. 643 8TH AVE. Phone OR. 5162.

HOUSEKEEPER, general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, 2 employed, all after 4:30 p.m. 3128 Arlington Ave.

HIGH school or University girl, mother's helper, 4 days. Sun. to Wed. $20 mo. DU. 2225. 619 S. Commonwealth Ave.

EXP. capable girl to assist with light housework, care of 2 children, No laundry. Room with priv. bath. HE. 6288.

NEAT girl for general housework & cooking, 3 in family, $55 mo. Ph. mornings, BD. 0835. 1256 S. GRAMERCY PL.

MIDDLE-aged woman to care for 2 small children for room, board & small salary. Phone FA. 5300, Station M. Call Mon. or Tues. a.m.

YOUNG girl wanted for general housework and light washing. Good home. Young couple and baby. Stay nights. T109 LAVETA TERRACE.

WANT young lady or girl, high school graduate, light baker, capable of teaching. Excellent refer. required. Address D, box 162, Times Office.

WHITE girl to assist with child and light housework. Salary, $20. Must be employed. $40. Ph. 4 to 12. WH. 2971.

WANTED—Elderly white lady wishing rm. and bd. and small salary for getting morn. and eve. meals. Phone evenings, 7-9. 4001 4466 ALTA VISTA.

NEAT white girl for gen. housework. Sun., 2 adults, 2 girls, 3 & 7 yrs. No laundry. Good home; ref. DUR. 7299.

WOMAN, Oct. 1, general housework. 4 adults, 2 in place, private room, $40 month. References. 1008 NO. NORMANDIE.

NEAT, clean, reliable girl, general housework & plain cooking. 2 adults & baby. Stay on place. Nice home, $40 mo. EM. 4316.

ELDERLY lady for country home, to take care of lady for business couple. Good home, moderate wages. Address L, box 1, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER for teacher, family of 3, must be under 45. Apply Sat. after 2 p.m. or Sun. after 5 a.m. RO. 3577.

EXPERIENCED woman, 35 yrs., for cooking & downstairs work, wages $30 or $40, good refs. required. WH. 7620.

PART-time school girl or middle-aged woman to assist housework with young couple and infant. Good home. $15 to $20. OX. 2372.

HSKPR. & care of 2 children, white, 25 to 45 yrs. Permanent, to couple emp. $12.50 per wk. 151 E. 99TH ST. TH. 1206.

WANT Christian lady with some means, to care for good home & be companion for daughter in motherless home. Address C, box 14, Times Office.

GENERAL maid, housework & cooking, no washing. Room & bath. Take R car marked La Brea. 263 S. ARDEN BLVD. Phone WI. 8573.

GIRL, white, not over 40, housework & cooking. Good wages & home to right party. References. 1521 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. RM. 09047.

WHITE woman about 40, Swedish or German preferred, general housework & cooking. Small family. Room with bath. Ref. GR. 7545.

GENERAL maid under 40, good cook; 2 adults, no laundry; $40. 1469 ARLINGTON DR., Pasadena. Wakefield 5726. Short line car.

SWEDISH, Danish or German preferred, under 40, general housework. 2 adults, 2 children. $35. No laundry. WH. 7245.

GIRL for housework, good home for right white woman;

SITUATIONS—
Male

Teamsters —15-D

chauffeur, white
ny years with high
formerly with Mrs.
up of Hollywood, who
in Europe. Phone
Call Ambrose.

sires private position
reliable and trust-
steady work. Perform-
11 yrs. exp. Rest
2124-J.

ager wishes position in
excellent mechanic
Local refs. AT. 7646
gardener; take care
month. EM. 8384.

nauffeurs supplied at
hour and day work.
L. CHAUFFEURS
BE. 8746.

good mech., Chris-
city refs. Ch. 836944
local ref.; drive any
Phone 1 to 3 p.m.
haul; will do other
iv. fam. EM. 0240.
ur wants steady po-
Ph. 6295.
chauffeur, good refs.
ly. 9521. Frank Eng.

staurant. Club —15-E
oman wants work.
house work, heaters,
refs. Address D, box

gardener, wife can give
reference. PHIL-
MA. CRANE. Phone
ed. Tel. WE. 1344.
REFINED, well-trained
wishes management of
home or office; best of
reference. Address D, box 63, Times Office.
YOUNG lady, genteel, talented, desires
connection as personal assistant,
representative, secretary, companion;
services to be of mutual benefit. Address D, box 242, Times Office.
RM. & kitchen for light housekeeping
exchange for typing or
business matters or services;
grade subjects. Box 141, TIMES.

—16-C
REFINED, educated woman, 30, desires employment as companion to
lady who can make change. Love
to all but willing to give
of my legal knowledge.
systematizing or
planning salary not
D. E. Hinckle
67.

and Garden —15-H
gardener with
ing experience wish-
steady good testi-
to competent. Phone
BRO. 728 So. Union

as gardener on pri-
experienced in green-
flowers; American
Address C, box 114

ants; pay large es-
ed. Ensign &
ER. 1725 Sycamore.

position on large
good ref. Mar-
Scotch. Address
Times Office.

on chicken ranch;
single, 46 yrs.
Address D, box 257.

dinner, 48, single,
private & com-
reception. Andrews.

e. 46, 12 yrs.
wants care of
estate. Prefer
Cal exp., marry
estate. Prefer
BEACH. 1446 7 av.
dener good worker
family or instit. A1

dener, middle aged
ap. Address C, box

all-around, reliable,
refs. Steady pos

gardener, take care
or job. Ph.
Box 2554.

spading, clean up
Mott. Phone
MU. 2554.

gardener; ex-
LENT. 6438 Fern-

ps private ph.
A-1 city refs.
2112 7 av.
married, wants ranch
hand; tractor exp.
ENCE. Address
Times Office.

contract; or
FRANK. IN. 5123.

Caretakers —15-J
to take care of the
and pastry baking.
reference of re-
wife desires work
Address D, box 187,

experienced col-
gentleman. Serves ta-
position. Exp.
Times Office.

apartment house or
thoroughly exper-
and gardening.
26th st.

cook reliable,
private home.
Box 149.

as butler or
experienced
Address C, box

family cooking a
Ph. MEtro. 4916.

& reliable; pos-
Ph. MEtro. 4916.

housekeeper, experi-
Main 2830.

woman wants job in
VA. 6882. Mrs.

wants position
Address D, box

student, wants
family. Address
Times Office.

woman cook butler,
with excellent
Address C, box

perience, refined
Address C, box

nna for general
lighting or chimney
Address D, box

work 8 to house-
Address D, box

wants work
Address D, box

wants work
Address D, box

wants work

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

OLIVE CREST
541 SOUTH RAMPART BLVD.

If you are willing to pay a little more and have the best

SEE THESE DISTINCTIVE APTS.

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful appointed singles, hand deco. walls, exquisite silk curtains & draperies, mohair overstuffed, floor lamps, windoor chairs, writing desk, tiled in bath & shower, pedestal bowl dinette, dressing room, abundant drawer space, every conceivable convenience.

541 SOUTH RAMPART BLVD.

LOVEJOY APARTMENTS

Designed and built for health and all the comfort of home life. Living room 14x19, bedroom, kitchen and large dressing room with wardrobe and extra closet, ½ blk. from S car and markets. 4 blks. north of Ambassador Hotel.

Also unfurn. single & double apts.

325 KENMORE AVE.

3648 D CAR

Brownleigh Apts.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE.

Your winter home. Sunshine, airy, easily accessible to theaters, churches and choice shopping district. May we show you?

REGAL APTS.
For comfortable homes in this high class Wilshire dist., see our large sunny apts. All outside rooms. Many commodious closets. Attractive rates. N or L car.

3350 SAN MARINO. Fltz. 2306.

Under new management.

BELDEN APTS.
Singles & doubles, baths with showers, twin beds, best of service. 1 blk. from Westlake & Park.

608 S. Westlake ave. DR. 9553.

W. H. DEMPLE, Mgr.

601 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 2 blocks west of Western. Exceptionally large & well furnished 3-rm. apt. now available. Attractive rates. permanent adults.

REITZ ARMS APTS.
NEW, SPACIOUS, 2 CHEST OF DRAWERS, SHOWER, ARMS, COMPLETELY COMPLETE. CONGENIAL QUIET, FINE VENTILATION. $45 & $50 INCLUDING LIGHT, GAS & MAID SERVICE. 1360 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

NEW FORUM APTS.
3224 S. NORTON. EM. 9229.

Spacious front corr. apt., outside tile bath & kitchen, large dressing rm. & clothes closets available. Also 2 others, elec. furn. Garage. Phones. One-half block P car. Free service.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SINGLE APTS. Westlake Park dist. Private garages. Good transportation.

VISTA GRAND APTS.
400 S. BONNIE BRAE. Ph. 54209.

CHOICE, COSY, ARTISTIC Sunny ideal bachelor quarters, 2 rms., sleeping porch, bath & kitchenette, overlooking beautiful St. James Park; only $45. Inquire 2326 SCARFF ST. BE. 2577.

L. A. NURSES' CLUB
211 S. Lucas. C car. VA. 4820.

Furn. rms. & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional women. Summer rates.

$40 AND UP

BIMINI APARTMENTS
Very spacious sunny singles. Large lobby. Beautiful grounds.
317 BIMINI PLACE. WA. 2748

SPENCER ARMS
149 S. ALVARADO

$26 up. Permanent rates. Tile baths, o'stuffed, close in. Also 2 & 3-rm. & kitchen. $40. SPACIOUS SINGLE APTS.

MAGNUS APTS.
New, close in, nr. Westlake Park. Maid & lon. serv. 727 S. CORONADO

HILL STREET APTS.
$25 up. Modern single apts. French gray finish, wall and day beds, dressing-rooms, free parking. 216 W. 8th. corner S. HILL.

$55—HERENDO TERRACE
New front single, tile bath, shower, near stores, theater and bus. Gar. available. 626 N. BERENDO.

$50—$67.50—144 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
HAMPSHIRE ARMS.
Desirable single & front double.

SINGLE apt., clean, quiet, close in, close to street cars & stores, desirable middle aged or young couple. Tel. 51878 after 5 p.m. all day Sunday.

CHESELTON APTS.
923 PARK VIEW DR. 8064
Luxurious furn. double, new, quiet, refined. $70. N car. Tile bath.

ATTRACTIVE doubles & singles, $30 & $45 up. Bimradette Apts., 1031 S. Grand View sh. 2nd st. west of Alvarado. DR. 4025.

$35 Up, Aragon Apts.
Large, front sunny doubles, singles. 3234 S. WESTLAKE. D or H car.

$35—KANIWALD—$50
Lovely sgls. & dbls. O'stuffed furn. Maid serv. 1214 S. LAKE. BE. 0890

I WILL LIVE IN AN OLD APT. when you can rent the very finest apt. for less money? 1706 SUNSET BLVD. near Echo Park car.

$55—HERENDO TERRACE
New front single, tile bath, shower, nr. stores, theater & bus. Gar. available. 626 N. BERENDO

$35—THE LEEWARD—$40
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 & 2 apts. Nr. Wilshire & Lake Park.
751 S. HOOVER. DR. 7064.

SINGLE and dbl. apts., clean, cool & comfortable. Reas. prices. Walking distance. New management.
CATHRYN, 725 So. Bixel st.

$25 UP. CARROLL APTS. Singles, o'stuf., tile bath, shower, nr. Westlk. Pk. 456 S. Lake. H & D car.

BOY APTS., 240 S. CATALINA. Just off 3rd. Newly furn. large singles. Summer rates. Everything furn.

COLONIAL APTS., $30 up. 473 SO. LAKE. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Newly decorated. New management.

$50-$55—3-RM. upper & lower, bath, dr. rm., newly decorated, best loc. 1918 18TH AV. nr. Wash. 2396

$30 UP. Hartford Terrace, 1425 W. 4 3-rm. apts., o'stuffed. Cor. 4 st. & Hartford. C or D car to Lucas.

SINGLE, hardwood flrs., tile bath, steam heat. $27.50. LOMA VISTA APTS., 127 N. Bonston st.

ASTORIA HOTEL
Mod. sunlt. & hotel rooms. $7 week up. 248 S. Olive. TR. 4455.

CABLE APTS.
Large, airy sgls. dbls., reas. rent. Westlake dist. 1640 Shatto st.

F-R-A-N-K A-P-T-S.
Newly furn. single apts. $25 to $42.50. 6th st. car. 461 WITMER.

$26—Handsomely furnished low single apartment. Wall bed. Call DR 8529.

$45—NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., lav. serv. ½ blk stores; gar., Univ. Cal. 626 N. BERENDO

$20, $30 Why Pay More?
Mod. apts., walk, dist. 1222 W. 4th

$40 UP. Beautiful furn. sgls., near Belmont High. C or D cars. Ref. required. Marlyn, 400 Witmer. 5057340

$20 TO $25—2 & 3-rm. apts., sleeping porch. Ph., light. 1345 Pennsylvania.

APARTMENTS & housekeeping rms., $3.50 to $4 per week, free parking space. 1135 W. 7TH ST.

$40—Brown Crest Apts.
Sgls. 226 S. RAMPART. H car & bus

VERY large corner double, $55. Best airy, also single; walk up. FANTA APTS., 1001 S. Union.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS
$50 up. Choice apts. and 2 bdrm. & dbles. 322 S. WESTMORELAND.

$25 M.3. 3-rm. apt., nicely furn. including piano. Everything inc. 1 or 2 ladies. Car. If des. EM. 4256.

NEW one apts at reasonable rates
LENORE APARTMENTS
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$40—LE MELLE APTS.—$50
Beaut. Bachelor & single apts., twin beds, choice Wilsh. dist. 2566 W. 9

TIDEWELL RENTAL SERVICE
For best apts. lowest rates. C 7th 424 Stock Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. TU. 2448

NEW BLDG., Single & double apts. Modern furn. & unfurn. 8 car. 5253 MONROE ST. HOLLY 5700.

GENTLEMAN to share attractive well-furn. apt., lower floor, good loc., reas. rent. BE. 9853, bet. 9 & 5.

LARGE single apartment, Spanish type, $25; also beautifully furnished. 829 N. DILLON. DU. 1675.

REAL HOME, basin., satisfied, Carolin Arms. 1 E. S. Hoover.

2-RM. clean, homelk., close in. C-S. Carroll. 1115 Hillcrest. 51757.

$50—LOVELY doubles, real bedrm., tile bath, shower, 2723 San Marino.

SMALL flat, newly furn. ladies pre-ferred. Ft. 3750. 158 N. Commonwealth.

$30-$32.50. GRACE APTS. Sgls., o'stf. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE. P car.

$45—NEWLY dec. priv. bath, very clean. Gar. 1342 Calumet. MU. 9777.

SINGLE comp. furn., inc. gar., gas, light. $35. 1645 S. St. Andrews Pl.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with girl. RE. 2126

2 RMS., $25. Sunny apt., ground flr. Close in. 527 W. Washington st.

$20.—GIRL to share attractive apt. 4422 Willowbrook near U.C.S.B.

$45. LGE. frt. dbl. sct. $30. Normandie Apts. 1716 W. Adams. KM. 2758

FLEAS, sunny, 3-rm. apt., priv. bed-rm., $35. 1616 S. BONNIE BRAE.

DESIRABLE sel. apts., quiet location. Reas. 2727 Ellendale Pl. BE. 8729.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Chateau Apartments
100 NORTH KENMORE

Famous for It's Individuality and Refinement.

All outside rooms. Overlooking beautiful gardens.

Singles with twin beds. Doubles with Two beds. SERVICE.

THE ASHBY
JUST OPENED. These new single and double, comfortably furnished apartments, half block south of Hotel Ambassador. Quiet residential neighborhood. Take N car. RATES REASONABLE.

342 S. KENMORE. WA. 4797

COME AND SEE
PELLISSIER SQUARE APARTMENTS
940 South Oxford avenue.

Singles, new, attractive and reasonable. DU. 6224.

Prince Rupert Apartment Hotel
1205 INGRAHAM STREET
"CORNER WITMER"
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE PK. DIST.

Elegantly furnished, singles & doubles. Beautifully decorated. Daily and weekly rates. Reasonable. Hotel service. Tourists given special attention.

DRexel 5808.

ARDMORE APTS.
427 N. ARDMORE

New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby. Wonderful view. Light and air. Large living room with dining alcove, outside bath. Nothing like it for the money.

Rates $50 to $75. GL. 5599.

JUST OPENED
LEWELLYN MANOR
Large singles & doubles with dinette including electric refrigeration, tile filtered water, private phone & service. Elevator. C H car and bus. 2 others, elec. furn. Garage. Phones. One-half block P car. Free service.

207 N. RAMPART. DR. 9550

$37.50 MONTH
RICHLY FURNISHED TWO-RM APTS. EXQUISITE COLORS. ONE BLOCK FROM "L" & "V" CARS.

RAMESES APTS.
1025 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. "L" CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE TRAYMORE
523 S. RAMPART BLVD.

NEW AND MODERN. COSY INDIVIDUAL SINGLE APTS. ELEVATOR SERVICE. PARK. RADIO CONNECTIONS IN ALL APTS. B. H CARS AND BUS TO DOOR.

A REAL HOME

LA BETTIE APTS.
NEW, fine, elegant, fumgfished front double, southwest exposure. Also large, beautiful single, modern, S & H car. 5217 MARATHON AVE.

$5 WK. up. COLORADO APTS. Comp. furn. sgls. & dbls. 1220 N. Grand

2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST. SINGLE APTS. QUIET LOCATION. M & J CARS.

3 RMS. very large fine apt. in W.S. public bldg. High class. 209 N. BERENDO. Owner, WA. 8147.

$45-$55—ARDMORE ARMS. Beautiful apts. up. Modern single & dble. Janserv. 985 S. ARDMORE. L car.

3 RM. bath, garage, everything furn. $37.50. EM. 7369.

Fine little apt. Refined family. 419 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$25. SMALL home for 2 adults. See owner. Furn. 2155½ HESKEWOOD.

$35—72 WHITTIER ST. Nicely furn. corner single, walking distance.

2-RM. up. Comp. furn. Gas, light. $25. 1637 Vine. New. EM. 9775.

416 S. ALVARADO
2-ROOM furn. double apt., block Westlake Park. $62 S. Westlake.

LADIES only. $25 & $30 per mo., cozy sgls. 645 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2459.

Hollywood —21-W

HOLLYWOOD

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS
6532 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HUDSON

Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furnished and decorated, piano, radios, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard service, light furnished Daily maid serv. $75 & up.

FRANCELIA APTS.
5603 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 0859

Choice singles with twin beds, breakfast room, east exposure, weekly laundry service. Red car passes door. 1 blk. W. of Western ave. 2 blks. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 545-5550

New front single, tile bath, shower, nr. stores, theater & bus. Gar. available. 626 N. BERENDO

$35—THE LEEWARD—$40
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 & 2 apts. Nr. Wilshire & Lake Pk.
751 S. HOOVER. DR. 7064.

SINGLE and dbl. apts., clean, cool & comfortable. Reas. prices. Walking distance. New management.
CATHRYN, 725 So. Bixel st.

$25 UP. CARROLL APTS. Singles, o'stuf., tile bath, shower, nr. Westlk. Pk. 456 S. Lake. H & D car.

BOY APTS., 240 S. CATALINA. Just off 3rd. Newly furn. large singles. Summer rates. Everything furn.

COLONIAL APTS., $30 up. 473 SO. LAKE. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Newly decorated. New management.

$50-$55—3-RM. upper & lower, bath, dr. rm., newly decorated, best loc. 1918 18TH AV. nr. Wash. 2396

$30 UP. Hartford Terrace, 1425 W. 4 3-rm. apts., o'stuffed. Cor. 4 st. & Hartford. C or D car to Lucas.

SINGLE, hardwood flrs., tile bath, steam heat. $27.50. LOMA VISTA APTS., 127 N. Bonston st.

ASTORIA HOTEL
Mod. sunlt. & hotel rooms. $7 week up. 248 S. Olive. TR. 4455.

CABLE APTS.
Large, airy sgls. dbls., reas. rent. Westlake dist. 1640 Shatto st.

F-R-A-N-K A-P-T-S.
Newly furn. single apts. $25 to $42.50. 6th st. car. 461 WITMER.

$26—Handsomely furnished low single apartment. Wall bed. Call DR 8529.

$45—NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., lav. serv. ½ blk stores; gar., Univ. Cal. 626 N. BERENDO

$20, $30 Why Pay More?
Mod. apts., walk, dist. 1222 W. 4th

$40 UP. Beautiful furn. sgls., near Belmont High. C or D cars. Ref. required. Marlyn, 400 Witmer. 5057340

$20 TO $25—2 & 3-rm. apts., sleeping porch. Ph., light. 1345 Pennsylvania.

APARTMENTS & housekeeping rms., $3.50 to $4 per week, free parking space. 1135 W. 7TH ST.

$40—Brown Crest Apts.
Sgls. 226 S. RAMPART. H car & bus

VERY large corner double, $55. Best airy, also single; walk up. FANTA APTS., 1001 S. Union.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS
$50 up. Choice apts. and 2 bdrm. & dbles. 322 S. WESTMORELAND.

$25 M.3. 3-rm. apt., nicely furn. including piano. Everything inc. 1 or 2 ladies. Car. If des. EM. 4256.

NEW one apts at reasonable rates
LENORE APARTMENTS
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$40—LE MELLE APTS.—$50
Beaut. Bachelor & single apts., twin beds, choice Wilsh. dist. 2566 W. 9

TIDEWELL RENTAL SERVICE
For best apts. lowest rates. C 7th 424 Stock Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. TU. 2448

NEW BLDG., Single & double apts. Modern furn. & unfurn. 8 car. 5253 MONROE ST. HOLLY 5700.

GENTLEMAN to share attractive well-furn. apt., lower floor, good loc., reas. rent. BE. 9853, bet. 9 & 5.

LARGE single apartment, Spanish type, $25; also beautifully furnished. 829 N. DILLON. DU. 1675.

REAL HOME, basin., satisfied, Carolin Arms. 1 E. S. Hoover.

2-RM. clean, homelk., close in. C-S. Carroll. 1115 Hillcrest. 51757.

$50—LOVELY doubles, real bedrm., tile bath, shower, 2723 San Marino.

SMALL flat, newly furn. ladies preferred. Ft. 3750. 158 N. Commonwealth.

$30-$32.50. GRACE APTS. Sgls., o'stf. 1212 S. BONNIE BRAE. P car.

$45—NEWLY dec. priv. bath, very clean. Gar. 1342 Calumet. MU. 9777.

SINGLE comp. furn., inc. gar., gas, light. $35. 1645 S. St. Andrews Pl.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with girl. RE. 2126

2 RMS., $25. Sunny apt., ground flr. Close in. 527 W. Washington st.

$20.—GIRL to share attractive apt. 4422 Willowbrook near U.C.S.B.

$45. LGE. frt. dbl. sct. $30. Normandie Apts. 1716 W. Adams. KM. 2758

FLEAS, sunny, 3-rm. apt., priv. bed-rm., $35. 1616 S. BONNIE BRAE.

DESIRABLE sel. apts., quiet location. Reas. 2727 Ellendale Pl. BE. 8729.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

El Cerrito Apts.
Located in the most beautiful residential section of Hollywood, Corner of Franklin ave. and El Cerrito Place, for comfort and environment SEE THOSE APTS.

SORRENTO GARDENS
New furn. singles, doubles, unfurn. Centrally located in Hollywood. 1672 N. SERRANO. GR. 6091.

$35 UP. HOLLY MOUNT APTS. Nice-ly furn. sgls. & dbls. W. ave. fls. 1st. free if taken by Oct. 1. 597579

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
RATES REASONABLE
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1281
HOLLY Apts., 1418 N. Hudson, just off Hollywood Blvd. Only 1 vacant, very choice, reasonable.

$40—WILL share beautiful double apt., with young lady, advanced pupil or client preferred. GR. 9347

FOUNTAIN APTS.
4514 Fountain ave., Hollywood.
LARGE FRONT APARTMENTS, $45

2-RM. sct., $42. LA MIRADA AVE., everything furn., parkg. HO. 6742.

$65. EVERYTHING INCL., priv. ent. Cont. hot water. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1217 FORMOSA AVE.

$25. SMALL home for two adults. See owner. 1255 N. Hobart blvd.

NEW front singles with twin beds. Gar. Reas. 2028 N. BEACHWOOD

South and Southwest —21-B

3-Rm. Apt., Very Attractive
Absolutely MODERN in every way. Private entrance. VE. 2207.

$35 NEWLY furn. o'stuff. living rm., kitchen & bath, gar. Pretty street nr. Western. Nr. cars & bus. 1612 W. 49TH. UN. 6016.

$45—ATTRACTIVE NEW APTS. Completely furn. 2026 S. Hallidale ½ blk. to Jefferson car. Between Vermont & Western ave.

HOLTON ARMS APTS.
3 & 5 rms. Exclusive yet not expensive. Daily service. 466 W. Adams.

COME first class. Cozy apartments, everything to date. 2 rms., private home, gar. 1739 W. 49 st. ½ blk. Western.

PLEASANT 3-room furnished apt., light, sun, phone. 3575. 1512 W. 49th st. VE. 9597.

$5.50 WK., lge. front 2-rm. apts., priv. bath, walk dist. 815 E. 42nd pl.

2 RMS., $25. Between V & W cars. 2161 S. Norwood st. Ph. BE. 1412.

GIRL will share apt. with girl. Rent reas. 1020 S. Union.

3 ROOMS, BATH, WATER. ADULTS. 6317 HOLMES AVE.

$50—LARGE, airy, newly furnished. 1260 W. 21ST. PI. 24

2 RMS. and kitchenette, $25. Gas & lights paid. 564 W. 42ND. VE. 3488.

$25 up. Brade Apts., modern, sunny outside apts. 901 W. 24 st. U. J car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

—21½

$50—2-RM. NEW modern apts. Front and trade entrance, Normandie ave. and Hollywood, 100 feet from blvd. All special built-in features, hardwood floors, tile baths and showers, tile kitchen drain, inlaid linoleum, white enamel gas stove, built-in mantel with Radiant heater, 2 min. walk from theater, markets, bank and car stop. Includes garage with day and night janitor and service facilities. Phone OL. 1471.

MELROSE APTS.
636 N. Plymouth Blvd. in the heart of Hollywood. For rent or lease, 5 and 6-room apartment, solid brick building, up-to-date inside; two tile bathrooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, large garage. Apply janitor at 636 N. Plymouth.

NORTH & SOUTH HALL APTS.
412 S. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 7704.

Exclusive Wilshire district. Park & bus to door. Catering to singles. Wall beds. Dinettes. Kitchenettes. Stoves. Refrigerators. Linoleum. View of entire city. Close to two parks, shops and amusements. A house of character and refinement.

$59. 2-RM. FURNISH $100

APARTMENT DE LUXE
4 beautiful rooms, unit heat, electrical refrigerator, private closet, handsome tiled bath, strictly high class for high class people. 107 SO. KENMORE. Kent ref. $110. Inc. garage, water, gardener. $52 SO. KINGSLEY DR. DR. 7415.

TO LET—Sunny 3-room apt. In the exclusive Catalina Gardens, 312 S. Catalina st. Call WA. 1788.

3-Rm. Garage. Upper & lower bungalow flats. Garage. Furnished or unfurnished. $50 mo. 2155 W. 27TH ST.

VERY attractively furnished flat, beautifully decorated. Ambassador Hotel district. $50 mo. 829 S. Normandie.

GIRL to share apt. AT. 6431

DANDY 4 large rms., splendidly furn. Good loc. 2528 S. NORMANDIE.

BEAUT. FUR. COZY FLAT, will sec. 4 adults. 218 W. 17th st.

Hollywood —22-W

6-RM. upper, comp. furn.; beaut. view. Gar. 2166 BEACHWOOD TERRACE HO. 1172.

5-RM., completely furn., 2 separate bedrooms, tile bath, all elec. $65. 4-rm., 2 beds, $55. Call 1276 N. VINE. Shown p.m., 2 to 5.

4 & 5-RM. NEWLY FURNISHED, REAL BEDRM. BLT.-INS. EX. BED. PH. NR. CAR. 972 N. EL CENTRO.

4 RMS., furnished, $55. Children welcome. 1324 ARGYLE BLVD. HO. 1645

ATTR. furnished flat, in court, 2 bedrms., ph., gar., available, no bus and stores. $75. 6722 De Longpre

South and Southwest —22-B

5 RMS., 2 bds., o'stuff., linen & silver, nr. car, gar. $40 mo. Also 4 rms., $75. 2016½ Raymond ave. EM. 2175.

4 RMS. & bath, choice high loc., large living room, dining room, kitchen room, large kitchen, priv. ent., gas furnace, glassed-in porch, real bargain. $50. WH. 0497.

4-RM. strictly mod., completely furnished, choice location, gar. $47.50. 4266 S. Grand ave. M car south on Spring ave. 4226 ave. west of Main.

4-RM. new stucco, all conv., tile bath, auto. heater, inlaid linoleum, gar., nr. cars. 2442 S. HOPE ST. HU. 7959-W.

4 RMS., gas, light, ph., ideal for 2, $24. 256 S. Normandie. HU. 6945.

4-RM. new, Adults, Piano, shower bath & gar. $55. 601 W. 49TH ST.

4 RMS. $35 gar. $20 without, nr. Vt. 1 adult preferred. Adults. Walton ave. 4613½. Key 4609 S. Vermont ave.

4-RM. stucco, cor., tile, modern, steam heat. 1645 WEST. WH. 1064.

4-RM. apt. Artistic dec. & furn. or unfurn. 260 S. Catalina. DU. 8981.

4 LARGE rms., steam heat, janitor serv. 926 S. Westmoreland. DU. 8373

3 & 4 RMS. 3219 DESCANSO. 1 blk S. of Sunset.

$30—Single apt., dress. rm., bath, free rent to one. 1211 16 ST. 48 ST.

3 RM. FRONT SUNNY APT. Modern. Close in. $25. 459 S. WITMER.

$26 MO. unfurnished, single apt. & gar. at 4 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS., 344 S. Vendome. Single, $35. H car.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —22-A

2 ROOM lower duplex, clean, furnished, near Ambassador, 2 car lines. Garage. 237 S. NEVADA.

6-RM. 2 baths, Wil. lo. nr. schools. 203 S. New Hampshire. WA. 2663.

6-ROOM S. upper, completely furnished 2506 ½ N. Racquet. Ph. FL. 19515

5 RM. & sun parlor, beaut. Wilt. dist. Very desirable attractive terms. Call Sun. 624 S. Westmoreland Ave. or 2nd floor, ME. 2761.

5 LGE. light, airy rms., lower duplex, bath, gar., quiet res. neigh. nr. car & bus. Very moderate rent. 1950 N. RINGSLEY DR. HO. 1645

5-RM lower beautifully furnished tile sink, bath, shower, garage. $135 1156 47TH AVE. Ph. OR. 4420

5-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, 1 sleeping rm. 2747 LOMA DR., 1½ blks. N. 6th st. 53063

5-RM. beautifully furn. Wilshire dist. reduced to $65. 6758 Ellenwood. 1st west cor. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 1774

5-RM. upper, gar., beaut. furn., unusually low rent, for this class of flat. 251 S. BERENDO. WA.

5-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, very rear. Gar. $24 2-8 LOMA DR., 1½ blks. N. 6th st. 52063.

5-RM. upper duplex, fine loc., Holly-wood Blvd. Beaut. fur., tile bath, shower, gar. 1921 N. Marinoss

5-RM. lower, E. front, large rooms, overstuff furniture, garage, adults. 1133½ E. BROOKLYN.

5-RM. new duplex, beautiful overstuffed furn. Very reas. nr. L car. $56 S. BERENDO. DR. 5413.

5 RM. upper flat, beaut. furn., separate porch, beaut. gar., biggest rent value in city. 4420½ Melrose ave.

5-RM., $57 S. Vermont, upper or lower, ideal loc. for bus people. Part. fr or comp. furn. Owner, DR. 7395

5-RM. upper SO. beaut. furn. 1 blk from Ambassador. 227 S. BERENDO.

5 RMS., wond. fur. Oriental rugs, tub-bagany, throughout, 514 S. Serrano.

5 RMS., comp. furn., gar. Good loca. Reas. 746 S. Rampart. DU. 6049.

5-ROOM upper furnished flat and garage. $40. 2709½ W. 24 ST.

5 SUNNY rms., 1829 S. Normandie, 2 bedrms., bdw. firs., firepl. AX. 8042

5 LGE. airy rm. elec. furn., piano, shower, bath, gar. 659½ S. Serrano

5-RM. attrac. upper flat, gar., allow children. $30. 2021 S. WESTERN.

6 RMS., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Large living room, dining rm., real bedrm., tile bath & kitchen, dis-appearing bed, private entrance, weekly maid service, steam heat, phone, light & gas included. $85. 10 minutes from 7th & Bdwy. For information call ROBERT MARSH CO., TR. 1121.

4-ROOM flat, PLYMOUTH BLVD., WILSHIRE DIST. Finest LOCATION in city. Newly furnished, artistic fireplace, beautifully decorated. Call 619 N. Plymouth Blvd. Gladstone 4678.

4-RM. flat, brand new, $30; twin beds; if you are looking for a high-class home, here it is. 2522 S. Harvard Blvd. Adults, EM. 2345. Bet. Washington & Adams.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, well furn., garage & real homelike place, quiet, yet conven. to car & markets. $45. 2020 2ND AVE. EM. 6284.

4 ROOMS, Westlake dist. Attractively furn. sleeping porch, gar. Pleasant neighborhood nr. schools. H car. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

South and Southwest —21-B

3-Rm. Apt., Very Attractive
Absolutely MODERN in every way. Private entrance. VE. 2207.

$35 NEWLY furn. o'stuff. living rm., kitchen & bath, gar. Pretty street nr. Western. Nr. cars & bus. 1612 W. 49TH. UN. 6016.

$45—ATTRACTIVE NEW APTS. Completely furn. 2026 S. Hallidale ½ blk. to Jefferson car. Between Vermont & Western ave.

HOLTON ARMS APTS.
3 & 5 rms. Exclusive yet not expensive. Daily service. 466 W. Adams.

COME first class. Cozy apartments, everything to date. 2 rms., private home, gar. 1739 W. 49 st. ½ blk. Western.

PLEASANT 3-room furnished apt., light, sun, phone. 3575. 1512 W. 49th st. VE. 9597.

$5.50 WK., lge. front 2-rm. apts., priv. bath, walk dist. 815 E. 42nd pl.

2 RMS., $25. Between V & W cars. 2161 S. Norwood st. Ph. BE. 1412.

GIRL will share apt. with girl. Rent reas. 1020 S. Union.

3 ROOMS, BATH, WATER. ADULTS. 6317 HOLMES AVE.

$50—LARGE, airy, newly furnished. 1260 W. 21ST. PI. 24

2 RMS. and kitchenette, $25. Gas & lights paid. 564 W. 42ND. VE. 3488.

$25 up. Brade Apts., modern, sunny outside apts. 901 W. 24 st. U. J car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

—21½

$50—2-RM. NEW modern apts. Front and trade entrance, Normandie ave. and Hollywood, 100 feet from blvd. All special built-in features, hardwood floors, tile baths and showers, tile kitchen drain, inlaid linoleum, white enamel gas stove, built-in mantel with Radiant heater, 2 min. walk from theater, markets, bank and car stop. Includes garage with day and night janitor and service facilities. Phone OL. 1471.

MELROSE APTS.
636 N. Plymouth Blvd. in the heart of Hollywood. For rent or lease, 5 and 6-room apartment, solid brick building, up-to-date inside; two tile bathrooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, large garage. Apply janitor at 636 N. Plymouth.

NORTH & SOUTH HALL APTS.
412 S. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 7704.

Exclusive Wilshire district. Park & bus to door. Catering to singles. Wall beds. Dinettes. Kitchenettes. Stoves. Refrigerators. Linoleum. View of entire city. Close to two parks, shops and amusements. A house of character and refinement.

$59. 2-RM. FURNISH $100

APARTMENT DE LUXE
4 beautiful rooms, unit heat, electrical refrigerator, private closet, handsome tiled bath, strictly high class for high class people. 107 SO. KENMORE. Kent ref. $110. Inc. garage, water, gardener. $52 SO. KINGSLEY DR. DR. 7415.

TO LET—Sunny 3-room apt. In the exclusive Catalina Gardens, 312 S. Catalina st. Call WA. 1788.

3-Rm. Garage. Upper & lower bungalow flats. Garage. Furnished or unfurnished. $50 mo. 2155 W. 27TH ST.

VERY attractively furnished flat, beautifully decorated. Ambassador Hotel district. $50 mo. 829 S. Normandie.

GIRL to share apt. AT. 6431

DANDY 4 large rms., splendidly furn. Good loc. 2528 S. NORMANDIE.

BEAUT. FUR. COZY FLAT, will sec. 4 adults. 218 W. 17th st.

Hollywood —22-W

6-RM. upper, comp. furn.; beaut. view. Gar. 2166 BEACHWOOD TERRACE HO. 1172.

5-RM., completely furn., 2 separate bedrooms, tile bath, all elec. $65. 4-rm., 2 beds, $55. Call 1276 N. VINE. Shown p.m., 2 to 5.

4 & 5-RM. NEWLY FURNISHED, REAL BEDRM. BLT.-INS. EX. BED. PH. NR. CAR. 972 N. EL CENTRO.

4 RMS., furnished, $55. Children welcome. 1324 ARGYLE BLVD. HO. 1645

ATTR. furnished flat, in court, 2 bedrms., ph., gar., available, no bus and stores. $75. 6722 De Longpre

South and Southwest —22-B

5 RMS., 2 bds., o'stuff., linen & silver, nr. car, gar. $40 mo. Also 4 rms., $75. 2016½ Raymond ave. EM. 2175.

4 RMS. & bath, choice high loc., large living room, dining room, kitchen room, large kitchen, priv. ent., gas furnace, glassed-in porch, real bargain. $50. WH. 0497.

4-RM. strictly mod., completely furnished, choice location, gar. $47.50. 4266 S. Grand ave. M car south on Spring ave. 4226 ave. west of Main.

4-RM. new stucco, all conv., tile bath, auto. heater, inlaid linoleum, gar., nr. cars. 2442 S. HOPE ST. HU. 7959-W.

4 RMS., gas, light, ph., ideal for 2, $24. 256 S. Normandie. HU. 6945.

4-RM. new, Adults, Piano, shower bath & gar. $55. 601 W. 49TH ST.

4 RMS. $35 gar. $20 without, nr. Vt. 1 adult preferred. Adults. Walton ave. 4613½. Key 4609 S. Vermont ave.

4-RM. stucco, cor., tile, modern, steam heat. 1645 WEST. WH. 1064.

4-RM. apt. Artistic dec. & furn. or unfurn. 260 S. Catalina. DU. 8981.

4 LARGE rms., steam heat, janitor serv. 926 S. Westmoreland. DU. 8373

3 & 4 RMS. 3219 DESCANSO. 1 blk S. of Sunset.

$30—Single apt., dress. rm., bath, free rent to one. 1211 16 ST. 48 ST.

3 RM. FRONT SUNNY APT. Modern. Close in. $25. 459 S. WITMER.

$26 MO. unfurnished, single apt. & gar. at 4 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS., 344 S. Vendome. Single, $35. H car.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —22-A

2 ROOM lower duplex, clean, furnished, near Ambassador, 2 car lines. Garage. 237 S. NEVADA.

6-RM. 2 baths, Wil. lo. nr. schools. 203 S. New Hampshire. WA. 2663.

6-ROOM S. upper, completely furnished 2506 ½ N. Racquet. Ph. FL. 19515

5 RM. & sun parlor, beaut. Wilt. dist. Very desirable attractive terms. Call Sun. 624 S. Westmoreland Ave. or 2nd floor, ME. 2761.

5 LGE. light, airy rms., lower duplex, bath, gar., quiet res. neigh. nr. car & bus. Very moderate rent. 1950 N. RINGSLEY DR. HO. 1645

5-RM lower beautifully furnished tile sink, bath, shower, garage. $135 1156 47TH AVE. Ph. OR. 4420

5-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, 1 sleeping rm. 2747 LOMA DR., 1½ blks. N. 6th st. 53063

5-RM. beautifully furn. Wilshire dist. reduced to $65. 6758 Ellenwood. 1st west cor. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 1774

5-RM. upper, gar., beaut. furn., unusually low rent, for this class of flat. 251 S. BERENDO. WA.

5-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, very rear. Gar. $24 2-8 LOMA DR., 1½ blks. N. 6th st. 52063.

5-RM. upper duplex, fine loc., Holly-wood Blvd. Beaut. fur., tile bath, shower, gar. 1921 N. Marinoss

5-RM. lower, E. front, large rooms, overstuff furniture, garage, adults. 1133½ E. BROOKLYN.

5-RM. new duplex, beautiful overstuffed furn. Very reas. nr. L car. $56 S. BERENDO. DR. 5413.

5 RM. upper flat, beaut. furn., separate porch, beaut. gar., biggest rent value in city. 4420½ Melrose ave.

5-RM., $57 S. Vermont, upper or lower, ideal loc. for bus people. Part. fr or comp. furn. Owner, DR. 7395

5-RM. upper SO. beaut. furn. 1 blk from Ambassador. 227 S. BERENDO.

6-RM. upper corner flat, nice loc. Garage. Adults. $50. 4 blks. S. KENWOOD AVE. off Adams.

6-RM. nice furn. $52.50. 2645 S. Normandie. EM. 6909.

4-RM. upper, $45, o'stuffed, extra bed. 459 Rosemont ave.

4-RM. upper, sep. porch, piano. Virtra bed. 459 Rosemont ave.

2 ROOFS. NEW SUNNY

$42 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED home for service. 2031½ W. 24 st. L car to Hobart 1 block south.

5 RM. desirable flat, 2 beds, nicely furn. piano. 2031½ W. 24TH ST.

3 & 4-RM. flats, completely furn. Near car & stores. CA. 0850.

3-4 rms., $15-$18. 2 bedrms., sew. mech. Clean. 232 N. Grand ave.

3 SUN rms. $25. Close in. Quiet. S

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

STAR STAR
BIG RUG SALE
$25,000 STOCK
TO SELECT FROM
ANGLO-PERSIAN, HERATI
KARNAK, WILTON
AXMINSTER, VELVET
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
ALL SIZES. BEST PATTERNS.
6x9 Tapestry Brussels..... $ 8.50
9x12 Seamless tap. Brussels 13.95
6x9 Velvet 14.95
9x12 Velvet 21.95
27-in. Rose Taupe Velvet, yd. 2.95
6x9 Axminster 17.50
9x12 Axminster 27.50
9x12 Wiltons 42.50
9x12 Wilton and Axminsters. 42.50
6 Different Groups of
3, 4 & 5-Room Outfits
AT
Rock-Bottom Prices
Your Credit Is Good
4-piece bedroom set..... $21.95
5-piece dining set 39.50
Hight-oven gas range..... 25.00
3-piece parlor set 37.50
Refrigerator 47.50
You'll be surprised and tell your friends to come. The largest display of all new furniture and rugs at the STAR'S 15,000 square feet floor space. Entire block rent dist.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishers.
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 3190.
Take car marked R going east on 7th, get off at Esperanza.
9 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.
2 miles from Main street, 'tis true. 2 miles from high prices, too. What we save in rent we give to you Thrift friends; they want to save, too
STAR STAR
THOUSANDS OF
OPPORTUNITIES
TO SAVE ON
NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
NOW
IN BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Both new and used furniture of every description now available in the Bargain Basement. Take advantage of the great savings possible now!
Old furniture taken in as part payment on new furniture bought in any part of the store.
Free delivering to surrounding towns in regular delivery zones.
SPECIAL
EASY
TERMS!
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa
Foundation of Success
Keep out of Debt. Pay Cash
$95 4-piece fiber living room set. $60
Home buy, mbg, walnut dining set. 100
Iron bed, free springs & matt. $22
$700 Mbg. Cadalac 3-arm. pnr. $115
4-burner range, has broiler ... $12.50
$125 Simmons Kendall $65
$150 all-white A-B gas range ... $45
$1 Century library set..... $45
Axt. mbg. buffet, china mbg. $30
6-piece Italian renaissance dining suite, also 9x12 velvet rug ... $97.50
INCOME Inquire 1641 W. 17th st. entr.
5 RMS near U.S.C. Rent $45. Good home and income. Fine furn. ... $300
UNIVERSITY, AGNES AVE. 4419.
3-ROOM flat. Furniture for sale, after 5 o'clock. 1114 S. OLIVE. Call
5-ROOM bungalow, furniture for sale. Income. Excellent neighborhood. Phone Bo. 8158.
MUST sell at once, 2 bedroom sets & parlor set. Flat for rent. 1641 W. 17th st. entr.
2-ROOM house, furnished for sale. Inquire 1044 N. RAMPART BLVD., ½ blk
ATTR. artist's home, with beautiful view for rent entire or furnished. Reasonable. DR. 1522.
FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30
AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.
Washington Furniture Co.
BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE OUR
4 RM. Outfit, $119
3-PC. BEDROOM SET..... $39.50
3-PC. DINING SET..... $42.00
HIGH OVEN RANGE..... $52.50
3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SUITE..... $52.50
Your CREDIT is GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 SO. MAIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY
TO YOU
1-PC. BEDROOM SUITE..... $24
1-PC. DINING SUITE..... $27.50
1-PC. DAVENPORT SUITE..... $42.50
HIGH GRADE RANGE..... $43.50
FRED E. MOORE
2521 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 4911
1670 W. Washington ave. Glad. 5400
4612 So. Western ave. ARlington 3662
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS CREDIT
STERREMAN
2506 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
2-pc. liv.-rm. set.. $45
Biggest value in town.
Re-covering by expert workman.
OPEN EVENINGS
STERREMAN
2506 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

SECOND FLOOR
FOR LEASE AT
514 S. Broadway.
Best Location in L. A.
About
2500 SQUARE FEET
Apply
Young Shoe Co.
514 S. Broadway
STORE on Broadway near 7th St. West side, heart of best women's shopping district. Size 18 ft. by 48 ft. Long lease.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hags Bldg. 7-Bdwy. Tu. 2471
For Lease
Best ramp garage site in Southern California. Owner will build for a responsible tenant. This property is located in Santa Monica, adjacent to beach clubs and has 125 feet frontage on Ocean ave. Also has access to the rear from ocean front. One of the clubs will lease one entire floor. Call Mr. Cornell for further information.
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.
FOR LEASE
NEW BRICK BLDG. 32x140 ALLEY. RIGHT NEAR SAN PEDRO.
Cement floors, steel sash, ample skylights, driveway and office on front, no posts. Highly suitable for light mfg., whses. or warehousing. At the nominal rental we are quoting it cannot be equaled. Apply CENTRAL REALTY CO., 324 S. Spring. MAin 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.
FOR LEASE
$25,000 SQ. FT.
4-story and basement on Main st. at low rental. Suitable for wholesale merchandise or furniture. Wholesale call ER. WALDMAN, with Trinity 6366 306 Union Bank Bldg.
FOR LEASE—Entire 12-story Class A building to be built on Broadway. $2500 per month.
LANE MORTGAGE CO.,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
TO lease: A steal! Fine 51x114-foot corner on Pico near Westgate, now for gasoline station. Consider $100 mo. first year. Other terms.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.,
1231 Whitley Blvd. Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van De Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 4262.
FOR lease, modern factory bldg., 22nd & Malabar, Boyle Heights. Also Fringe, 52x92, 2425 Alameda Blvd.
FOR lease, 2 stores, garages, storage, shop, at 1601 W. 25th st. WA. 6644.
STORE, 24x116, paved alley, long lease. 1123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Farming and Ranch Lands—32-I
FOR lease from 1 to 5 yrs. 76 A. of fine land, lots of water, cheap rent. 1¼ mi. from center of Sawtelle on San Fernando Valley. Address C. box 1176, Times office.
FOR long or short term lease, 6-acre ranch with 4-rm. house. San Fernando Valley; 10 miles from this year's Exposition. Very reas. VA. 4251.
10-ACRE impr. city site, also 8 wlnfrs. Rent cheap. RICHBART, 2205 W. 4TH ST.
Poultry Ranches —32-M
10-ACRE poultry ranch near RESEDA on blvd. & electric line. Nice bung., brooder house, colony houses, well, tools, stock. Room for 16,000 hens. 3-yr. lease. $1000, $1100 handles. Address J. JEPSEN, Owensmouth, also 4-ACRE chicken ranch, new mod. building, 4 miles center of city. Harry Wilhelm, Owner, 123 N. Center st. Phone 917, Anaheim, Calif.
FOR SALE or lease, one acre poultry ranch, equipped, near Gardena. Call or write 1415 BOL MAIN ST. BLVD., Gardena, Cal.
10 ACRES acres. Place for chickens and rabbits, 4-room house, 2 blocks to school. 738 W. MONTANA. Pasadena.
ACRE chicken ranch for lease, Rancho Gabriel. OWNER, 152 N. Larchmont Blvd.
TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES,
APTS. Furniture for Sale—28
FOR SALE, 5 rooms furniture, house for rent, $45; must leave town; parking space and rooms, rented; INCOME. Inquire 1641 W. 17th st. entr.
5 RMS near U.S.C. Rent $45. Good home and income. Fine furn. ... $300
UNIVERSITY, AGNES AVE. 4419.
3-ROOM flat. Furniture for sale, after 5 o'clock. 1114 S. OLIVE. Call
5-ROOM bungalow, furniture for sale. Income. Excellent neighborhood. Phone Bo. 8158.
MUST sell at once, 2 bedroom sets & parlor set. Flat for rent. 1641 W. 17th st. entr.
2-ROOM house, furnished for sale. Inquire 1044 N. RAMPART BLVD., ½ blk
ATTR. artist's home, with beautiful view for rent entire or furnished. Reasonable. DR. 1522.
MISCELLANEOUS
FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30
AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.
Washington Furniture Co.
BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE OUR
4 RM. Outfit, $119
3-PC. BEDROOM SET..... $39.50
3-PC. DINING SET..... $42.00
HIGH OVEN RANGE..... $52.50
3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SUITE..... $52.50
Your CREDIT is GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 SO. MAIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY
TO YOU
1-PC. BEDROOM SUITE..... $24
1-PC. DINING SUITE..... $27.50
1-PC. DAVENPORT SUITE..... $42.50
HIGH OVEN RANGE..... $43.50
FRED E. MOORE
2521 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 4911
1670 W. Washington ave. Glad. 5400
4612 So. Western ave. ARlington 3662
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS CREDIT
STERREMAN
2506 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
2-pc. liv.-rm. set.. $45
Biggest value in town.
Re-covering by expert workman.
OPEN EVENINGS
STERREMAN
2506 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Real Furniture Bargains

New, used, wide variety, every price; at a real saving to you.
IN OUR BASEMENT DEPT.

Metal beds, up from $1.95
Wood beds, new styles ..... $5 to $7
Sanitary, spot and pad $2.95
Very fine leather couch $12.15
Overstuffed davenport $17.25
Upholst. lge. chairs, up from $7.50
Oak living room table $5.75
Oak dining table $5.65
Oak chairs (set) $1.45

Closed out and broken lines of very fine Eastern bedroom furniture, FAR BELOW COST!

Very fine A-No.-1 gas stoves, closed out lines, BELOW FACTORY COST!

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Liberal Terms on Balance

EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN DEPT.

Los Angeles Furn. Co.
720-722 South Hill St.

ELEGANT 8-pc. wal. din. suite, $195; 3-pc. bedroom suite with 12-in. vanity dresser, $95. 3-pc. high grade mohair suite, reversible cushions, $145; wal. secretary desk, $55; wal. chest of drawers, $15; 6 pc. ivory wal. bedrm. suite, $85; floor lamps, $4; carpets, linoleum, rugs, etc. 100 good used rugs. Zimmerman's warehouse & salesroom, 1340 Venice Blvd., Nr. Hoover.

FURNISHINGS the best, my own 9-rm. home, positively selling out at great sacrifice. Massive 4-post mah. bedrm. set, 60" dresser, separate if desired. 10 pc. real old red solid mah. din. set, 54-in. round ped. table, claw feet. Sterling & Sheffield plated silver, overstuffed, etc. Prices cut to the bone, make offers. House for sale, $6,500. 2 rooms.

SELLING OUT

All crosscuts Enos of new, high grade and medium living, dining and bedrm. furn. and rugs. Also novelty and odd pieces, at prices that you cannot duplicate. Call 742 SO. VERMONT. Open eve.

7 Rooms of Furniture

3-pc. living rm. set; 4-pc. walnut bedrm. set; 9x12 velvet rug, also odd pc. like new; 1224 LINWOOD AVE. Take 7th st. car to Wilmar, 1 blk. so.

ANTIQUE 1-piece Victorian walnut bedroom suite, $150.
French dressing table, $110.
Empire couch, $110.
Early American, 2-pc. chest of drawers, $90.
E. DANA DUSTIN
771 Price Blvd., Pasadena.

OAK law table & chairs, $15; chiffrobe, $15; table & floor lamps, $7.50 to $15; torches, $15; console table & mirror; bed, davenport, $25. Kuhn Knabe grand piano, $900 cq. for $400, all like new. Phonograms to trade for wardrobe trunk. 2254 W. 10TH. Apt. 102. RO. 2358.

BOOK cases, library table, couch, dining table & chairs, kitchen cabinets, mattresses, dresser, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinet, direct action gas range, linoleum, occasional chairs, rugs, lowboy, refrigerator, household utensils & garden tools. 2715 FAIR PARK Ave. Eagle Rock.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Just received a wonderful selection of French Wiltons at an unbelievable reduction. Also used rugs for sale. Open evenings.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS
1724 S. Main. VA. 9108.

MILLION-DOLLAR sacrifice sale rugs & furniture. 19 mattresses, $4.50. $100 3-piece o'stuff. set $55.85; 52 kitchen cabinets, new, $24.50; wal. set, $35; 127 dressers, $10; 118 velvet rugs, $8.95. WESTERN REPAIR STORE. 225 S. Main St. M. 224 S. Hill.

TEN ROOMS of very fine furniture to the piece. 8-pc. walnut dining suite, Jacobean & Italian; living room suite, Wilton rugs, 5 complete bedroom sets, gas range, mirrors, floor lamps, call Sun. Mon. & Tues. Dealer, 1409 7TH AVE.

ELEGANT furn. & Wil. rugs of my 8-rm. Wilshire res. Complete or by pc. Modern dining-room suite, library table, chairs, wal. and ivory bedrm. sets, desk, lamps, mirror, rugs, refrig. & other items. Must be sold. 1101 S. WESTERN AVE.

SACRIFICE by the piece 8-rm. furn. Wilton rugs, mohair liv. rm. set, wal. din. set, 4 bedrm. sets, 2 sets twin beds, lamp, Coxwell chair, mirror, range, refrig., etc. Call Sun. Mon. Tues. 1001 S. Ardmore.

ORIENTAL rugs, beautiful 9x10 Chinese rug, very special at $125, worth $375. Max Kerman rug, attractive coloring. Moorish smoker, $15. Markwell & Co., 202 Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cor. 5th & Spring.

SIMONS cot, mat. & springs, nearly new, $35. Small cot & mat. $7.50. Overstuffed dav. & chair, velour, $52. gas heaters, $7. Small kitchen table & chair, $2. 1029 N. Orange Grove ave., Hollywood.

TURN. 5 rms.; 2-pc. mohair suite, wal. din. and bdrm. suite, Simmons, 4-post bedroom set; fine Wilton rugs, table, lamp, pc., etc. leaving, but for rent. Shac. 5106 Kenwood ave.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pc. mohair liv. rm. set (reversible cushions, $125; 2-pc. seamless velvet rug, $21.50; 2-pc. gen. walnut din. set, $65. GUALTY STUDIO, 3507 W. Washington, cor. 5th Ave.

8-PIECE blue and gold dining set, dresser, fireless cooker, porch settee, bright stove, kitchen cabinet, bedroom set, spring & mattress. Going east. 4100 Halldale ave.

RUGS, rare oriental rugs, brought them here from the East, need money to purchase a home, will sell cheap. 1646 OXFORD, first house off Venice Blvd.

HUMPHREY heater, 10 radiant, and unfinished 3-room house, 20 ft. by 30 ft. Has 2225 102 N. Beech-wood, Pasadena.

3-PIECE mohair suite, bdrm. set, Wilton rugs, etc. Call Sun. & eves. 1642 W. 21ST, nr. Budlong.

WICKER set & phonograph for sale reasonable. 2006 S. Western.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —39-A

FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M., Monday, Sept. 20
Furnishings of a beautiful Montrose home, several lots of miscellaneous household goods and bric-a-brac, a quantity of linoleum, bakery equipment, etc. Furniture includes a beautiful 9-pc. hart walnut twin bed set, full size walnut bed and dresser, solid walnut 9-piece dining-room set, 3-pc. overstuffed parlor set, odd davenport and coxwell arm chair, combination gas and kerosene range with 4-tube Gilfillan Neutrodyne radio installed, wrought iron console table and mirror to match, fish bowl on wrought iron standard, pr. wrought iron candelabra torchs, several beautiful floor and table lamps, handsome bric-a-brac, 2 brass bird cages on standards, Jewel gas range, ice boxes, rugs, utensils of all pieces too numerous to mention.

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOT OF HIGH-QUALITY MERCHANDISE
HAMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
846 N. Western ave. HO. 5715

AUCTION

3218 So. Main St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 9:30 A.M.
The entire new and used stock of WOOLF'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE will be offered to the public for Tuesday sale. Also the furnishings from several private homes and manufacturers close outs, consisting in part of 50 assorted dressers and chiffoniers, 50 beds, de luxe and steel springs, 75 mattresses, bedding and linen galore, 12 living-rm. suites, upholstered in velour, tapestry & Jacquard, 25 combination and other dining-room sets, 12 bedroom sets in ivory, walnut and gray, pianos, phonographs, lamps, 200 chairs, rockers and stands, 25 Hawthorne buffets, davenports, gas ranges, heaters, dishes, utensils, bric-a-brac, etc. Dealers, apartment owners and private parties don't miss this sale for bargains.

DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION

WED., SEPT. 22, 10 AM.
3311 SO. MAIN

Big all-day sale of high-grade, medium and cheap furniture, rugs, linens, silverware, clocks, utensils, restaurant ranges, ice boxes total of chairs, showcases; all removed from several fine homes and from apartment-houses also lobby furniture. All will be sold to the highest bidders regardless of price or value.
S. BABAK, the AUCTION HOUSE
3311 S. Main. Wednesday all day.

AUCTION

TUES., SEPT. 21, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
JUST EAST OF MAIN ST.
Four our regular sale, high grade and medium furniture will be offered. Beautiful bedroom, dining, 2-pc. parlor suites, beds, dressers, springs, lamps, etc., and furniture too numerous to mention. Dealers, apt. owners, private parties, don't miss this sale. Also lots of tools.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
Henderson W. 12 o'clock. Auctr.

FURNITURE, rugs, also 10 pieces rare antique furniture (12 rms.) at auction Tues. 2 p.m. 232 N. Grand ave. Bed, living & dining room, furniture, dressers, rockers, wardrobes, tables, chairs, gas range, refrigerator. Col. STROUSE LENNERD CO., O. W. Peters, Asst. AX. 0918.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —39-A

AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 20—10 A.M.
THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF
THE DUDLEY APARTMENTS
(41 Rooms)
30 DUDLEY AVE., VENICE, CAL.
2 doors from Speedway, close to Ocean Park.

These apartments are furnished very nicely, and special attention is called to the floor covering, which consists of several hundred yards of taupe velvet carpet which looks like new; 18 combination davenport and dining tables; 50 Windsor chairs; 25 Windsor arm chairs and rockers; several mahogany finished writing desks; 22 lamp standards and shades; 7 wardrobe trunks; 18 small couches; 6 day beds; 18 three-burner gas ranges with white enamel fronts; 25 white enamel dressers and chiffoniers; 25 mattresses; 50 pillows; about 50 pair of blankets; 18 ice boxes; a set of DURALUMIN, silverware and kitchen utensils for each apartment; a large quantity of inlaid linoleum; a large assortment of linen; the entire furnishings of the large lobby, consisting of a three-piece living suite, davenports, and many other articles of interest.

Sale will start at 10 a.m. Be on hand promptly as fast selling will be the order of the day.

Furniture must be removed the same day.

GROCERY stocks & fixtures, also confectionery and elegant soda fountain at auction Thursday 10 a.m. 6901 York Blvd., about $2000 equipment; also lot furniture (sold as a whole or by the piece) An elegant sale. STROUSE, LENNERD CO., O. W. Peters, Asst. AX. 0915.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —39-W

AUCTION

Mr. Merchant; or Mr. Private owner of furniture and household goods, of any kind. We have the largest and best equipped auction house and selling agency in Los Angeles for all classes of goods. Over 20 years' experience in the auction business in all lines; 14 years in Los Angeles, selling "everything in the house at every Sale" on every Friday, under our well-known motto, "Remember the Highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales, regardless of the price," where we have at all times from 100 to 200 cash buyers for every conceivable article we have in the sale, all bidding for the bidders, making the competition among themselves in a good-natured manner, that establishes the Cash Market price each week for the goods sold. It is the highest auction cash market selling everything into consideration there is in Los Angeles.

We sell for hundreds of merchants, speculators, homes, roominghouses and apartment-houses & private parties during the year, 99 per cent of them satisfied customers. Our charges are 10% per cent commission, every piece accounted for, and checks to you within 48 hours after selling. If at any time you have your goods outright for cash at too market prices. Yours for honest auctioneering,
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.
Auctioneers Office & Salesroom, 4506 S. Broadway. ADAMS 5958.

THE SARAK AUCTION HOUSE HAS THE REPUTATION OF PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS, OFFICE AND REST. EQ. ANY AMT. SPOT CASH.

CALL HU. 6149

EVE. & SUNDAYS, ANG. 9058.
THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE PAYS MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY TO BE CONVINCED, CALL HU. 0260. Sun. & EVE. CALL UN. 2681.

MORE money, as I'm here to ship several carloads of used furniture out of town; no fakers. Better prices prevail. Don't delay; call at once.

DREXEL 0288

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. LET US FIGURE THEM AND YOU WILL GET MORE MONEY. CALL HUmbolt 4855.

Largest Cash Buyer

of high grade furnishings. Courteous treatment, 15 yrs. reputation. LEWIS-S. HART. WE. 4391.

WANTED, furn., rugs, piano, Victrola, bedding, stove, etc. Will buy complete outfit or separate. Pay all cash. Wish to deal with private parties only. DE. 7008. Eve. RO. 0265.

CALL HU. 0198

We will pay you more money for furniture and rugs. Clash pays. No waiting. Amount, HU. 0198.

WANTED PRIVATELY, fine furnishings for new large home. Oriental & domestic rugs, antiques, silverware. Glendale 1428-M.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away. CALIFORNIA AUCTION-eers. 4306 S. Main. AX. 2899.

ADVERTISER will purchase for his own use for cash, entire furnishings of 5 or 6-room house, must be in first class condition and good quality. No brokers or second hand dealers need reply. Address C. box 12, Times Office.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used piano. EM. 4501 or 4502.

USED antique furniture and household goods taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL'S. 7th & Main. TR. 7351.

NEED furn., rugs, bedding at once from private party. Cash. 6321 7th Ave. THorwell 9464.

FURNITURE wanted, cash paid

CALL VE. 9042

PARTY needs comp. furnishings by Oct. 1st. Cash. Conv. Moved. 1236 Bree. BR. 7756.

WANTED to buy furniture to furnish my home complete. Dealers don't call. Please call me. BE. 2164.

WILL pay highest cash prices for furniture, furnishings & rugs. Can pay more. 1001 S. Main. MU. 1123.

WILL PAY MOST
for your furniture, rugs, etc. Any amount. Spot cash. HU. 2141.

AMERICAN NEEDS FURNITURE.
Any Amount. YOrk 3776.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 202 Citizens Nat. Bank VA. 6092.

Wanted Used Furniture

Any amount. Spot cash. HU. 4711.

QUICK ACTION, highest prices for furn., rugs, etc. Any amt. any day or hour. VE. 7446.

FURNITURE, rugs, etc., wanted. Refurnishing Duane Apts., 2522 W. 9, DR. 3224.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0752.

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of entire home. 7935.

GONE give your furn. away. Try me. Will pay 100% more cash. TO. 2623.

More Money? HU. 6149

LADY desires to purchase furniture of private home. Cash. TR. 0638.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR USED FURN. RUGS, ETC. AX. 5212.

EASTERN people want furn., rugs, linens or leg. pcs., cash. HO. 2456.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture. Call me first. HU. 5011.

WANTED—Piano, furn., rugs, linens, etc. Pay cash. WE. 5491.

FURNITURE wanted badly, will pay more. Call DAVIS, HU. 4293.

PHONE AX. 3889.
FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

PRACTICE pianos, $125, $225, $250 and $275. Nearly always on hand. Many good lifetime pianos sold at these prices. The best makes from good homes. Cash or terms. Still price within one year toward a new one. Uprights, grands, players. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

BRAND NEW RADIO SET, COMPLETE with battery eliminator, receiving cone, single operation, cannot tune with trade set for good reliable used piano.

See Barnes, 332 So. Bdwy.

PLAYER PIANO, only one left. You can have it for $275. Regular price $550. 38 note modern case. Bench & music rolls included. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway, open eves. FA. 4649.

"SAVE HALF"
BAND & ORCHESTRA instruments. Pianos
RADIO, 1034 S. BROADWAY.

MOVING

5 uprights at $45 each
5 uprights at $55 each
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE
437 SO. HILL

FINE new baby grand, great sac. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS & GRANDS
NOW
BARKER BROS.
MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

A remarkable collection of used reconditioned pianos—all of them splendid values. Famous names included will surprise you.

Prices exceedingly low. Uprights begin at $65; Players at $175; grands at $400.

Terms as low as $5 down and $5 a month on some of these fine pianos. Liberal terms on all.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Seventh st. Flower & Figueroa.

BABY GRAND PIANO

Floor sample, brown mahogany & a real bargain at
$465
Terms If Desired.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
2402 West Seventh.

100 BABY Grand pianos sacrificed, new and used models. Prices start at $295 up to $595. 168 upright pianos sacrificed, prices start at $95, up to $295. Our used piano dept. contains such well-known names as Kimball, A. B. Chase, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Kurtzman, Emerson, Vose, Baldwin, Hallet & Davis, Whitney, Straube, Sohmer, Steinway and many others; terms as low as $5 down and $1 per wk. Store open day and night until 9. PLATT MUSIC CO., 629 So. Broadway.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Now at
Factory List Prices
Introductory Terms.
$10 delivers Upright Piano.
$15 delivers Player Piano.
$25 delivers Grand Piano
$100 delivers Reproducing Piano.
Two Years on Balance.
THE
Broadway Dept. Store
Music Department, Eighth Floor

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

$1195
With 25 rolls of your own choosing.
Floor samples; priced extremely low.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh.

$5 STORAGE piano going at give-away prices; think of buying a little to pay storage for it? Call on us. A player piano for as little as $295, a baby grand for as little as $375 piano for cash or terms. Rent allowance applies on purchase. A beautiful baby grand, reproducing mechanism, used only 3 months, new grade model, cost $3600, now $1275, or will rent, apply rent on buy later. Open eves. until 9. 629 W. 7TH ST., at Figueroa.

1009 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-floor storage warehouse now. 3 used models, almost every well-known make included. Uprights sell for as low as $95 cash or $5 a month; grands as low as $275. Pianos rented as low as 50 cents mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co., 1447 S. Main. Open eves. Sun. 9, W or 2 car set off at Alpine & N. Broadway walk one block east on Alpine. Phone or write for catalog. Ask for Miss Helen or ph. ME. 1441.

13 REPRODUCING Baby Grand pianos at reduced prices, including Knabe, Lyon & Healy, Emerson, Steinway, Cable & Bach, and others; original cost ranged from $2500 to $5000, selling now at $495 to $1350. Can rent one and apply rental on purchase price later. See them at Hamilton Music Co., 4th floor, PLATT BUILDING, 629 So. Broadway. Day or evenings until 9.

STORAGE piano, must be sold this week, uprights, players, baby grands all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Cable, Steinway, Wheelock, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size, snap, limits at $495. Others at $295, $325, $117, $119, $125 up to $900. Free music lessons included. DANZ, 105 N. Spring, open eves. till 9.

PIANOS
25 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city. See these—Nuf Sed! Open eves.
Martin Music Co.
TR. 9621. 724 S. HILL

RADIO BATTERY CHARGERS $15.50
Absolutely warranted, runs off lamp socket, practically no expense to operate. Wonderful tone, quality and volume. 50 to 100 ft. aerial. 6 months to pay.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights $2 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $5 a month and up. $10 rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4649. Open evenings.

USED KIMBALL PIANO, $146
And other good used uprights, starting as low as $95, terms like rent. Open evenings.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Let your concert out your piano in first class condition. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. We make a specialty of it.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
804 S. BROADWAY. VA. 2221

2 USED PLAYERS
At less than half value, $225 and up. Easy cash terms if you like.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

LET us rent you a brand new upright or grand piano. Rental will apply on purchase. Details on inquiries.
STARR PIANO CO.
630 S. Hill. TR. 2905.

WOODBURY GRAND PIANO in mahogany, like new, sold on rental a short time. Former price $750. Now only $295. WURLITZER, 814 So. Broadway. Open eves., FA. 4649.

SALE, player unit, also Wurlitzer band orchestrian. Fine for road house or any amusement place. 929 W. 108TH. AT. 1755.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $195; Kimball, $189; Chickering, $127; Steinway Vertegrand, $460; Knabe, $89. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring street.

PIANOS RENTED — Uprights, grand, players, rental applies on purchase. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway.

FOR sale, my baby grand piano, less than six months old; make me an offer as I need the cash. 5672 LA MIRADA, Hollywood.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves.

IF you want a piano, rent it; if not, one for sale for less than half the original price. Address K. box 427, Times Branch.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
$3 per month.
TAYLOR 1054 HILL, TU. 3749

$65 BUYS FINE PIANO—$1 WEEK. $150 BUYS PLAYER. $5 DELIVERS. Pioneer, 353½ S. Hill. MU. 3912.

I WILL sell my studio upright piano at a sacrifice as I am in need of cash. Call GLad. 7324.

SOLID mahog. player piano & bench, cheap. WE. 9254. 1354 S. Sierra Bonita near Pico.

SNAP! New baby grand mah. piano & bench, must sell today. Tms. Price $495, small cash. LITTLE AVE.

CABLE mahog. upright piano, $150. 2003 W. 74TH.

PIANO, mahogany, excellent condition, must be sold today. 1424 McCallum st. DU. 9594.

PORTABLE victrola, mahogany case, 25 selected records, $25. 331 N. ARDEN BLVD.

MUST sell at great sacrifice baby grand piano. Highest grade. Exquisite tone. Call GL. 3937.

FOR sale, a Stroud player piano, practically new, cheap for cash. 1146 47TH AVE.

TENOR banjo & case $25.00, fine condition. 249 S. ARDEN. HE. 2607.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 mo. 437 S. HILL.

DECKER & SON baby grand, used 1926 Musical Stores, 437 S. Hill.

PLAYER piano, used $125. 10 rolls music $5.00. 437 S. HILL.

PIANOS tuned, rented repaired. Buy all makes for cash. 149 S. Bdwy.

PIANO like practice, $75. Pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

VICTROLAS, Edisons, Pianos, 40 records, $25. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

WILL sacrifice my equity in baby grand piano. Ph. 582787, r.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

A PIANO for every purse, all used but guaranteed, Knabe, little used, $1189, or rent $2 mo. Steinway, used but little, $267, or rent, $3 mo. Knabe, Ampico baby grand, $2600 model; see, make offer. Mason & Hamlin, like new, party must sell quick, Kimball baby grand, rent $6 mo., rent applies on buy later. Group of 16 upright pianos, all high-grade makes, to go at $149; pay $5 mo. 26 baby grand pianos, rents as low as $4 mo. Apply all rent on buy later. Practice pianos as low as $79; pay $1 week or rent as low as $1 month. All rent can apply on buy later. Storage Dept. 2nd floor, PLATT BUILDING, 620 S. Broadway, open till 9. Ph. MEt. 5945.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO

Mahogany, satin finish, beautiful tone, used very little. Priced low. For immediate sale.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
2402 West Seventh.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO. A wonderful value; Formerly $1288. Now only $895. Guaranteed 5 brand new. Includes library of music rolls and bench. WURLITZER, 814 So. Broadway. Open eves. FA. 4649.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, recently discontinued models. In perfect condition. Formerly $450. Now only $185. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open eves. FA. 4649.

SEVERAL fine used piano and player-pianos from $50 to $175. Come and see them. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open eves. FA. 4649.

USED Chickering Grand, $850. Looks new, pretty tones, square legs. Very fine. PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

YOU can always do better at the BARNES MUSIC CO. 332 South Broadway. Pianos, Players, Victrolas, Radios, small instruments.

MUST sell my practically new $900 baby grand for cash. Make offer. Phone PR. 2264 evenings 6 to 8, or Sunday forenoon.

SLIGHTLY used A. B. Chase piano, $250, worth double. Easy monthly payments. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring St.

FOR sale, a real bargain, Ivers & Pond upright piano in first class condition. C. D. WILDRICK, 2004 Burton Ave., Willowbrook.

CASH BARGAIN, beaut. Cable-Nelson upright, perfect condition, excellent tone quality. 1444 12TH AVE.

STRING instruments, sacrifice $125 Gerlitz violin, cost $300. Martin Tarpotsch, 1444 12th ave.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL A. B. CHASE, SACRIFICE. $195. TERMS. 1532 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR sale, going East. Will sell new studio upright & baby grand cheap. Madame Cascalie Gray, 1001 S. Alvarado.

USED Weber piano, $225. Very fine. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

RENTING, fine pianos, $3 month, up, players, etc. Free drayage, plan. HEINE PIANO CO., 149 S. Bdwy.

SELLING all pianos on 25-day money back guarantee and after; practically new. Bargain. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

STEINWAY, $1; Chickering, $3. New Baby Pianos, $4. Grands, $5 mo. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 So. Hill.

FOR rent, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Wurlitzer, Cable, Hallet, Davis, Whitney, Straube, Sohmer, Steinway and many others; terms as low as $5 down and $1 per wk. Store open day and night until 9. PLATT MUSIC CO., 629 So. Broadway.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Now at
Factory List Prices
Introductory Terms.
$10 delivers Upright Piano.
$15 delivers Player Piano.
$25 delivers Grand Piano
$100 delivers Reproducing Piano.
Two Years on Balance.
THE
Broadway Dept. Store
Music Department, Eighth Floor

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

$1195
With 25 rolls of your own choosing.
Floor samples; priced extremely low.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh.

$5 STORAGE pianos going at give-away prices; think of buying a little to pay storage for it? Call on us. A player piano for as little as $295, a baby grand for as little as $375 piano for cash or terms. Rent allowance applies on buy later. A beautiful baby grand, reproducing mechanism, used only 3 months, new grade model, cost $3600, now $1275, or will rent, apply rent on buy later. Open eves. until 9. 629 W. 7TH ST., at Figueroa.

PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-floor storage warehouse now. 3 used models, almost every well-known make included. Uprights sell for as low as $95 cash or $5 a month; grands as low as $275. Pianos rented as low as 50 cents mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co., 1447 S. Main. Open eves. Sun. 9, W or 2 car set off at Alpine & N. Broadway walk one block east on Alpine. Phone or write for catalog. Ask for Miss Helen or ph. ME. 1441.

13 REPRODUCING Baby Grand pianos at reduced prices, including Knabe, Lyon & Healy, Emerson, Steinway, Cable & Bach, and others; original cost ranged from $2500 to $5000, selling now at $495 to $1350. Can rent one and apply rental on purchase price later. See them at Hamilton Music Co., 4th floor, PLATT BUILDING, 629 So. Broadway. Day or evenings until 9.

STORAGE piano, must be sold this week, uprights, players, baby grands all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Cable, Steinway, Wheelock, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size, snap, limits at $495. Others at $295, $325, $117, $119, $125 up to $900. Free music lessons included. DANZ, 105 N. Spring, open eves. till 9.

PIANOS
25 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city. See these—Nuf Sed! Open eves.
Martin Music Co.
TR. 9621. 724 S. HILL

RADIO BATTERY CHARGERS $15.50
Absolutely warranted, runs off lamp socket, practically no expense to operate. Wonderful tone, quality and volume. 50 to 100 ft. aerial. 6 months to pay.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights $2 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $5 a month and up. $10 rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4649. Open evenings.

USED KIMBALL PIANO, $146
And other good used uprights, starting as low as $95, terms like rent. Open evenings.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Let your concert out your piano in first class condition. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. We make a specialty of it.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
804 S. BROADWAY. VA. 2221

2 USED PLAYERS
At less than half value, $225 and up. Easy cash terms if you like.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

LET us rent you a brand new upright or grand piano. Rental will apply on purchase. Details on inquiries.
STARR PIANO CO.
630 S. Hill. TR. 2905.

WOODBURY GRAND PIANO in mahogany, like new, sold on rental a short time. Former price $750. Now only $295. WURLITZER, 814 So. Broadway. Open eves., FA. 4649.

SALE, player unit, also Wurlitzer band orchestrian. Fine for road house or any amusement place. 929 W. 108TH. AT. 1755.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $195; Kimball, $189; Chickering, $127; Steinway Vertegrand, $460; Knabe, $89. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring street.

PIANOS RENTED — Uprights, grand, players, rental applies on purchase. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway.

FOR sale, my baby grand piano, less than six months old; make me an offer as I need the cash. 5672 LA MIRADA, Hollywood.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves.

IF you want a piano, rent it; if not, one for sale for less than half the original price. Address K. box 427, Times Branch.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
$3 per month.
TAYLOR 1054 HILL, TU. 3749

$65 BUYS FINE PIANO—$1 WEEK. $150 BUYS PLAYER. $5 DELIVERS. Pioneer, 353½ S. Hill. MU. 3912.

I WILL sell my studio upright piano at a sacrifice as I am in need of cash. Call GLad. 7324.

SOLID mahog. player piano & bench, cheap. WE. 9254. 1354 S. Sierra Bonita near Pico.

SNAP! New baby grand mah. piano & bench, must sell today. Tms. Price $495, small cash. LITTLE AVE.

CABLE mahog. upright piano, $150. 2003 W. 74TH.

PIANO, mahogany, excellent condition, must be sold today. 1424 McCallum st. DU. 9594.

PORTABLE victrola, mahogany case, 25 selected records, $25. 331 N. ARDEN BLVD.

MUST sell at great sacrifice baby grand piano. Highest grade. Exquisite tone. Call GL. 3937.

FOR sale, a Stroud player piano, practically new, cheap for cash. 1146 47TH AVE.

TENOR banjo & case $25.00, fine condition. 249 S. ARDEN. HE. 2607.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 mo. 437 S. HILL.

DECKER & SON baby grand, used 1926 Musical Stores, 437 S. Hill.

PLAYER piano, used $125. 10 rolls music $5.00. 437 S. HILL.

PIANOS tuned, rented repaired. Buy all makes for cash. 149 S. Bdwy.

PIANO like practice, $75. Pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

VICTROLAS, Edisons, Pianos, 40 records, $25. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

WILL sacrifice my equity in baby grand piano. Ph. 582787, r.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WE OFFER FOR SALE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED EQUIPMENT
1-14"x8' Lodge & Shipley lathe..$450
1-16"x8' American lathe.....$425
1-12"x6' Champion lathe.....$150
1-12"x6' Barnes lathe.....$140
1-15" drill press.....$40
1-Hydraulic bakelite press.....$350
1-30-ton Arbor press.....$50
1-No. 1 B. & W. screw mach..$150
2-Niagara ring & circles shears.
1-Yoder deep throat scroll shear.
1-46-in. operated splitting shear.
Exceptional buys sheet metal mach.
1-Combination wood worker....$195
1-20" wood turning lathe.....$40
1-½" hollow chisel mortiser....$50
1-Roll top saw table.....$25
1-10 K.W. generator set with belt.$250
ALSO MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN USED ELECTRIC MOTORS, WOOD & METAL WORKING MACHINERY. LET US FIGURE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.,
400 E. 3rd st. TR. 6411.
"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"

You will be more than interested in inspecting our COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE as well as the Pacific Coast's LARGEST STOCK of Power presses punches, Shears, Rolls, Brakes and other sheet metal tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe ave. VAn. 3762.

Bake Oven For Sale

New and second-hand Dalton revolving bakery ovens, sold on easy terms. Dalton ovens mean good second-hand value and an oven bake. hundreds of users.
CITY IRON & OVEN CO., INC.
1425 W. Ocean ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—TANKS, PUMPS, PIPING
WHY PAY $60 MUCH?
Rebuilt oil treated redwood tanks, 2000 gals., $29; 4000, $45; 5000, $52; 10,000, $75; 25,000 cap., $150; 45,000 gals., like new, $195; 6000 gal. $58. Windmills, pumps, surface pipe. Send size for price list.
DEMMITT, 516 Yale.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and Stationary
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND REBUILT
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
644 E. 3rd st. VA. 4871.

PIPE—PIPE
1-in. new galv. pipe at.....5½c ft.
1½-in. new galv. pipe at.....9c ft.
2-in. new black pipe at.....11c ft.
2-in. new galv. pipe at.....21c ft.
We carry a complete line of pipe fittings; let us figure your wants. SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 441 Date st. Phone MA. 6448.

TWO 50 h.p. firebox boilers, 150-lb. One 165 h.p. H.R.T. 125 lb. One 150 h.p. 125-lb. Cash, $1250. Also one 35 h.p. 100-lb. Also one 54"x18" hydraulic tire curing retort.
KELLY, 557 Mission rd. AN. 1625.

TWO 50 h.p. firebox boilers, 150-lb. One 165 h.p. H.R.T. 125 lb. One 150 h.p. 125-lb. Also one 35 h.p. 100-lb. Also one 54"x18" hydraulic tire curing retort.
KELLY, 557 Mission road. Phone AN. 1625.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

WANTED
Automobile Contracts or Repossessed Automobiles

Have beautiful 9-room strictly modern 2-story furnished home. Close-in Hollywood way. No incumbrances. Cash value, $25,000. Will give or take difference. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. OLIVE.

I HAVE four hundred acres unincumbered, splendid farm land with all necessary buildings, in Oregon, and one large house and three bungalows, also unincumbered, in Miles City, Montana, which I will trade for Los Angeles equities. My properties worth about $15,000. Address C. box 43, Times Office.

For Automobile

10-acre cherry orchard located on State highway, ½ mile from town. Yearly net income $1500. Ideal for chickens. Excellent water conditions. Want good clear car. Phone owner, $1867 or 502 S. Westlake Ave., 109.

FINE cocoskin, motor coats, one lady's, one gentleman's sizes 44 & 38, 55 inches long; fine for any one going east. Exchange chickens, furniture or what? Address D, box 39, Times Office.

CHICKEN ranch, 1 or 2 acres, latest equipment. Van Nuys 5-rm. stucco house, fireplace, just finished. Builder & Owner. Easy terms. Trade. OX. 2428.

VALLEY Hatchery & Pet Exchange, 1750 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Will sell your pigeons, rabbits, birds & other pets on commission. Visit us or write same.

CORNER lot in Hawthorne, clear, close to business center, for cash or furniture, new or old, but must be good. DILLHOUGEN, 311 W. Broadway, Hawthorne.

CLEAR rest. lot, $400; near school and stores off Atlantic Blvd. Want confectionery, lunch, late model sedan, or what? Address L, box 947, Times Office.

SWAP: Choice, 2 typewriters. Want furniture, shotgun, ranch tools, paper hanging, auto painting, poultry. Submit. Anything for ranch. Write 816 YALE ST.

500 LOTS, close in, warranty deed for $15,000, pmts. 5 yrs., $5 and $5000 cash, $31 release clause. Many adjoining lots $500 and up. Address D, box 147, Times Office.

$250 BDG. 12-rm. new sp. dup.; big lot and rms., tile bath, shower; a beauty in finest Bev. Hills loc. Take lot, car or what? Owner, WH. 4248.

WILL trade 5-tube new radio, value $200, inc. power unit & built in speaker, for $212 Chinese or oriental rug. Ph. Alhambra 2749-J.

FOR exchange, 1500 shares of radio broadcasting stock paying 10% $10 per share. Want lots, trust deed, car, house or what? Holly. 8814.

DON'T worry. See me Monday. I can match any exchange. Owners only. SHIPLEY, with Elmer Salmon Co., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

40 AC. mountain land near Perris. Fine for poultry or fruit. Plenty water. $1500, terms or what? Purdy, Lancaster, Calif.

SAN Fernando Valley chicken acreage, A. W. water, gas & light, well fog. What have you as 1st payment? 920 W. 10TH ST., AT. 5728.

$15,000 HOME, excellent location and where values are growing. Will consider good farm in S. J. G. DEJONGER, 611 Hillstreet bldg., VA. 1548.

MAKE offer as part payment on 4-rm. bungalow near Lynwood. All improvements in. Price $1600. R 14, 741 N. WESTERN. Gladstone 1495.

WILL trade 2 trust deeds for Westwood lots or what? Call Monica, Call MR. FAXON, with Hal C. Hardin, OX. 1508.

20 AC. valley land, San Bernardino co. near town. Trade clear for house in lot equity or eastern. O. B DYE, 329 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3828.

BRICK garage, cor. lot, Longfellow & Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach. Price $15,000. Submit. Will trade. 4030 YORK BLVD., L. A.

CLEAR 4 furn. 12-rm. apt. house, rear. $1200, for chicken ranch, car, or sell on easy terms $5503 E. 2nd.

WANT 2 acres clear eastern farm as 1st pymt. on nice home. No. of Wilshire, or near Carthay Center. Owner, 522 Byrne Bldg.

CLEAR Lake beach lot, 50 ft., with membership, cheap, or old Ford as part. 2423 Whittier Blvd.

WILL exchange stock in public utility corp. for Western Lead shares. Address K, box 413, Times Branch.

$4 PT. on Alvarado near Burdge; with 7-rm. bung. Price $15,000. Want 5-rm. bung. for $9000 equity. WE. 8425

EQUITY in Long Beach bung. for chickens, rabbits or what have you? 17718 Western ave., Moneta.

REALTOR'S office, Milwaukee, well estab. and sundry, each, for Cal. Oar. 8515.

FOR AUTOMOBILE
Good level lot, pine trees, Baldwin Lake. Pr. ALHANY 7845.

WILL trade 2 life memberships, Edgewater Club, for closed car or lot. worth $1000. P.O. BOX 372, City.

5 BARRELS outside paint, price $5000. Want house, will assume 1st mtg. 4060 OR. 1315.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, for cement work. What? MU. 5191.

WANT car, bus. for $4000 equity in residence. Don't inflate. Address R, box 502, Times Branch.

NEW 1927 cars, different makes. Save $100 to $300. Auto trade. Let me show you how. WE. 1636. Walters.

25-RM. hotel lease & furniture, h. & cold water. Will trade for what? 746 KOHLER ST., Lincoln Heights.

SORRO Bay lot, $400, clear for radio, tires, furn., auto, what? PR. 2251.

WANT ancient Navajo blanket. Must be in good condition. OX. 4913.

$500 cr. Culver City, 4 rms., lge. lot, rabbits, chix, shrubs, DR. 2345.

5-rm. bung., big lot, faces 2 sts., $6250 or trade for what? 466 S. Gramercy pl.

CRM. fine stucco, $8500. Alhambra. Swap 5021 Pasadena av. GA. 2788.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used mail boxes. Phone 64605.

TRADE lot, nr. N.Y., tires, what? Address B, box 244, Times Office.

WHAT have you for fine electric car with good batteries? DR. 2345.

HAVE Limoges dinner set, cost $800; want car, will assume. DR. 6753.

WANTED—Furniture exotic for clear lot in beautiful mesa loc. DU. 5775.

CRM. hillside home, $2000. Want Ford coupe 1st pmt. GA. 2089.

FINE Strad. model violin, worth $100 for cash. 597715.

WILL trade 5-rm. bung. for Seattle or L. A. 11601 S. MAIN.

CITY TERRACE lots, equity for trust deeds, auto or what? WA. 5484.

COMPLETE OFFICE FURN., INCL. SAFE, FOR VACANT LT. 2084.

WANT car, lot or ? for $1000 cr on 40-acre Antelope Valley. EM. 4751.

WANT lot, T.D., eq. acreage for 6-7 room, or 2nd-Western. Gar. 6515.

Used HO 3 tons, for acr. or L.A. Rel. $2750, $200 mo. 2429 Division st.

$2 SPORT tour., 4 new tires, for what? 985044 E. 1st. AN. 9475.

WILL trade for your equity, BLACKSTEN, 204 Limoner Bldg.

CHICAGO cemetery lot for 1 here. Address C, box 169, Times Office.

$1000 LOT or for $400 cash, ¼ down or car. VE. 9982 after 5:30.

FEW rez police guns, sale or exch. 249 N. Sunset, Tujunga. Sunland 48

$100 BUYS 10 acres hill land. This is a steal. Harry, 818 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Oakland Dodge sedan, for what? OX. 2156.

WANT typewriter or cash for 6-volt Tonear radio power unit, MU. 4194.

ACTRESS 5-rm. Spanish Wilshire bal or S-R bung. Ph. RO. 2575.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

LYNN C. BUXTON

STUTZ "8" DISTRIBUTOR

1926 Stutz 8 brougham	$2945
41 Cadillac sedan	$1345
25 Flint sedan	$1245
1925 Buick Master 6 Victoria	$1345
1925 Mod. Chandler Met. sedan	$965
1925 Lafayette 4-pass. sedan	$1495
1925 Stearns sport sedan	$1350
1926 Buick Master 6 Victoria	$1045
1925 Haynes Couselet	$1495

MANY OTHERS EASY TERMS
1625-34 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
26 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

BRAND NEW CARS
Tremendous Discounts

Cadillac Standard Sedan, 5-pass.
Flint Coupe.
Moon Coach.
Moon Roadster.
Nash Special Six Coach.
Paige Sedans, 5-pass.

With Accent Old Cars In Trade.
Most Liberal Time Payments Arr.
LLOYD S. HULSMAN.
167 SO. FLOWER STREET.

STUTZ, 5-passenger, fine finish, good engine, disc wheels, perfect condition. Willing to sell at tremendous sacrifice. WA. 6235.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED in the Better Grade of Used Cars

Cars at
500 W. PICO ST.
COR. HOPE ST. WEstmore 3840.

'26 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan $1750
'25 Overland Sedan . 475
'24 Willys-Knight Tr. 595
'24 Oldsmobile Sedan 495
'24 Willys-Knt. Sedan 825
'22 Marmon Sedan.. 695
'22 Ford Coupe..... 95
'23 Ford Sedan 195
'24 Overland Cpe.-Sd. 250

Cars at
1065 S. FIGUEROA
CORNER 11TH. WEstmore 1591.

'25 Willys-Knight 6-Cyl. Roadster. $1375
'25 Oldsmobile Tour. 475
'25 Overland 6-Cyl. Sedan 675
'24 Stearns-Knight 6-Cyl. Touring .. 950
'24 Oakland Tour.... 585
'23 Durant Tour.... 275
'24 Hudson Coach... 675
'24 Chev. Coupe, 4-Pass. 350
'22 Ford Coupe 95
'23 Cleveland Sedan. 395

And Other Specials
Good Terms—We Trade

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

TWO BIG STORES

WHY HESITATE ? ? ?
Our Guarantee PROTECTS YOU
LIFE INSURANCE IS A GOOD THING
So Is Our Guarantee
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT NOW
It Covers a Definite
PERIOD AND SPELLS FULL PROTECTION
SEE OUR LINE Of Merchandise TODAY

Star Motor Co.
1701 SO. FIGUEROA.
6043 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Don't Take a Chance
Buy a "Millerized" Car
TODAY'S SPECIALS
Cars Located
1045 S. Figueroa St.

'26 Hudson 4dr. brgh.	$1295 $375 dn.
'26 Hudson coach	$1595 $475 dn.
'26 Essex coach	$595 $175 dn.
'25 Essex 4 cab	$545 $145 dn.

CARS LOCATED
1120 S. Figueroa St.

'24 Ford coupe	$325 $95 dn.
'24 Ford touring	$195 $65 dn.
'25 Maxwell 4 cab.....	$495 $125 dn.
'23 Velie 6 touring....	$295 $95 dn.
'22 Stephens 6 tour....	$245 $115 dn.

CARS LOCATED
46th and Broadway

'24 Studc. lt. 6 cpe...	$595 $175 dn.
'24 Star sport tour....	$265 $80 dn.
'24 Chev. touring	$295 $90 dn.
'23 Studc. lt. 6 tour..	$325 $100 dn.
'23 Dodge coupe	$445 $135 dn.
'23 Stephens cpe....	$445 $135 dn.
'23 Maxwell spt. tr..	$245 $115 dn.
'23 Chevrolet coupe..	$245 $90 dn.

REMEMBER, MILLERIZE MEANS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW. FREE SERVICE.
"Millerized" Cars Satisfy

HUDSON-ESSEX
Reconditioned Cars

1926 Hudson coach
1926 Hudson brougham
1926 Jewett touring
1924 Buick 6 tour.
1925 Essex coach
1925 Cleveland coach
1924 Dodge touring
1924 Ford 4-door sedan
1926 Marmon phaeton
1922 Hupmobile touring

MANY OTHERS
Walter M. Murphy Co.
IN HOLLYWOOD
5980 Sunset Blvd.

STEARNS-KNIGHT
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS

Stearns-Knight	5-pass. sedan, 1925
Stearns-Knight	4-pass. coupe, 1920
Stearns-Knight	5-pass. coupe, 1923
Stearns-Knight	5-pass. tour., 1924
Stearns-Knight	5-pass. sedan, 1925
Stearns-Knight	2-pass. coupe, 1925

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Stearns-Knight Dist.
1616 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2034.

CADILLACS FINANCE CO.
Have the following cars. All will be sacrificed for immediate sale. Prices and terms best in city. All perfect. DOWN

62 Sub. Limousine	$750
62 Sedan	$750
59 Phaeton	$150
57 Sedan	$150
GARAGE	$100

1926 W. 10TH ST. DR. 2482.

ESSEX COACH—
CLOSING OUT
Hudson Essex Stock

Tremendous reduction. Your opportunity. Must make room for new Palace and Jewett line. Large shipments arriving. All cars "certified." 18 mos. to pay. Your car in trade. F. B. Miller, former Hudson-Essex Dlr., 1045 S. Figueroa.
Open Evenings During Sale.

HAYNES '23 Sport Tour. Fine condition, $75 down, balance to suit. 1101 S. Hope. 1018 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

MADDUX
INCORPORATED

WE ARE PROUD OF THE MERCHANDISE WE HAVE TO SELL AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN ONE OF OUR USED CARS.

THE GREATEST ASSET WE HAVE IS THE GOOD WORD OUR CLIENTS HAVE FOR US. WE WOULDN'T TRADE OUR GOOD REPUTATION FOR OODLES OF MONEY.

YOU CAN BUY A USED CAR FROM US WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHETHER THE PRICE OF THE CAR IS FIVE HUNDRED OR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

LINCOLNS.

'25 4-pass. sedan, Judkins	$4000
'24 5-pass. sedan	$2350
'24 4-pass. roadster	$2350
'24 7-pass. tour	$2500
'24 7-pass. sedan, Judkins	$2650
'23 5-pass. sedan	$2250
'23 7-pass. sedan	$2650
'23 5-pass. coupe	$2650
'22 limousine	$2650
'22 sedan	$1750

CADILLACS

'25 7-pass. sedan, custom built.	$2750
'24 5-p. cpe. De Luxe, balloons.	$2650
'24 5-p. sed., West. hydraulic.	$1650
'24 7-pass. tour., 4-wh. brakes.	$1175
'24 4-pass. phaeton, extras	$1250
'23 2-pass. roadster	$1250
'23 7-pass. sedan	$1450
'23 2-pass. roadster	$775
'21 4-pass. phaeton	$650
'20 7-pass. tour., double letter.	$750
'19 7-pass. tour., double letter.	$390

MARMONS

'24 5-pass. sedan, many extras.	$2850
'25 4-pass. sedan De Luxe....	$2650
'25 2-pass. coupe De Luxe....	$2650
'25 5-pass. sedan De Luxe....	$2450
'24 4-pass. road	$750
'24 7-pass. tour., tonneau shids.	$750
'24 7-pass. tour., limousine ..	$1250
'23 7-pass. suburban	$1250
'21 4-pass. coupe	$650

OTHER MAKES

'25 5-pass. Flint brougham..	$1250
'25 4-pass. Moon roadster	$1150
'25 5-p. Hudson ch., new tires	$775
'24 7-pass. Peerless sedan limo.	$1500
'24 7-pass. Peerless sedan limo.	$1250
'23 7-pass. Peerless sedan limo.	$1250
'24 4-pass. Studebaker coach ..	$1050
'24 5-pass. Studebaker coach ..	$1050
'24 4-pass. Packard coupe....	$1475
'24 7-pass. Packard sedan....	$1650
'24 7-pass. Ford coupe.....	$350
'20 7-pass. Peerless tour.....	$150

MADDUX, INC.
LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA
WE. 4114

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
Confidence
When you purchase that used car be sure that the confidence you place in the firm you purchase from is well directed. If you are not in the automobile business you must rely upon some one to see that you get honest value and a square deal. Don Lee's reputation for square dealing over a period of 20 years is your greatest reason why you should purchase your used car here.
AT
1076 West 7th St.
CADILLACS

CADILLAC "62" SUBURBAN	$2450
CADILLAC "63" ROADSTER.	$2350
CADILLAC "63" VICTORIA..	$2250
CADILLAC "63" SEDAN	$2350
CADILLAC "63" TOURING ..	$1950

OTHER MAKES

1926 PACKARD PHAETON.	$4950
1926 HUDSON 7 PASS. SED	$1550
1926 ESSEX COACH	$595
1925 DIANA "8" BROUGHAM	$1250
1924 PACKARD 7 TOUR....	$575

At
Figueroa & Pico Sts.
CADILLACS

CADILLAC "61" SEDAN	$450
CADILLAC "61" COUPE	$450
CADILLAC "59" PHAETON..	$795
CADILLAC "59" SEDAN	$95

OTHER MAKES

1925 STUDE. SP 6 ROAD.	$1150
1925 REO SPEED. COUPE	$795
1924 PEERLESS COUPE	$95
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	$95

TERMS. DU. 1140. BROKERAGE
DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
1076 West 7th. DU. 1140.
Figueroa at Pico. WE. 2785.

Reo Cleanup Reo
Sale of Used Sport Tourings and Phaetons
NOT ONE
American Car Lasts As Long As a Reo
NOT ONE
More unused transportation and comfort per dollar Reo than in a low-priced new car.

1926 Reo sport T. C.	$1150
1926 Reo sport coupe	$895
1924 Sport phaeton	$95
1924 Reo touring	$50
1923 Reo touring	$25

Other Makes

1924 Buick cupe	$ 995
1926 Cleveland sedan	$95
1921 Franklin sedan	$75
1922 Maxwell touring	$75

Terms—Light Car in Trade.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12th St.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

M-A-R-M-O-N-S
"AMERICA'S WONDER CAR"
At This Time
We have on hand a nice assortment of USED MARMONS that were traded in on later models. When you purchase a Marmon you are buying many miles of transportation plus comfort, refinement, as well as economical operation. Marmon cars have fine original finish or refinished, brand new tires and a nice assortment of attractive extras. ALL ARE GUARANTEED. And the prices will appeal to the most cautious buyer.

MARMON	1925 DE LUXE CUP.
MARMON	1924 VIC. COUPE
MARMON	1924 2-PASS. SPEED.
MARMON	1927 5-PASS. SEDAN

EASY TERMS
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
Pelton Motor Company
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1245 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5241.

PIERCE-ARROW BARGAIN
Sedan, 1926, series 33, 7000 mi.
Sedan, 1925, series 80, like new.
Sedan, 1924, series 80, like new.
Sedan, 1923, series 33, 15,000 mi.
Coupe-sedan, 1923, excellent condition.
Roadster, series 4, sport model.
Roadster, 48 dual valves.
Coupe 48, dual valve, $750.
Touring, Calif. top, $575.
Touring, 38's and 48's, $500 to $700.
B. E. SAVAGE, 1709 S. Hill st.

Guaranteed Used Cars
STAR MOTOR CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA
6043 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$10 DOWN
No other charges in advance.
50 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
20 DAYS' FREE SERVICE
4099 S. VERMONT

CHEVROLET '23 COUPE
NEW RUBBER. DUCO FIN. $275
'24 SEDAN. GOOD COND.. $295
OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS.
1046 W. 7th

STUDEBAKER big 6, 7-pass., also Ford sedan, new bodies, 1926, run less than 100 miles, and also Studebaker body for big 6. TH. 3891 or WE. 4526.

FORDS, all models, good rubber, newly painted, guaranteed. We will arrange terms. Pearl Motor Co. Auth. Ford Dealer. 2254 Colo. Blvd. EAGLE ROCK.

BUICK '26, with '23 motor, Chevrolet tourings, A-1 shape. Hudson roadster, sport model, new paint, Richardson 5 radio set, complete with Stromberg carb. $465. Sunset near Vermont.

CAD., '16, 7 pass., Calif. top. Good condition, also Gardner coupe, '24, nearly new city body, both for cash. 638 S. Manhattan Pl. Ph. WA. 2585.

FOR SALE, $420 equity in Hudson coach for $175. Bal. $420 at $42 per month, including insurance and interest. Call 1 to 5 Sunday. 225 W. ADAMS. 107.

STANLEY steamer, very cheap. Take Ford part payment, here. Demonstrate here, forenoons. Have no time to drive it. G. G. Candee, 316 W. Birch st., Brea.

PRIVATE party wants a cheap open or closed car for cash. YO. 4169. 2156 W. 84 ST.

$50 cash down dia. for radio etc. as first pay on auto. 166 to choose from. 3525 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

PACKARD late model single six de luxe Cal. top, $250 down. Balance easy. A wonderful buy. Buick Specialty Co., 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK Master 6 Spt. Phaeton, latest series, disc wheels, 6 A-1 tires, bumpers, side wings, motormeter, lock & cap, scuff plates, many other extras. Will take trade. Car at real sacrifice. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 4-cyl. touring, latest '22 series. Original finish. Been in storage. Run very little. Bargain. Thos. arr. $125 dn. 642 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '25 TOUR., $225 DOWN—Original finish, fully equipped. Beyond Motors, 1101 S. Figueroa.

Buick '23 6 Tr., $545
KELLEY KAR CO., 1824 S. Figueroa

Buick '25 A Tour., $1045
Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport tour., '25, has double tonneau shield, bal. extras, galore. Original finish. Beyond Motors, 1101 S. Broadway.

BUICK standard tour., latest '24 series, over $400, sac. $265 down, bal. 18 months. 1045 BROADWAY.

Buick '24 6 Tr., $795
KELLEY KAR CO., 1824 S. Figueroa

BUICK TOUR., LATE MODEL, $90 down. Refinished, good tires. Beyond Motors, 617 N. Broadway.

BUICK '25 standard 6 tour. Original finish, new balloon tires. See Buick Specialty Co., 1215 So. Flower.

BUICK '24 7-pass. new Duco, 5 new tires, like new, $795. 1045 W. 9TH ST.

BUICK, 1918, 6-cyl. Cheap cash. Afternoons, 162 WEST 31ST ST.

BUICK 1922 like new, $295, easy terms. 6047 PASADENA AVE.

BUICK tour., 5-pass., new tires, you will buy. 2012 8TH AVE. EM. 5458.

Cadillac 57 Touring
Refinished and Rebuilt
Priced at $675.—Terms.
WM. R. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors
Open evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC touring car, fine condition, car, like new throughout, has been refinished, 4 brand-new tires, also good spare, equipped with tonneau shields, wind wings, gypsy side curtains, bumpers, many other extras. See this value today. $1195. Terms.
HUPMOBILE USED-CAR DEPT.
616 W. Pico. Open eves. Sun.

CADILLAC "63" PHAETON
Splendid finish and fitted equipped with tonneau shields, trunk in rear, bumpers etc., new tires. Terms.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
Figueroa and Pico. WE. 2785.

Cadillac 61 Phaeton
Wire wheels, tonneau shields, perfect in every way. $300 dn. $60 mo. 1076 West 7th st. DU. 7400.

CADILLAC touring, fine paint & thoroughly overhauled. See this car before buying. $175 down.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC 67, 5-passenger phaeton, new tires, etc. Car in good condition. Might trade for small car. Call WA. 4420. $450.

CADILLAC PHAETON '25. TYPE TWR. Sell or trade for Ford coupe. 2125 RODNEY DR. 591067.

Cadillac Phaeton, $595
Must sell. Terms. 1220 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '61 phaeton, like new. Duco finish. Sacrifice $395, terms. 1045 W. 9TH ST.

CADILLAC '57, phaeton, fine cond. Take it for bal. due, $395. Terms. 1209 S. Hill. VA. 7782.

CADILLAC '57 touring, in full price. A real buy. 1429 SO. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC touring, 1916, good condition, $50. Quick sale. WE. 2624.

CHALMERS 6 SPORT TOUR., $125. New tires. Good condition. Call Sat., Sunday. Cobbs Motor Serv., 4749 Telford, Bird. OL. 2000.

CHEV. 1926 tour. Only about 2 mos. old. Practically brand new, not a scratch or mar on the body, has full balloon tires, motormeter, etc. Will accept $175 down. 1045 W. WESTERN AVE. DU. 6744.

CHEV. tr., 1925, like new, 1 mos. old, low mileage, like new, $165 cs. for $75. Priv. own. BE. 4246.

CHEVROLET tour., '22, model, 350, many extras, $75. 1045 BROADWAY.

CHEV. tr., '24, runs part, good tires. $165 cash. 1045 W. ADDINGTON.

CHEVROLET tour, '23, 1st-class cond. $135. Olson 8147 or WA. 2469.

CHRYSLER 70 sport tour. Overhauled, fine tires, $195. 1045 W. 9TH ST.

CHRYSLER "58" PHAETON.... $795
Cad. bal. to suit. 1153 SO. MAIN.

CHRYSLER 6 touring, 1924, good tires, motor & motor like new. 1045 W. 9TH ST.

CHRYSLER 70 phaet., 5-pass. mod. tires & motor like new. $895. $195 dn. 1317 Wilshire, WA. 2271.

CHRYSLER '25 Model 58—Very cheap. $165 down. Almost new. Only dr. $100 mi. 2312 S. Broadway.

Chrysler 25 Tour., $995
KELLEY KAR CO., 1824 S. Figueroa

CUNNINGHAM sport '21 tour., perf. mechan. cond., fine paint. Sac. day only, $795. GL. 7205. 1266 N. Western.

DODGE 1922 touring, new Duco paint; mechanical condition A-1. Small dn. payment, bal. to suit. 1101 S. Hope. 1018 S. Flower.

DODGE special, nice 1925 touring, fine shape. HO. 0614. MR. COTTON.

DODGE, 1923, gone 25,000 miles. New battery, good tires, with 2 spares. Phone DR. 1127. Burnside Way.

DODGE 1925 spec. tour., it's a peach. $195 dn., bal. 18 months. Buick Specialty Co., 1215 S. Flower

DODGE tour., '24-'25 mod. $175 dn. 1101 W. PICO.

DUESENBERG 8 TOUR.
1925 model, 5-pass. Substantial discount. Guaranteed like new.
Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

FLINT touring '27 model. Original finish. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice $195. Terms arranged. $150 down. 642 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD TOURING '23
Hassler shocks. Good cords. Refinished; new tires & upholstery. Overhauled. 30 day guar. $50 dn. $20 mo. 3-day free trial.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD TOURING '26
New balloon tires, natural wood wheels, refinished. Just like new. $109 dn. Bal. 12 mos.
J. A. NADEAU BARG CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD Touring, '25. Original paint. Oversized c'd tires. Extras. Guaranteed. Also 15 other Touring. Easy terms.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD touring, '24, new paint, guar. 30 days. The buy you will brag about to your friends. Only $75 dn. $14 per mo. Open nites & Suns. 3330 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1923, $125, terms. 30-day guarantee. PEARL MOTOR CO. Authorized Ford Dealer. 2254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD '24 model touring. Completely rebuilt. $160. Easy terms. Ford—Ford—Ford—BENNETT-ARY—Dealer. 827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. Sun.

FORD touring, 1926, 5 balloon tires, many extras. 718 S. Alvarado, apt. 205.

FORD touring, '26, balloon tires, $295. Terms. 1063 E. 1ST ST.

FORD '23 touring, good shape, $175. 1422 E. 6th st. ME. 1641.

FORD 1924 touring, guaranteed, $210. terms. 505 E. 17TH.

FORD tour., 1926 model. $350 terms 758 Central ave.

HUP 4 touring, latest series. Completely rebuilt, new tan Duco finish, excellent mohair tires, spare, bumpers and guaranteed. Terms. $295.
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
616 West Pico. Open eves., Sun.

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Sed. Phaeton late 1925, fully equipped. Plate-glass Cal. top. Looks absolutely br. new, driven very little. Other extras. Time payments arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUP. tour., worth $225. Take $90 cash. 4614 Los Feliz Blvd.

HUP '23 in best condition. Owner, DRexel 1226.

JEWETT De Luxe touring 1924. Duco paint, new tires, like brand new throughout. Must go east, must sacrifice $495, terms. 1045 W. 9TH ST. WA. 9742.

JEWETT 1924 TOUR., new paint, perfect mechanical condition A1. Guar. $200 dn., bal. to suit. 1101 S. Hope. 1018 S. Flower.

JEWETT de luxe sport touring, 1924. Looks br. new. Has trunk, bumpers, disc wheels, every ext. Must sac. Terms arrg. $110 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT 5-pass. touring, latest series, fine glass encl. sac. $195 down, bal. $25 mo. 1045 W. BROADWAY.

LINCOLN, 1923 touring. Splendid mechanical condition. Painted Duco. New tires. $2000. COLO. 6175. Pasadena.

MOBILE line 6 sport touring, deluxe model, fully eq. Only driven few thous. mi. Must sacrifice over $1000 disc. Most liberal terms arr. $850 down. 642 S. FIGUEROA

MARMON sport touring de luxe model. Very latest series. '25. Fully equipped. Can't tell from br. new car. Sac. at once. Most liberal payments arr. $250 dn. 642 S. Figueroa.

MARMON tour., needs little work. Buy this bargain for $95 cash and make $2.9. Stand, 1705 W. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

PACKARD 1926 PHAETON
Driven only a few miles and positively like new. Equipped with every conceivable extra. Only $2495. Terms.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
1076 West 7th. DU. 1140.
PACKARD TWIN SIX, T-PASS.—
Like new, $1295. Terms. Open eves.
MAHON
5513 Fernwood Ave. West'n., GL. 4907

Packard 5-pass. Phaet.
California top. Wonderful shape. $495, total price. Must sell. Verney, 5264 S. Vermont. VE. 9178.—

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 7-PASS.
One like car, a real bargain. Balloon tires, A1 condition. $600 down.
ELITE AUTO SERVICE.
5513 Fernwood ave. West'n, GL. 4907

PACKARD 5-pass. touring, 1924, de luxe mod., br. new, fully equip. Must sac., board, car at once. Long-Beach Motor Co., 1045 Pine ave., Long Beach. Phone 3-3181.

PACKARD, $250 buys late model twin 6 touring. Streamline body, good condition. Phone WE. 6015.

Packard Twin 6 Tr. $595
Looks like new. 524 W. PICO.

Paige 4-Pass. De Luxe
Phaet., new tires, Duco fin. prof. low mi. Guar. Easy terms. WE. 9421.
PAIGE CITY OF 50. CAB. $495.
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE 6 tour touring, good condition. $125. DR. 1127. Burnside Way.

Pierce-Arrow 38 Tour.
5 pass., balloon tires, A-1 shape. Price $1295. Terms.
WM. R. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Pierce-Arrow, 1920
Dual valve, 7 pass. touring overhauled, Refinished in lacquer, new top and cur. Only $1295, terms.
WM. R. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW, sedan, 48, 7-pass. touring, 5 balloon tires. Sac. $1295. Hanson Pierce-Arrow Service. 1261 W. Pico st. 57497.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 tour. Perfect. $225. RUNKLE, 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

RICKENBACKER sport touring. Latest '25 model California top. Top alone cost $100. Like new. Car has very little mileage. Has been stored for 6 months. Owner must sell at sac. $225 dn. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA.

RICKENBACKER, STRAIGHT 8 sport phaeton, only $1095. See this car and you will buy it. Terms arranged. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR touring, 1924, good tuner and motor, just overhauled, best cash offer takes it. Open nites, car can be seen after 8 a.m. Saturday and any time Sunday. 428 STANFORD AVE.

STEVENS-DURYEA late model, wire wheels, self starter, etc. $645, will trade for, give terms. 6458 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 1377.

STUDEBAKER special touring 7-passenger, a beautiful Rolls-Royce blue Duradero finish, many extras and is in wonderful mechanical condition. This car has had the best of care. See this early as the price is attractive.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVES. & SUN.

STUDE. LT. 6 touring, 1923.—Call, 1pm. Full equipment. Balloon tires, looks and runs like new.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Light 6 Duplex Phaeton, latest 1926 series, practically brand new car. Runningboards, extras. Must be sold at once. Payments arranged, $195 down. 507 S. Flower.

DUNHAM special 6 touring, almost brand new. Very latest series. Sacrifice most beautiful car over $1650 disc. Most liberal terms arr. $250 down. 642 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 Tr. '23. $465
Motor in A-1 condition, many extras. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4526.

STUDE light 6 touring, 1924, very cheap. Take $115 dn. Orig. throughout. Like new. 4716 S. Broadway.

STUDE. spec. tour. $225. Fine condition. Leaving city. 1045 W. 9TH ST.

WILLS Sainte Claire Sport Phaeton, late series. Looks brand new. Has special Duco finish, full tonneau shield enclosure, wind deflectors, disc wheels. Rides, bumpers and many other extras. Taken on trade. Must sell immediately. Will accept car in trade. Easy payments. 507 S. Flower

WILLYS-KNIGHT great 6 touring, original finish, only used a few mos. Equipped with bumpers, side wings, etc. This car is absolutely good as a new car. Will sell for $1295. Terms and trade. WEstmore 2640. 5501 W. 3rd ST. Car Hope.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., '24, reconditioned, fine shape. $545. 1252 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 4801.

WILLYS KNIGHT tour., '24, very clean, lots of extras. $295. FELIX CO. Chev. Dlrs., 1053 S. Olive.

W

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —10-D

CADILLAC NEW SERIES BROUGHAM, equipped with all extras. Original finish and general condition new. Liberal discount. Easy terms.

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor over 20 years. 1676 West 7th. DU. 1150.

CADILLAC, new series sedan, cannot be told from new. Bought 60 days ago. Substantial discount. Call WH. 2153 Sunday until 1 p.m.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM '26 EVERY EXT. PRIVATE PARTY. SACRIFICE. $2400 AX. 2567.

CADILLAC 57 brougham, sedan, owner's sac. $2600. Call 12 to 1. VA. 2593.

CADILLAC V-63, 7-pass. sedan. Privately owned and chauffeur driven. In excellent cond. COLO. 6175.

Case Sedan, Like New,

Cost $2600. Will sacrifice $1250. 3223 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER, 7-dr. Metropolitan de luxe sed. '26. Orig. finish, looks & runs like br. new. Sac. $485. Tms. arr. $195 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER '25 Big 6 Sed., $795. Our special "Pike's Peak" motor, many extras.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
2110 S. Flower. WEstmore 8222.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1926 Real value, like new, must sell. Easy terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
2703 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4226.

CHANDLER sedan, '25 mod., 4 dr., almost new, only driven 3200 mi. Chan. owner. 4216 S. Berry

CHEVROLET SEDAN '24

A-1 CONDITION. $295. TERMS.

942 S. HOPE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET sedan. Landau, new, driven 200 miles. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Big discount. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1065 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET 1926 Landau sedan. Practically new. Very attractive price for easy terms.

J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 1924 Sedan

Excellent finish and upholstery. New balloon tires. Very easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

CHRYSLER brougham. Very latest series 58 model. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Most beautiful car at once. Must liberal payments arranged. $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 4-cyl. de luxe sedan. Almost brand new car. Only driven few miles. Must sacrifice over $400 discount. Most liberal payments arranged. $195 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER sedan. Late model with new tires. $1085. Easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122-28 S. Olive. WE. 8617.

Cleveland 1923 Sedan

$495

Individual steps and fenders, disc wheels, good tires, maroon finish, bumpers, etc. Easy terms.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1240 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5242

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN. '24. Balloon tires and extras, beautiful Duco 2-tone finish in A1 shape, disc wheels. A car you will want to own and prized to sell.

PARDLEY
1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY.

CLEVELAND SEDAN
1626 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

DIANA duplex sedan, almost new, will sac. $1100 equity. Bun. 1174 Fa-ROA HOTEL. 1221 W. 7th st. Sunday only.

DODGE late '25, special A de luxe sedan, velour upholstery, disteel wheels, balloons, snubbers, road light, spare, etc. Owner going east. Terms arranged. Wagner Hotel, 814 S. HOPE. Room 218.

DODGE '25 Special sedan, like new, very small mileage, 6 balloons, bumpers, other extras. $895, terms.

REEVE GARTZMANN.
2137-39 S. Olive. Open eves. Sun.

DODGE SEDAN, '25. $695
Real value, excellent finish, motor A-1. Terms, excellent finish, motor

W. P. HERBERT CO.
2703 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4226.

DODGE sedan, '24 model, like new. $975, only $275, down, terms arranged. 1519 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sedan, '24—Almost new; cheap. $165 down, bal. 18 mos. Wonderful buy. Owner, 4216 S. Berry.

DODGE sedan, '24 bargain, A-1 con. Owner, agent. $250 dn. 4216 S. Berry

CHEVROLET SEDAN '24

A-1 CONDITION. $295. TERMS.

942 S. HOPE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

DUESENBERG, 4 model J, phaeton, like new, 10,000 miles. Will sell or trade for sedan. Owner, 1774 Chevrolet.

DUESENBERG

STRAIGHT 8 SPORT TOURING
Duesenberg Agcy., 2300 S. Figueroa.

Ford Tudor Sedan '24

Oversize cord tires, extra good finish and upholstery. Overhauled, 30 days' guarantee. $100 dn. Bal. 12 months. 2 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD SEDAN

Buxtedt axle, speedometer, clock wheel, shocks, bumpers, refinished, overhauled. $50 down. Bal. $26 mo. 2 days' free trial.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN

1926 Model, like new, driven less 2000 miles, bumpers, lock wheel, speedo., snubbers, disc w. s., super, spare tires, only $495, terms. EM. 3126. Mr. Hammett 2757 W. WASH ST.

FORD '24 SEDAN

NEW RUBBER. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. $295.

1046 W. 7th St.

FORD tudor, $125, terms. Guaranteed, extras and good rubber. PEARL MOTOR CO., Authorized Ford Dealer, 3254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD Fordor sedan, 1925, A1 mechanically, good rubber, many extras. 4317 Prospect ave., Hollywood.

FORD sedan, '26, fordor, like new, many extras, $495, terms, 1863 E. FIRST ST.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, '24, $850
Excellent finish, 4 good cord tires. A-1 mech. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
2110 S. Flower. WEstmore 8222.

FRANKLIN sedan, run 136 mi. Sell equity. Address W. box 259. Times Office.

GARDNER 8 in line de luxe brougham, orig. finish, can't be told from new. Sacrifice over $1200 disc. Tms. arr. $245 dn. Accept car in trade. Balance 8% int. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

GARDNER 8 Imp. sedan, new, latest mod. Big saving. Terms, 1600 S. MAIN.

HAYNES 1924 SEDAN

DE LUXE

$745

Good maroon finish and fine upholstery, individual steps an fenders. 6 disteel wheels and tires. A very classy sport job. $145 down.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. WEstmore 8711.

Hudson Sedan, 1924

7 passenger, cannot be told from new car. Fully equip.

Priced at $1250.

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Hudson Super Six Sedan

1926 5-pass. refinished in lacquer, carries our guarantee. $1250 cash or terms.

Pierce-Arrow Agency

3740 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4110.

Hudson Brougham

LIKE NEW. SALE PRICE $1195. ON TERMS. TRADES.

942 S. Hope St.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

HUDSON Brougham, 1926 model. Perfect finish, looks absolutely brand new, driven very little. Has fender bumpers, trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Easy payments arranged. $285 down. 542 S. Flower.

HUDSON 4-door brougham, '26 model. Original finish. Can't be told from new car. Sacrifice $1085. Terms arranged. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUP 6 sedan, like new, only driven 3480 mi., loaded with extras. Owner couldn't make payments, new car at great sac. Accept $295 dn., bal. 18 mo. Garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN

Like new, run 9500 miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 52526.

JEWETT SEDAN, '23

4 doors, new duco paint, A-1 rubber, excellent mechanical condition. A fine buy. $495. Terms, trade.

942 S. Hope St.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

JEWETT SEDAN 1926
Like new, lots of extras, good rubber, new-car guarantee.

OGLE JOHNSON CO.

2444 & 2478 W. Wash. EM. 1188

Jewett '24 Deluxe Sedan

REBUILT. NEW CORDS. BARGAIN
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. Figueroa. WE. 8421.

JEWETT De Luxe brougham, '24 model, 5 balloons, big saving, 30-day guar. $850 dn. Terms. VA. 4321.

JEWETT, 1926 sedan, $385 equity for $350. 6139 PASADENA AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —10-D

Jordan "Line 8" Sedan

1926 Model

$1685

Driven only a few miles and original blue finish is like new, brand new balloon cord tires, double bar nickel bumpers, wind deflectors, mileometer, etc. When you see this car you will realize it's a genuine bargain.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

JORDAN Great Line 8 Sedan, latest 1926 ser. Orig. fin., looks br. new. Has disc wheels, bumpers, trunk, other extras. Must sell immed. Easy pay'ts, arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN six sport sedan. Very latest series. Looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice. $795. Payments arranged. $175 down. 542 S. FIG.

JORDAN 8 sedan, 2 months old. My equity $850. Make offer. No dealers. 3017 LEEWARD AVE. WA. 6263. after 4 p.m.

LINCOLN '24 sedan, 4-passenger. Judkins body, excellent condition. Car can be seen 267 N. Coronado st. DU. 3021.

LINCOLN, '23, 4-pass. sedan, ball. tires, new paint, excellent condition mechanically. COLO. 6175, Pasadena.

LINCOLN sedan, 1925, 5 passenger. $1,500 CASH. Phone MR. HALL, at Escondido 68.

LINCOLN, 1926 must sell, 5-pass. sedan, like new. GL. 9067.

LOCOMOBILE Line 8 Sport Sedan, brand new. Only run few miles. Fully equipped. Must sac. beaut. car at once. Most liberal payments arrg. $395 down. 6% int. on balance. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON four-door brougham sedan, $26 model. Original finish. Run very few miles. Can't be told from brand new. Sac. over $1700 discount. Terms arr. $595 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON 1924, 4-PASS. SEDAN—Right mechanically and otherwise. HOLLYWOOD MARMON AGCY., 6455 Sunset Blvd., GR. 1171.

MARMON 1926 de luxe sedan. Cannot be told from new, run 1500 miles. This car is being sacrificed to settle an estate. Can arrange terms. 1926 W. 10th st.

MAXWELL club sedan, very latest, 1925 series. Looks positively brand new. Driven very little. Has many extras. Must sacrifice immediately. Easy payments arr. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 4 door sedan, 1926. Adv. 6 pass. Practically brand new car, mileage, beautiful finish. Luxurious upholstery, many extras. Guaranteed $450 down. Balance easy. TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT. 1752-54 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Nash 4-Door Sedan, '25

Adv. 6. Like new balloon tires, fully equipped. Guar. $295 down.

TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1752-54 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Nash Sedan '26—$1250

Looks & runs like new. New-car guarantee. 3223 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND landau sedan, 1926. A car that has been driven very little, from appearance cannot be told from new. Guaranteed.

$1025

REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
2137-39 So. Olive. Open eves.-Sun.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan. This car newly finished & in excellent condition. $150 down.

909 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan. This car newly finished & in excellent condition. $150 down.

909 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, latest '25, 6-cyl., 4-door, almost new, sac. $695. $145 dn. Stored. (Gr.) 4216 S. Broadway.

OVERLAND 6-cyl. sedan, '25. Only run 6000 miles, looks like new, bumpers, motometer, extra tire. Quick sale, $795. Terms and trade. 1065 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 1501

OVERLAND 2-door sed. Latest '26 series. Run less than 500 miles. $795. Terms arr. $196 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN, '25. $175 dn. Great bargain for quick sale. $115 down, balance easy terms. 2109 W. FIRST STREET.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN

A real bargain, must sell at once; will take small car in trade; can arrange terms if necessary.

Parris Handy Redondo, Cal.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN

1924 model, A-1 condition, priced to sell at $2450.

Duesenberg Agcy., 2300 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN, $1095. Takes $600 to handle. Low mileage, perfect condition. A lifetime car. Phone RO. 3166.

PACKARD Save $500; 224 5-pass. sedan, 2 mo. old, just slightly used. EZ terms. 1222 Formosa ave.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 1925 $950 for quick sale. Duco finish and good rubber, RO. 4637 or RO. 5642.

PACKARD 6 sedan, practically new. Inquire 1048 W. 12th st.

Paige 1926 Sedan

$1345

Excellent original "sport" gray finish with beautiful upholstery that shows no wear, equipped with 4-wheel brakes, expensive heavy duty bumpers, trunk in rear, motometer, etc. At this low price it's a genuine special.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

PAIGE BROUGHAM

Positively brand new, never registered, never driven a mile. Sells equipped at $1715. Must sacrifice immediately. Willing to discount $340. Can arrange terms, but no trade. See Owner, 901 Exposition Blvd. Apt. 1. BE. 0257.

PAIGE de luxe four-door sedan, latest '26 series. Brand new. Run few miles. Sacrifice over $700 discount. Terms arranged. $375 down. Accept car in trade. 6% interest and no other charges. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE 1926 DE LUXE SEDAN—Pract. new, new-car guar. Small down payment, bal. easy monthly. 1101 S. Hope. 1055 S. Flower.

PAIGE Sedan, 1926, very latest series, pract. brand new car. Has many extras. Must sac. immed. Have easy pay'ts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PAIGE '25 De Luxe brougham, run 700 miles, fully equip. IT'S NEW. $925 dn. 1115 S. Olive. WE. 1774.

PAIGE de luxe sedan, new, never driven, fully equipped, guar. big discount. $475 down. WE. 8307.

Paige '23 Brougham $650

Cost $2300 new. 524 W. PICO.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 80

7 pass. Just like brand new. Guaranteed, priced low.

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan

Big six 7 pass. Fine mechanical condition. New upholstery and tires. Price $2250.

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

REO SEDAN, 1923

Excellent cond. Real barg. $675.

PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 8421.

REO sedan, '22, good mechan. order. $350. Burlington Garage, 6th & Burlington.

RICKENBACKER str. 8 sedan, orig. throughout, never abused. $1575, terms if necessary. 4354 Prospect. NO. 1501.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham. 1924 mod., only $1250, tms. arr. 1519 S. FIGUEROA.

RICKENBACKER sedan, latest '25 4 dr., sac. $695. $145 down, car in wood, cond. 4216 S. Broadway.

RICKENBACKER sedan, 1925, take up old contract. $60 month. 200 W. PICO ST.

Star '25 Sedan, $525

New balloons. 1220 S. Figueroa.

STER. KNIGHT Sedan, '25, good tires, 4-whl brks., perf. cond.

ARNOLD MOTORS, Inc., 10th-Olive.

Studebaker 1924 Sedan "SPECIAL 6".

New maroon finish, upholstery like new, bikes bumpers, balloon tires, natural wood wheels, wind deflectors, spare tire, etc. Priced extremely low and easy terms.

W. H. COOK
1126 So. Olive.

Studebaker Lt. 6 Sedan

Late 1924 series; looks and runs like new; must be sold today; $150 down.

909 S. OLIVE

STUDE. 4-door sedan, light 6, completely overhauled, new duco fin. New tires, interior finish, A-1. 2 bumpers, motometer, spare tires. $225 dn. 546 S. Western ave. DU. 8744.

Studebaker 1925 Sedan

"Big 6. Practically new, natural wood wheels, balloon tires. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

STUDEBAKER, light 6 brougham, very latest series. Can't tell from brand new. Fully equipt. Prettiest car in city. Must sac. Payments arr. $295 dn. bal. on balance. Call at once. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER 1925 SEDAN—"Special 6." Like new. Easy terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122-28 So. Olive. WE. 8617.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 coupe-sedan. Balloon tires. $625. E-Z terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122-28 S. Olive. WE. 8617.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —10-D

STUDE. sedan, Standard '25, 4 door. Just like new. Must sell at a sac. Accept $265 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDE. Special 6, good condition, $350. 2524 W. 15th st. BE. 1582.

STUDEBAKER '22 sedan light 6, in first-class cond. Cheap. 807½ E. 1st.

Stutz 8 Brougham

Latest Model

Driven but 2000 miles and returned to us for an open car. Substantial reduction.

Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

VELIE SEDAN

1925 "ROYAL"

$1,085

4-wheel hydraulic brakes, original finish, positively like new, bumpers and all necessary extras. This car has had the best of care and shows it. A real bargain that will sell quickly. Hurry!

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. WE. 8711.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70

6-cylinder, could not be told from new, biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Let's trade.

1515 S. Western ave.

WILLYS-Knight Sedan, 1925, looks positively brand new. Must sell immediately. Willing to sac. for $585. Easy pay'ts. arrgd. 507 S. Flower

WILLYS-Knight Great Six Coupe-Sedan, late model. Private party must sacrifice. $1450, terms. Phone TUcker 3828.

WILLYS-Knight coupe sedan, '24 model. Original finish. Can't be told from new. Sac. over $900 disc. Terms arr. $295 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, new master 6 sedan, fully equipped, will sacrifice. OWNER. 202 S. Le Doux Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2077.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 SEDAN. $225 down. Guaranteed like new car. 1101 S. Figueroa. Bozzani Motors.

'23 CHEV. sedan, good condition, 5 tires, for rm. house. AT. 9351.

Coaches for Sale —10-E

BUICK standard 6 coach, latest 1925 series. Practically brand new car. Driven very little. Has double bar bumpers, many other extras. Must sell immediately. Liberal payments arr. $285 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK standard 6 coach, latest 1925 series, practically brand new car. Driven very little. Has double bar bumpers, many other extras. Must sell immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $285 down. 507 South Flower.

BUICK '25 master coach; trunk; motor renewed. Driven, sold, owner only. Accept $495. Will trade or part. 146 S. Arden Blvd WHit. 6263

BUICK Coach, master 6, latest series, almost brand new. Sacrifice, $1125. Payments arranged. $230 down. Call at once. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER Coach, 1924, original finish, looks new, has trade-in transmission, bumpers, other extras. Willing to sacrifice for $595. Easy payments arrangements. 1519 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER '24 coach, $485; duco finish, 5 good tires, terms. 1145 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6701.

CHEVROLET coach, four-passenger. Latest series, '25 model. Fully equipped. Sac. beautiful car. Payments arr. $195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1925 coach. New Duco gray finish, good upholstery, nearly new tires, bumpers. Easy terms.

V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, '26 model. Original finish. Looks like new car. Sacrifice $1085. Terms arranged. $295 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER MODEL '26
Like new guaranteed, small down payment, balance to suit.
1101 So. Hope. 1055 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, driven 2 mos. like new, tons of extra. $1235 dn.
1126 S. OLIVE. WE. 1774.

CHRYSLER '26 coach, looks new, 5 balloons, guar., $1215 dn. 1100 W. 7 1st. Bal. mo. payments. Model 43, $750 equity, cheap. Leaving town. WH. 1922. 246 N. Sweetzer.

ESSEX 1925 coach, fully equipped, disc wheels, tuns fine. $495, terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX COACH '26

LIKE NEW
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
ON TERMS. $625

942 S. Hope St.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

ESSEX coach (6) almost brand new cars, Mechanically perfect. Orig. finish. Must sac. $495. Terms only $125 down. Accept car in trade. Only 5% interest on balance and no brokerage. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX COACH—1925

SPECIAL PRICE $495
ON TERMS.

942 S. HOPE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

ESSEX Coach, 1926 mod., looks brand new. Many extr. Must sell at once. Willing to accept $495. Terms only $125 dn. 507 S. Flower.

ESSEX COACH
By owner, late model, perfect condition. Fully equipped. Balloon tires. $500. terms. GRanite 2449.

ESSEX 6 COACH, '26, Series small mod. Has been well cared for. $525. Apt. 22. 1220 S. OLIVE.

ESSEX 1926 coach. Narrow post, ball. loop tires. $495. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122 So. Main. WE. 8255.

ESSEX 6 coach, '26 series, like new. Must sacrifice for quick sale, driven only 4900 miles. TUFRY. WE. 4820.

ESSEX coach, brand new, latest series, all-steel body. $315 down, balance arranged. 1519 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX coach, '26 model, cheap. $95 down. Like new, come out here and save some money. 4216 S. BRDWY.

ESSEX '26, best bargain in city. Phone Mr. Chase, DR. 4798.

ESSEX, '26 coach, save $325, 30-day guar. Bumpers $150 dn. 1100 W. 7

HUDSON COACH—

Don't Take a Chance

BUY AN F. B. MILLER

Certified Hudson or Essex

Thoroughly reconditioned, refin., late '27 model, Duco colors, all worn tires replaced, completely equipped, including trunks, 4 good tires, etc. 30 days' free service.

18 mos. to pay. Your car in trade.

F. B. Miller, 1045 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON COACHES

Three 1926 demonstrators to choose from. Never registered. Like new. Tremendous discount. See these before you buy.

OPEN EVES. TERMS. TRADE.

1046 WEST 7TH ST.

HUDSON COACH '23

GOOD RUBBER. FULLY EQUIPPED. ORIGINAL FINISH. A FINE RUNNING CAR. $425.

1046 W. 7th St.

OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS. TRADE.

HUDSON COACH

REFINISHED—A-1 CONDITION
SALE PRICE $485. ON TERMS.

942 S. HOPE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

HUDSON '26 COACH

GIVE-AWAY

Driven but few mi. by private party. Must sell this week. Terms to responsible party. 3953 S. Vermont.

HUDSON coach, '26 model, original finish, can't be told from new. Sac. $795, tms. arr. $195 dn. 8%, int. No other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, late model, runs like new car. Cheap for quick sale. $115 down, balance easy terms. 2109 W. FIRST STREET.

HUDSON coach, driven little. Original fin. Looks new. Several extras. $875. Will take small car in trade. FELIX CO., 1065 S. Olive. Always open.

HUDSON coach, brand new, latest series, all steel body. $485 down, balance arranged. 1519 S. FIGUEROA

Jewett Coach, '25

Practically new. Duco finish.

A-1 shape. $550.

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

JEWETT De Luxe New Day Coach, 1926 model, practically brand new car. Willing to sacrifice this beautiful car at tremendously low price. Easy payts. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT coach, late series. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new. See car today. Payments arranged. $95 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT 1926 NEW DAY COACH. Practically new; guaranteed. Small down payment, balance to suit.

1101 S. Hope. 1055 S. Flower.

JEWETT coach, 1924 my $450 equity, best cash offer or trade. BE. 6553.

KASH Advanced Six Coach, latest 1925 series. Looks brand new. Has bumpers, disc wheels, every extra. Must sell immediately. Willing to sacrifice for $1095. 507 South Flower.

NASH coach, advanced, latest series, '24. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new. Must sac. most beaut. car. Time pymts. arr. $42 S. FIG.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe coach, 1926, perfect, driven 4500 miles. 8 new balloon tires, every extra, must sell today. Full price $500. $150 dn. $45 a month. Phone CA. 44223. Call 2650 HUMBOLDT ST.

OLDSMOBILE coach, very latest series, '25. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice beautiful car. Most liberal payments arrg. $195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 1925 '26-'26 coach. $675. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122-28 S. Olive. WE. 8617.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —10-E

OVERLAND 6 Coach, latest 1926 ser. Orig. fin., looks br. new, driv. very little. Willing to sac. for $585. Easy payments arranged. 507 S. Flower.

PEERLESS coach. Latest model. A car that looks and runs like brand new, very small mileage, equipped with 5 balloon tires, trunk, bumpers and many other extras. New car buyers see this. $1295.

PIERCE-ARROW NEW CAR DEPT.
1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4451

Pierce-Arrow Coach, '26

Series 80, 5-pass., cannot be told from new.

PIERCE ARROW AGCY.

5760 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4110.

PONTIAC '26 coach, only a few months old. Looks & runs like new, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc. $895 REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc. 2137-39 S. Olive. Open eve. Sun.

RICKENBACKER victoria coupe, like new, guaranteed, $395, down, bal. arranged. 1519 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER Special Six Coach, latest 1925 series. Original finish, looks br. new. Has Biflex bumpers, trunk, other extr. Must sell immed. Easy pay'ts. arr. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER stand. coach, '25. Perfect. Barg. Colo. 2561. 631 Woodward Blvd., Pasadena.

Electric Autos for Sale —10-J

DETROIT electric car, 833 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 25067.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —10-L

Federal Motor Truck Co.

Factory Branch

Our Reputation

IS YOUR GUARANTEE

We are offering some exceptional values in heavy duty used trucks at

946 So. Alameda St.

Federal-Knight, 1-ton stake	$300
Federal, 6-wheel dump	$1100
Republic, 1922, 2-ton, pneu	$675
Mack, 2½-ton stake	$975
Reo, 1 1/4-ton stake, AT.	$350
Ruggles, 1922, 2-ton on pneu.	$700
Federal, 2-ton stake, dual pneu.	$2250
Federal, 3½-ton stake	$2750
Stewart, 1923, 2½-ton flat	$1250
Federal, 2-ton, stake, guarant.	$1295
Moreland, 4-ton dump	$1650
Ford, 1924, 1-ton dump	$295

AND MANY OTHERS

For real bargains in light used trucks, look over the following at

817 So. San Pedro St.

Reo, 1 1-4 ton stake	$150
G.M.C., 1-ton chassis & cab	$450
Ford, 1924, 1-ton stake	$295
Mack, 1½-ton stake	$650
Federal, 2-ton	$450
Federal, 3½-ton stake	$850
Service, 45-pass. bus	$1250
Packard, 15-pass. bus	$785
Dodge stake body	$275
G.M.C., 1-ton stake	$450
Ford, 1-ton stake	$75
Ford, 1924, light panel	$250
Diamond T, 2-ton stake	$850
Packard, 2½-ton dump	$850
G.M.C., 1-ton panel	$385

AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS. TRADES. NO BROKERAGE

PHONE WE. 8231.

Rebuilt Trucks

'25 Mack 2¼-ton stake
'24 White 2-ton stake
'25 Gotfredson ½-ton stake
'22 White 3½-ton stake
'22 Packard dump
'19 Pierce-Arrow dump

TERMS TO SUIT
TRADES

Gotfredson Truck Corp.

1235 East 9th St.

Reo Speedwagon Reo

ALL REOS ARE RECONDITIONED AND APPROVED

1926 Reo stake	$1295
1925 Reo stake	1050
1924 Reo stake	795
1924 Reo express	750
1922 Reo express	550

Other Makes

1925 Dodge Graham stake	
1925 Dodge del., stake	$400
1924 Ford stake	225
1924 Ford express	195
1920 White 2-ton, (A bar.)	

Terms, Light trucks, trade.

Reo Motor Car Co.

422 W. 12TH ST.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Special
Reduced Prices
ON
Commercial Cars

1926 Graham Brothers Stake	$1575
1925 Graham Brothers Stake	1325
1926 "6" Panel	695
1925 Ford Express	295
1925 Ford Panel	295
1924 Ford Light Delivery	195
1924 Graham Brothers Stake	1075
1924 Ford Express	215
1924 Ford Panel	195
1924 Ford Open	225
1923 Dodge Brothers Screen	425
1920 Dodge Brothers Panel	225

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

FORD DUMP TRUCK

1926 Lincoln 6-speed transmission. Outside brakes. Bosch system. Yale oiler, air cleaner, sqdmitr. Bozo gravity dump body. $250 off list price, 1-3 down, bal. 12 mo.

3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS

dumps & flats. Paiges, Stewarts, Morelands and others. Must be sold for the balance due on contracts. All trucks are in good running condition. This is your opportunity to make your DIME go as far as a DOLLAR. MORELAND AGCY.

FORD ton truck. Late 24. Stake body with 44-inch stakes. Completely overhauled & guaranteed. New paint. 32x6 rear tires. Terms. Open eves. & Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD TON TRUCK '25

New 6x8 stake body.
Starter, extra good rubber, overhauled. Looks like new. 30-day guar. $125 dn. Bal. 12 mo.

2 days' free trial.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Graham Brothers Stake

1926 with good cab, splendid body, heavy duty pneumatic tires, bumpers, etc. Only $1225.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1534 So. Figueroa. Open evenings

Ford Roadster Delivery

Overhauled, refinished, new top, $50 dn. Bal. $26 mo. Guar. 2 days free trial.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central and Slauson. HU. 2240

WHITE 1926 truck, 2½ ton, model 51, flat body, A-1 condition, new tires. Cost $4700 new, will sell for $3500. Can be inspected. 817 CALIFORNIA ST. MU. 6291.

FORD 1-ton wood and trans., $125. Ford, 1 yd. gravity dump. Moore trans., $200.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.
1422 E. 6th st. ME. 1641.

1926 CHANDLER. Remodeled for delivery work. Suitable for contractor or ranch. Good oversize rubber. $1150. 1450 EL CENTRO AVE., Hollywood. GL. 2605.

SALE

WE sell them all at your price. Dumps, flats, speed trucks.

HENRI. 2850 E. 9th.

Used trucks of all makes.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
2325 SO. MAIN. WE. 8221.

CHEVROLET, 1-ton truck, late '24 with stake body. A-1 cond., $230. Big bargain. Call on Sun. 163 S. GLENDALE AVE.

VEGETABLE 1-ton '26 truck, fully equipped, with or without route. Terms arranged. 236 W. 17th st.

1½-TON Mack dump truck, 1925 mod. with compound. Cash or terms. OX. 2158.

REO 2-t. gas truck, latest mod., perfect. Cheap. 2361. 631 Woodward Bvd. Pasa.

FOR sale, 1-ton White dump truck, model D-45. $1750. Phone Whittier 412-464.

1926 Ford panel delivery body. A-1 cond. Good rubber. WH. 9776.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —10-L

LATE MODEL MACKS

Six Wheel Dump
2½-ton on pneumatics; stake body.
2½-ton long wheel base; stake body.
2½-ton flats and dumps.

OTHER MAKES
G. M. C., 1-ton, exp. body, pneus.
MORELAND, 4-ton, dump body.
BUCKLEY, 1-ton, stake, pneus.
FAGIOL, 2½-ton, flat body.

SNAP BUYS
PACKARD, twin str., 12-pass. bus and PACKARD, twin-six touring car

MACK TRUCK CORP.

ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

GRAHAM dump truck, AT cond. $750. $200 dn. 1248 Tamarind, HO. 1544.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from. Cash, terms or trade. 420 E. 7TH.

Trucks for Hire —10-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7. BR. 1056.

Trailers —10-M

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER
2, 4 & 6-WHEEL TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT NEW & USED
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
2616 SANTA FE AVE. Mid. 1177.

TO reduce stock, we are offering 10 new 2-wheel trailers, capacity 800 lb. 2000 lbs., at cost. This is your chance to get a camping or business trailer at a bargain. AUTO TRAILER CO., 1322 Central ave.

FOR sale, auto trailer.
2717 So. Vermont.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers sale or rent. 1322 Central.

Automobiles for Exch. —10-O

WILL trade one heavy duty tractor trailer for used car that can be made into garage service car, or what have you. SAN DIMAS GARAGE.

JORDAN Straight 8 closed car, 1926. Fine shape. Take smaller car in or good lot. Address owner, 435 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Will call on you.

Automobiles Wanted —10-P

TRUCKS WANTED

Cash for your late model Ford trucks, Dodge trucks & delivery.

1202 E. 8th st.

DON'T sacrifice your car. We have customers waiting for all makes and types.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,677 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,368,397

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

That Home You've Wanted



Is it any nearer realization today than a year ago? There has to be a beginning some time, and you can make that beginning NOW—without difficulty—as others have done who watched for their chance in Times Want Ads . . . .●

In the Real Estate columns of this section of the Sunday Times are listed many good homesites on easy-payment terms. You can even purchase a home complete, ready to furnish, on such terms. Look over these opportunities now. You may realize your hopes much sooner than you expected.

SUPPLIES—
Sds. Bees
ves. Etc. —41-C

rabbit alfalfa, w in our waterure Fitzgerald's test rabbit food er your alfalfa, from us and

ED RABBITRY Foothill Blvd. monrovia 317.

rom Chinchillas, THAYER. 2431

for sale cheap. 50 or Sundays.

best, cheapest, WE. 2845.

good hens for sale 167th st.

ucks, bred does, S WESTERN.

LIES—
267, Westgt
t a want ad in ens. No credit Callec- our ad has ad-takers. If our copy if you Hollins 6700.

—46
arrots, domestic e and supplies. arding Rooms. 4324 S. Hoy.

ALE. ST. —46-A

HOTS t Birds. Kittens, mall Turtles. Aquatics, ber and by ay-er. Orland av. Pet Shop, d., Rosemead. rabbits, birds, emission. Visit

ouse 3, box 411-13th. BEATTY, 11951 NUT 88-J-2. ed W. WASH-

& few Homers

ale. & female, 3471 2nd ave.

—46-B
tabby kittens, ervice, that ; "Rex" whenever E CATTERY, d. Glendale.

emale kittens. DMORE, WA.

ervice, $425 nbership $75. an Prince Di- DE. 4783. Kittens reas. CO. 2481 ale kit- ale kit- rese miniature. 2466

1216 Long- 2511. ions, males at ENGLISH for nice cat.

675 chow kittens, ers. —46-C

ot standard, males. Owner living or ever sale. 2775 Worth 6266. For Sale—Fox Brus. Poultry & Rabbits. Phone

—46-C
ed by Ch. ful specimens.

an police dog Dog mother A good pal ers. very fine, cellent stock. boarded, Addition, ed, eligible to 7011. 1736 dadena. better, male, Huntington ed., puppies, ered, eligible reg- eligible rec- ed this week. Phone 3-1 puppies, also MAIN ST.

ll puppy, for bet. 1st s

s from Mon- Palace, Pe- ped, per- Challenger.

puppy, sired Challenger. ed, female, to sell, 1415 puppies, $25 up. VD. Lank.

Hound, $2. 1543 S.

ORD Ken- rvice. 417

white, 5 CH. 6944 high- ible. Dr. Wire-haired Kennels, Fullerton. ale kitten Cheap.

—46-D
ON, Ben- Phone Wil- ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS,

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

A Suburban Estate At North Glendale

At 715 on Kenneth Road northwest Glendale, I have for sale a beautiful 12-room house with servants' quarters and garage, on more than an acre of ground. This place is at the very peak of Kenneth Road and overlooks Glendale, Burbank, Lankershim, into the far reaches of the San Fernando Valley. The vegetation is beautiful with an abundance of fruit and flowers. There is every kind of fruit including 50 bearing avocado trees. There are five bedrooms with 2 baths, with the unit system of heating, either room or the whole house by simply touching a button. A splendid furnace in a good basement. It is necessary for me to live in another State, and while this place ought to be worth $80,000, I will take two-thirds of its cash value, and give any kind of terms to the right kind of a man. No trade. Phone me between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Glendale 4419 or

CRESCENT 277 W.

TOM C. THORNTON

AN ENGLISH MASTER-PIECE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

In one of the choicest locations in this beautiful city at 906 N. Bedford Drive, on a lot 100x287, completely enclosed by a solid, ornamental brick wall. The grounds are a mass of beautiful planting—fully developed shrubbery, plants and trees.

The home has 12 magnificent rooms and 4 baths. Also chauffeur's room and bath.

Every refinement known to master architecture has been installed. Nothing has been left out—nothing missing to make this the ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE on the market today. You are invited to give this property the careful investigation it deserves. Remember this address.

OPEN DAILY

906 N. Bedford Drive

Call our office for further information, or call Mr. Ryan, evenings at WHitney 3393.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

1920 N. Vine Street

(½ blk. north of Franklin.)

LUXURIOUS HOME FOR SALE

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Spacious lot 100x207.

Less than five minutes from the heart of Hollywood, yet exclusively away, situated on a knoll easy of access, thoroughly modern, possessing unusual exterior and interior beauty. Nine rooms, each commanding gorgeous views of the CITY and MOUNTAINS, artistic and generous landscaping with terraced lawns, flowers and wonderful large trees. Owner and occupant prominent in Motion Picture business leaving for two years in Europe, hence CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE. Convenient terms to responsible buyer.

Open for Inspection.

Today, 2 to 5 p.m.

BURTON & CO., Realtors,

Western at 1000 st. EM. 9171

$8350—$2500 CASH

A HOME to be proud of — REAL SPANISH. Walled-in patio side with driveway through. Living rm., dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bal., room at tile bath.

Kitchen completely covered with Sanitos. All other rooms wonderfully hand decorated in a manner seldom seen except in homes of much higher price. Mahogany finish. Large plate glass window in living room. Fish pond in patio. Double garage. Lawn & shrubs with sprinkler system.

An up-to-the-minute complete home on about the best street in Westwood. Don't look at it if you are not ready to buy, as I make it price right for you for all the others. Just being finished and I'll bet it will be sold within 10 days. See Mr. Wilson with Fred A. Gleiforst, 2905 Westwood Blvd. Ph. S.M. 32475.

Gentleman's Small Estate

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Open for inspection today.

4500 Los Feliz Blvd., corner Berendo.

Wonderfully located. Commands views of all the surrounding country. Beautifully developed gardens. Altogether 12 rooms and 4 baths, including servants' quarters and 125x186 ft. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Don't miss seeing wonderful property.

"Let's Talk It Over."

Clinch & Thurtle

Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268

NOW LOOK AT

820 SOUTH OXFORD

2-STORY TWELVE-ROOM HOME AT PRICE OF A BUNGALOW.

ONE BLOCK FROM WESTERN TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.

Out-of-town owner wants action. WE WANT AN OFFER.

You'll want the house when you see it and the sale price will amaze you. Now, let's go.

JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4951

$21,500 $21,500

LARGE CORNER

2 STORIES, 5 BATHS

SPANISH ITALIAN residence with magnificent living room 26 ft. long, large glassed-in sun room with Tile TILE FLOOR, breakfast rm., maid's and chauffeur's quarters, 2 huge master bedrooms, the main bedroom is 15 feet long with elegant bath. The EXQUISITE DRAPERIES and hangings are included. Grounds beautifully landscaped with flower beds, choice shrubs, aviary, fish and lily pond.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 2196 WA. 7274

$20,000.

DECIDED BARGAIN.

BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE & VAN NESS.

Attractive 11-room home with library, sun room, beautiful living room, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, mahogany and beautiful oak finish. Children's playhouse, 2-car garage. Vacuum system installed. Laundry in basement. Near good school. No car lines to cross. One of the best buy on the market. Don't pass up this opportunity. Can be had completely furnished for $22,500. Call Mr. Hauter.

KELLS & GRANT,

Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

$17,000. $17,000.

AN ARISTOCRAT

This ARTISTIC SPANISH residence has the finest living-room of any bungalow in the city. 32 feet long by 18 wide and 16 ft. high, wonderful CATHEDRAL windows; 2 luxurious COLORED TILE baths; 2 bedchambers; ultra modern kitchen. The gorgeous velour draperies and a handsome tapestry are included.

GLENN & SMITH

632 Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 7274 WA. 2196

An Honest Bargain!

HANCOCK PARK

424 NO. MILTON ST.

Pure Spanish design. 5-story, 7-rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. High beamed ceiling in living room, large patio & gardens, electric controlled heating plant & refrigeration. Must sell at once. Easy terms. Owner DICK M. WARD. GL. 3849.

$19,500 $19,500

LOS FELIZ HOME

Beautiful 2-story 5-room stucco home, dome ceiling, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, located on block facing Los Feliz Blvd., in the choicest of residential sections. See Mr. Richardson.

TATUM & TATUM

2691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 2650.

"A STEAL" Near Ninth and Wilton $12,500. 2 story 9 rooms, EZ tms. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower, extra toilet and lav. The living room, dining room and den are finished in beautiful hardwood, plate and leaded glass. Attractive breakfast room & convenient kitchen. Gas range & Frigidaire. Now get this "B" zone, lot 60x125, nice yard. This is urgent, owner compelled to sell. Call Mr. Jepson with

FORD & BECKER

607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000

$42,500. $42,500.

332 S. WINDSOR

Shown by appointment only.

FORD & BECKER, owner's agents,

607 So. Western ave. DU. 1000.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room stucco, h. w. floor throughout, storage heater, lot 50x150, double garage. Easic Reach near Colo. Blvd. $7500; $1200 cash, balance like rent. Lawn & shrubs all inc. Phone DUnkirk 6591.

SACRIFICE—BY OWNER

852 WESTCHESTER PLACE

An exceptionally well-built two-story stucco home of pleasing appearance and in perfect condition and order; 4 bedrooms, large lot, double garage; good neighbors and surroundings. This attractive place has become too small for me and I have put a price on it that is below actual value, so I can dispose of it quickly before escupping my larger home, now nearing completion. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Property may be seen any time Saturday, Sunday and following days, or phone Fitzroy 0351 for appointment.

I HAVE held on as long as I can. Here goes. 722 Longwood ave. My 8-room Moorish type home, half a block south of Wilshire Blvd., on beautiful high terraced 60ft. lot. Center hall, step down living-room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Three bedchambers and two tile baths and large open deck upstairs. Unit heating system. Midway between L. A. High and John Burroughs Junior High. I paid $41,000 for this home as one year's age. The first offer of $28,500 takes it. Open for inspection 1 to 5 daily.

$15,500 $15,500

10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Pretentious 2-story residence with ENTRANCE HALL, large living rm. and library, finished in mahogany, breakfast room, dining room finished in quartered oak; maid's room and bath; 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath upstairs. This fine home is located on valuable lot, 60x175 on fine wide boulevard in an excellent neighborhood.

GLENN & SMITH

632 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 2196 WA. 7274

Open for Inspection Beaut. Carthay Center 6427 Eulalia Blvd.

7-Rm. bung. 2 tile baths A Real French Beauty Nothing Like It in City. Priced Right

WEST WASHINGTON DIST.

PRICE REDUCED TO $14,000—TERMS EASY.

Excellent 2-story house of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, large lot, with dble. garage. Ideal location ⅛ block from cars, being

1408 S. WILTON PLACE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

---

345 S. CITRUS AVE

A REAL BARGAIN

English stucco 7 rms., and large patio, sprinkling system, front & rear. Abundance of flowers. Dble. shrubbery, paved street, sewer & lights. ½ blk. to 3rd st. car. $2000 undepriced. Call Mr. Ryan.

DYER & SON

650 N. Western ave. Holly. 5245

Another Special

JUST OFF NO. WESTERN AVE.

On a big income lot, a large 5-rm. home. The house is FREE as the lot value is equal to the price asked, which is from 40 to 1 thousand under anything in the block. Big lot, big bargain, best of terms. See Hamilton.

PHILLIPS & REAM

749 No. Western Ave. GLad. 2181.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Eighteenth bungalow, large dome ceiling living room and dining room finished in Philippine mahogany, large breakfast room, three master bedrooms and one maid's bedroom, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, two-car garage. See this at 136 N. WINDSOR BLVD., or phone for appointment. GRanite 2747.

MAKE your money grow. Buy this $20,000 property; price $15,000 if taken today or tomorrow. $3500 cash needed. In one of the best renting locations in city, between Broadway & Figueroa, north of new Shrine Bldg. 10 rms. comp. furnished. Income over $175 mo. Lot 50x186, alone worth the money. House good as new. MR. LAGASSE DRexel 5338 or Empire 4489.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

$11,500 $11,500

SPANISH STUCCO

HIGH, DRY LOT, 4 rooms, 2 fine bedrooms, near Wilshire Blvd., close to schools, cars. Beautifully finished. Large kitchen & service porch. Laundry & storeroom in dbl. garage. Must sell for business reason.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.

Cor. Wilshire & Oxford. WA. 1952

$1000 CASH dn. $50 mo. including int. 7%. $11,000 cor. for $8500. St. Andrews block west of Western near Adams. Lge. well built 7-rm. bung., oak and maple floors, 4 bdrms., lead to hall. Real fireplace. Full cement basement with furnace heat in all rms. Cor. lot 80x125. No brokers, no trade. First party with deposit gets it. EM. 6483 or DR. 0238.

$6000 CASH needed to buy a $25,000 corner home for $14,850. Adams st. block west of Wilshire Blvd., finished part of city proper, nearly new 2-story, 9-rm. stucco, very latest. Built only days ago. 2x10 joists, 1st & 2nd floors, 7-8 quartered oak floors, best of everything, dbl. gar. Cor. lot 100x150, alley free and clear. Can raise $7500 at 6%. Call today for appointment. 2524 9th ave. N. of Adams. EM. 6459 or DR. 0238.

FOR SALE Los Feliz District

Beautiful new modern 5-rm. Spanish home, close to downtown district, with magnificent view of Hollywood and mountains. Terms will be made very easy. Phone MISS BELL, OLympia 4709.

$42,500

WITHOUT QUESTION

The greatest Windsor Sq. bargain SEE IT TODAY

414 SOUTH LORRAINE

Beautiful 10-rm. Spanish home In perfect condition

Exceptionally beautiful grounds

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Call A. E. HAUTER. DU. 3000.

PRICE TO SELL

1849 W. 21ST ST.

NEAR NORMANDIE

7 rooms, with sleeping porch, substantially built. Beautiful shrubbery, lot 50x175. Terms so easy you can buy.

OWNER ON PREMISES.

FINANCIAL difficulties force me to sacrifice my beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, half acre (86x236.) beautiful landscaped lot, all kinds trees, shrubbery. Price reduced from $25,000 to $20,000 to get quick action, but NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Come today, make an offer. Owner, 630 Kenneth Rd., Glendale.

PELLISSIER SQUARE MANSION

With 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, maid's and chauffeur's quarters. Price reasonable for quick sale.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 2196 WA. 7274

---

629 N. SERRANO

UNDERPRICED $2000

7-rm., 3 bedroms., tile bath & shower, extra lavatory & toilet. $11,000.

DYER & SON

650 N. Western ave. Holly 5245

---

345 S. OXFORD. Good 11-room stucco house on unrestricted lot 60x150. This property will increase greatly in value with change of zone. Underpriced at $27,500. Open for inspection 1 to 5 daily.

BUSINESS & RESIDENCE bargain, get this one. 62 ft., 4 rms., 3 living rms. & shop in rear, for price of bungalow. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg., VA. 9140.

REMARKABLE BUY

Fine lot with 5-rm. bung., suit. for home or 1st unit of court, near U.S.C. $7500. 1265 W. 37TH DR.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE SNAP

175-ft. business corner with 6-room cottage. Price $6000, terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 So. Hill st. Tucker 1948.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOWS

INSPECTION INVITED ON THESE SELECTED HOMES

No. 1—N. S. CORNER OF CITRUS & 2ND ST. A beautiful Spanish type bungalow on a fine, sunny corner, all big rooms, 7 of them, 2 finely tiled baths. This is a QUALITY home, priced right.

No. 2—312 NORTH CITRUS. Close to Beverly Blvd., now opposed to La Brea, and with bus line now operating. This is a beautiful Spanish type home, with 7 rooms, tiled and 2 tiled baths. You will look far before finding a better at $16,000.

No. 3—317 NORTH CITRUS. An English type stucco. Artistic and well built. There won't last long at the price we are able to quote—$15,000. This street has proven one of the most popular bungalow districts in the city. There are few lots left. Don't fail to see these homes today. Courteous representation at the above prices to furnish you all particulars.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

BY OWNER

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

New 2-story slate roof, cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Strictly modern, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath upstairs. This fine home is located on valuable lot, 60x175 on fine wide boulevard in an excellent neighborhood.

Center hall, living-room, library & dining-room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throuout.

Large east front lot with double garage, laundry and 2 finished rooms above. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to W. 6th st. car line, best schools and surrounding new and attractive homes, being

149 N. VAN NESS AVE.

Price right and terms reasonable. Occupied by owner and open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

HANCOCK PARK

N.W. COR. 6TH & HUDSON

Hudson ave. is the finest street in Hancock Park and here is the only French Norman house in Hancock Park, on a large 100-ft. corner. The house has caused much favorable comment, appearing in our best architectural magazines. Every bedroom has two exposures and its own bath and dressing room. It is foolish for us to go into detail, you owe it to yourself to see it at once. Open for inspection daily from 1 to 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews

Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

Laughlin Park—¾-Acre

A SECLUDED REFINED HOME

$47,500, worth $75,000. A gentleman's country estate within 20 minutes of downtown; new 2 story Spanish, full tile roof, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 4½ bths., porch, 3 tile baths, shower, Frigidair plant, PIPE ORGAN. *Let us show you the charming, winding walks, barbecue fireplace, croquet grounds, tea house, aviary, fountains, 70 yr. old trees, fruits, shrubs, flowers. The greatest bargain in So. California. Owner MOVED TO PORTLAND, hence the sacrifice of this lovely estate. Shown by appointment only.*

Call MR. DE HAVEN, DU. 2630, or AMBASSADOR OFFICE

The Frank Meline Co.

Price Cut $6000

NOW $21,000

A COLOSSAL BARGAIN located in beautiful HOLLYWOOD on 110-foot lot among the LIVE OAKS and SYCAMORE trees. Pretentious FRENCH NORMAN architecture; 4 master bedrooms, 2 luxurious colored tile baths upstairs. QUARRY TILE entrance hall. STUDIO living ROOM, artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. The owner, a CONTRACTOR, must LIQUIDATE and is SACRIFICING in order to obtain some cash. Phone for appointment.

GLENN & SMITH

632 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 7274 WA. 2196

PRICE REDUCED $10,000

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

OWNER GOING TO EUROPE

I am instructed to dispose of my home at once. My home is large, well built and in excellent condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and 2 baths. In order to sell quickly I am willing to make an attractive price. Call Mr. Eccleston, Sun. & eve., WAsh. 8983.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

D'Unkirk 2200. 3501 W. 6th st.

---

130 North Catalina

MUST BE SOLD

8 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, 3 BATHS

This beautiful ITALIAN residence is an ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE. DIATO TILE entrance hall; THE ITALIAN FIREPLACE; marvelous living room with high ceiling and many unique and unusual features. Must be SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED on premises, 2 to 5 p.m.

GLENN & SMITH

632 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 7274 WA. 2196

PRICE REDUCED $10,000

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

OWNER GOING TO EUROPE

I am instructed to dispose of my home at once. My home is large, well built and in excellent condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and 2 baths. In order to sell quickly I am willing to make an attractive price. Call Mr. Eccleston, Sun. & eve., WAsh. 8983.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

D'Unkirk 2200. 3501 W. 6th st.

---

130 North Catalina

MUST BE SOLD

5 ROOMS, 2 STORIES, 3 BATHS

This beautiful ITALIAN residence is an ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE. DIATO TILE entrance hall; THE ITALIAN FIREPLACE; marvelous living room with high ceiling and many unique and unusual features. Must be SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED on premises, 2 to 5 p.m.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667

JUST completing two story 5 room modern hillside home. Highland Pk. Small down payment. OWNER. 228 1/2 SENTER BLDG.

6-RM. bungalow, sightly location, overlooking Hollywood, 6c fare. 976 HYPERION AVE. 590223.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HOME IN THE COUNTRY

But only 30 minutes from downtown L.A. by motor or Pacific Electric via. subway, Glendale, convenient location, 621 N. Sinclair, 2 blocks E. of Verdugo Rd. & north of Chevy Chase Dr. on the hillside at the head of Canyon.

Practically new 9 room Spanish stucco with bath & toilet on ground all terraced with shrubs and fruit trees. Planned and built by physician for his permanent home. Ideal for children, no traffic to worry about, keep them in overalls & watch them develop in the big outdoors.

Convenient terms to responsible party, will consider trade for improved or well located vacant. If you love living in a canyon or hillside home you should certainly see this property. Sale price really less than cost. Improvements alone. Open for inspection Sunday or by appointment during week. Phone Fred E. Blunden, owner, Glendale 5656-J or VA. 6942.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOWS

INSPECTION INVITED ON THESE SELECTED HOMES

No. 1—N. S. CORNER OF CITRUS & 2ND ST. A beautiful Spanish type bungalow on a fine, sunny corner, all big rooms, 7 of them, 2 finely tiled baths. This is a QUALITY home, priced right.

No. 2—312 NORTH CITRUS. Close to Beverly Blvd., now opposed to La Brea, and with bus line now operating. This is a beautiful Spanish type home, with 7 rooms, tiled and 2 tiled baths. You will look far before finding a better at $16,000.

No. 3—317 NORTH CITRUS. An English type stucco. Artistic and well built. There won't last long at the price we are able to quote—$15,000. This street has proven one of the most popular bungalow districts in the city. There are few lots left. Don't fail to see these homes today. Courteous representation at the above prices to furnish you all particulars.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

BY OWNER

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

New 2-story slate roof, cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Strictly modern, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath upstairs. This fine home is located on valuable lot, 60x175 on fine wide boulevard in an excellent neighborhood.

Center hall, living-room, library & dining-room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throuout.

Large east front lot with double garage, laundry and 2 finished rooms above. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to W. 6th st. car line, best schools and surrounding new and attractive homes, being

149 N. VAN NESS AVE.

Price right and terms reasonable. Occupied by owner and open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

HANCOCK PARK

N.W. COR. 6TH & HUDSON

Hudson ave. is the finest street in Hancock Park and here is the only French Norman house in Hancock Park, on a large 100-ft. corner. The house has caused much favorable comment, appearing in our best architectural magazines. Every bedroom has two exposures and its own bath and dressing room. It is foolish for us to go into detail, you owe it to yourself to see it at once. Open for inspection daily from 1 to 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews

Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

Laughlin Park—¾-Acre

A SECLUDED REFINED HOME

$47,500, worth $75,000. A gentleman's country estate within 20 minutes of downtown; new 2 story Spanish, full tile roof, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 4½ bths., porch, 3 tile baths, shower, Frigidair plant, PIPE ORGAN. *Let us show you the charming, winding walks, barbecue fireplace, croquet grounds, tea house, aviary, fountains, 70 yr. old trees, fruits, shrubs, flowers. The greatest bargain in So. California. Owner MOVED TO PORTLAND, hence the sacrifice of this lovely estate. Shown by appointment only.*

Call MR. DE HAVEN, DU. 2630, or AMBASSADOR OFFICE

The Frank Meline Co.

Price Cut $6000

NOW $21,000

A COLOSSAL BARGAIN located in beautiful HOLLYWOOD on 110-foot lot among the LIVE OAKS and SYCAMORE trees. Pretentious FRENCH NORMAN architecture; 4 master bedrooms, 2 luxurious colored tile baths upstairs. QUARRY TILE entrance hall. STUDIO living ROOM, artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. The owner, a CONTRACTOR, must LIQUIDATE and is SACRIFICING in order to obtain some cash. Phone for appointment.

GLENN & SMITH

632 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 7274 WA. 2196

$6000 CASH needed to buy a $25,000 corner home for $14,850. Adams st. block west of Wilshire Blvd., finished part of city proper, nearly new 2-story, 9-rm. stucco, very latest. Built only days ago. 2x10 joists, 1st & 2nd floors, 7-8 quartered oak floors, best of everything, dbl. gar. Cor. lot 100x150, alley free and clear. Can raise $7500 at 6%. Call today for appointment. 2524 9th ave. N. of Adams. EM. 6459 or DR. 0238.

FOR SALE Los Feliz District

Beautiful new modern 5-rm. Spanish home, close to downtown district, with magnificent view of Hollywood and mountains. Terms will be made very easy. Phone MISS BELL, OLympia 4709.

$42,500

WITHOUT QUESTION

The greatest Windsor Sq. bargain SEE IT TODAY

414 SOUTH LORRAINE

Beautiful 10-rm. Spanish home In perfect condition

Exceptionally beautiful grounds

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Call A. E. HAUTER. DU. 3000.

PRICE TO SELL

1849 W. 21ST ST.

NEAR NORMANDIE

7 rooms, with sleeping porch, substantially built. Beautiful shrubbery, lot 50x175. Terms so easy you can buy.

OWNER ON PREMISES.

FINANCIAL difficulties force me to sacrifice my beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, half acre (86x236.) beautiful landscaped lot, all kinds trees, shrubbery. Price reduced from $25,000 to $20,000 to get quick action, but NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Come today, make an offer. Owner, 630 Kenneth Rd., Glendale.

PELLISSIER SQUARE MANSION

With 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, maid's and chauffeur's quarters. Price reasonable for quick sale.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western avenue

WA. 9271 WA. 2196 WA. 7274

---

629 N. SERRANO

UNDERPRICED $2000

7-rm., 3 bedrms., tile bath & shower, extra lavatory & toilet. $11,000.

DYER & SON

650 N. Western ave. Holly 5245

---

345 S. OXFORD. Good 11-room stucco house on unrestricted lot 60x150. This property will increase greatly in value with change of zone. Underpriced at $27,500. Open for inspection 1 to 5 daily.

BUSINESS & RESIDENCE bargain, get this one. 62 ft., 4 rms., 3 living rms. & shop in rear, for price of bungalow. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg., VA. 9140.

REMARKABLE BUY

Fine lot with 5-rm. bung., suit. for home or 1st unit of court, near U.S.C. $7500. 1265 W. 37TH DR.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE SNAP

175-ft. business corner with 6-room cottage. Price $6000, terms. CULP REALTY CO., 312 So. Hill st. Tucker 1948.

MUST BE SOLD

Five, six, seven and eight-room houses including two and three bathrooms, priced from $4500 to $27,000

ALHAMBRA

ALTADENA

BEVERLY HILLS

BRENTWOOD GREEN

CULVER CITY

SOUTH LOS ANGELES

VENICE

WHITTIER

WILSHIRE

TERMS TO SUIT

WILL ACCEPT CLEAR LOTS AS PART PAYMENT

MOX INCORPORATED

HUmboldt 9000

SEE MR. G. M. BROWN

EAST JEFFERSON ST. AND MAPLE AVE.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Special Bungalow Buys

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

309 N. ARDEN BLVD.

439 N. ARDEN BLVD. Reduced

$2000.

522 CAHUENGA AVE.

429 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

GEO. A. TANNER

107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 6058.

HANCOCK PARK

A most attractive bungalow in this highly restricted and very desirable neighborhood. Spacious, well planned and well built home with 3 bedrooms. Terraced lot, beautifully landscaped.

Close to car line and schools. Concrete street, sewer and lights in and paid for. Way underpriced for quick sale. See this today.

206 So. Orange Dr. WH. 8212.

6337 West Fifth St.

Just north of Carthay Center. Here's a beautiful 7-rm. Spanish home that is REALLY DIFFERENT. Look at these features; patio front & rear; high beamed ceiling; exquisite decorations; artistic fountain. All these for the price of an ordinary home. Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

747 Larchmont. HE. 2329.

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE REAL HOME.

12-rm. 2-story home. 5 bedrms. Billiard room. Immense living-room. Ideally located. Fine for large family. Exclusive boarding school or rest home. High accept good tenant or residential. Property clear. Practically your own terms. See this at 1850 E. WESTERLAND BLVD. Just 2 blks. east of Western. Out of town owner.

S.W. Cor. Dalton & 27

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME

2703 DALTON AVE.

Desirable location for high class apt. house. Lot 50x130.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 2 p.m.

H. O'CONNOR & SON,

WA. 8174. Auctioneers. TR. 1041.

I MEAN BUSINESS

LEAVING for New York, Sept. 20; will sacrifice my 5-rm., completely furn. Spanish stucco bung., large lot, beautiful shrubbery, simmer house, dbl. gar., loc. near grade and high schools; open for inspection 421 N. ORANGE DR. GL. 6498.

SANTA MONICA

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

My home is English type with 3 master bedrooms, and one year old. In best part of Santa Monica, between Wilshire and 20th. Golf courses. Lot 110x160. Moving into larger home soon. Want to sell quick and will make price right. Open all Saturday or Sunday afternoon. 2001 LA MESA DRIVE.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT.

MUST SELL

Will take good lot in trade on this strictly modern 7-room house; designed and built by architect. 6210 W. Fifth st.

E. S. MARSH,

WH. 7280. WH. 3223.

MONTEBELLO

OWNER. Beautiful six-room bungalow on large corner lot, one block south of Whittier Boulevard. Will take lot in L. A., west side, or $250 down. 556 SPRUCE STREET.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.

215 North Broadway. TU. 8621.

5-day ESCROW SERVICE.

Formerly with and now POMONA ABSTRACT & TRUST CO.

FOUR-room modern plastered home on 45x200 ft. lot. Monterey Park. Price $2700. $700 down or will trade for lot or five-room stucco, Compton or S.W. Los Angeles.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE ASS'N, INC., 315 S. Broadway. VA. 9291.

---

7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.

Corner lot, close to school & car, north of Pico, beautiful Spanish stucco, $12,500. Terms for $5000. $1000 cash. Foreclosure AY 6829.

4-ROOM house built on your lot for $1,264 per month's rental. Immediate construction. You pay like rent. H. L. HEWSON, Pacific Ready Cut Homes. 1111 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD., 1 blk. car.

1641 W. 23RD ST. See this quick. Wonderful buy. 8 rms., porches, nr. Normandie, on fine st. $9500. BE. 4029.

FOR SALE—6 rm. house. Wilshire dist. $7500. Terms. W. H. IBBETSON, 514 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 8179.

$240 CASH. $45 per mo. 4-rm. stucco, 1 blk. to car, a real snap. $3500. Owner forced to sell. OL. 6818. 2330 GLENDALE BLVD.

6-RM. English style, ¾-in hdw. floor 3 bdrms. $7400, low payment down. 1310 MANSFIELD. WH. 9467.

$500 CASH. 4-rm. bungalow $4000. All mod. Near Adams. Big bargain. Key at 4633 W. Wash. WH. 1457.

NEW MODERN DUPLEX

1023-25 Cloverdale ave., nr. Country Club Dr. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, furn. bt. 2 gar. F. L. Hedlock, owner.

NEW and beautiful home, terms. Pa. DUnkirk 4691. Room 207.

$32,500

BARGAIN BY OWNER & BUILDER

ITALIAN STUCCO HOME IN HANCOCK PARK.

9 RMS., 5 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS

Just completed on large lot, travertine entrance hall, wrought-iron grill work & stair rail, living room 17x26, Butler's pantry, tile kitchen, large breakfast room. Built-in refrigerator, maid quarters, walled-in garden. 2-car garage. 4 bedrms. vanitied & colored tile baths, 1 apple green & 1 in orchid, 2 outside sleeping decks, mahogany woodwork & doors, canvas walls & unit heat system.

LOCATED AT 222 S. McCADDEN PLACE.

RALPH H. AHRENS

GRanite 3595.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

A double corner in W. Adams dist. 75-ft. frontage on Ellendale Pl. & Orchard Ave. Also 321 ft. on W. 29th st. The property has two large homes on it.

The house on Ellendale is a beautiful stucco, 2 stories, 8 rms. Wonderful garden with automatic sprinkling system, double garage with room and bath at rear.

The one on Orchard has a 14-room house, 3 baths, double garage, sprinkling system in the garden.

Will sell together or separate. Courtesy to agents. For key and information call at 2330 ELLENDALE PL.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME

1029 Stearns Dr., Carthay Center. ONLY $12,750.

Here is a real bargain, exceptionally attractive Spanish home, consisting of large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, fixtures & plumbing throuout. Beautiful shrubs, lawns, flowers & double garage. Within walking distance store, car & Wilshire bus. For immediate sale it will include specially made curtains & drapes & marks very reasonable terms. Owner, WHitney 6044.

BUY FROM OWNER SAVE $1000

Corner of Clinton and Formosa, 2 blocks west of La Brea, one block south of Melrose. 6 room house, tile roof, beaut. interior finish, hand decorated walls. Lawn sprinklers. Exceptionally high lot affording fine view. Near schools and transportation. Restricted dist. A genuine bargain by owner. No trades. Price $9750.

---

14 ROOM DUPLEX

2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heating. Lower rental property will show better than 11% on $20,000. Near High School and grade school. Just off Country Club Drive at 1020-22 S. Mansfield Ave. Look at this, then call owner and builder. VA. 5849 or DU. 7778.

West and Northwest —30-A

$32,500

BARGAIN BY OWNER & BUILDER

ITALIAN STUCCO HOME IN HANCOCK PARK.

9 RMS., 5 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS

Just completed on large lot, travertine entrance hall, wrought-iron grill work & stair rail, living room 17x26, Butler's pantry, tile kitchen, large breakfast room. Built-in refrigerator, maid quarters, walled-in garden. 2-car garage. 4 bedrms. vanitied & colored tile baths, 1 apple green & 1 in orchid, 2 outside sleeping decks, mahogany woodwork & doors, canvas walls & unit heat system.

LOCATED AT 222 S. McCADDEN PLACE.

RALPH H. AHRENS

GRanite 3595.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

A double corner in W. Adams dist. 75-ft. frontage on Ellendale Pl. & Orchard Ave. Also 321 ft. on W. 29th st. The property has two large homes on it.

The house on Ellendale is a beautiful stucco, 2 stories, 8 rms. Wonderful garden with automatic sprinkling system, double garage with room and bath at rear.

The one on Orchard has a 14-room house, 3 baths, double garage, sprinkling system in the garden.

Will sell together or separate. Courtesy to agents. For key and information call at 2330 ELLENDALE PL.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME

1029 Stearns Dr., Carthay Center. ONLY $12,750.

Here is a real bargain, exceptionally attractive Spanish home, consisting of large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, fixtures & plumbing throuout. Beautiful shrubs, lawns, flowers & double garage. Within walking distance store, car & Wilshire bus. For immediate sale it will include specially made curtains & drapes & marks very reasonable terms. Owner, WHitney 6044.

BUY FROM OWNER SAVE $1000

Corner of Clinton and Formosa, 2 blocks west of La Brea, one block south of Melrose. 6 room house, tile roof, beaut. interior finish, hand decorated walls. Lawn sprinklers. Exceptionally high lot affording fine view. Near schools and transportation. Restricted dist. A genuine bargain by owner. No trades. Price $9750.

---

14 ROOM DUPLEX

2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heating. Lower rental property will show better than 11% on $20,000. Near High School and grade school. Just off Country Club Drive at 1020-22 S. Mansfield Ave. Look at this, then call owner and builder. VA. 5849 or DU. 7778.

West and Northwest —30-A

SAVE $30,000

12 rm. mansion with sun rooms & sleeping porches, 5 room apt. over 2 machine garage. Beautiful fountain, shrubs and flowers. Living room 20x30, specially designed archway betw. living & dining rooms, also glass doors bet. dining & sun rms. Crystal fixtures, 155 outlets for special and various lighting effects. Electrically controlled furnaces. A real money home of Spanish-Italian architecture on large lot in La Fayette Sq. A $3,000,000 most exclusive residential section, 3 minutes from Wilshire Blvd. Considerable furniture, piano, victrola, expensive radio, 10x20 billiard table. Imported marble stairway given away free. This wonderful $75,000 home to be sacrificed this week by owner and builder who is a widower for $45,000. Inspection invited today and all wk. See owner, 1722 Buckingham Road. RO. 0178.

MILLIONAIRE CLASS Italian Style Home

625 MUIRFIELD ROAD

HANCOCK PARK

Magnificent home on almost 2-3 acre lot, beaut. mtn. view high ground. JUST COMPLETED

12 rooms, 5 tile baths, extra lavatory, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room,

For Sale and Southwest —50-B

OWN PAYMENT W HOMES ERENT PLANS to Sell Now TH PLACE W. of Western rge Rooms SPANISH STUCCOS ains tile bath, tile ne showers, high lumbing fixtures, ining boards, built- iron holders, built- container, built-in achments, cedar- closets, full length every bedroom, natural fireplaces other modern fa- make a complete n home

ompleted by and Lumber Co. E OUT NOW r information call nont 3378 OR MR. LANE. 64th Place rwall 8422. on Property. spection any time. and See Them

OM STUCCO in the Southwest. IXTH AVE. AUCTION PT. 22ND, 2 P.M. ell planned home ent location. Connor & Son Auctioneers TR. 1061. MUST SELL

at $1500 dn. Disc. 5% rm. & front view bkfst. corner, 1 blk. to car. de schools. Price ow only $7500. uilt to last a lifetime. nday, 1257 W. 40 st., transportation to here. See this 5634 So. Western Av.

A REAL BARGAIN Am offering my brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, rifice, 3 exceptionally sunny rooms, masterpiece tile w tub, Large built-in chairs included. Extra large back porch, Tiffany ceilings, car garage. Located on John Muir School, 7 blk. to car. Fare. No reasonable offer refused. Owner will be here Sunday. One blk. west of 1129 S. 56TH PL.

SPLENDID for investment, two rooms, four bedrooms, two open on three sides. Beautiful view. Modern conveniences found in few flats. Fabulous view from Revered hill. High lot 60x135. Will sell this unusual home for one week only, Junior and high schools, car. Terms to suit. Phone owner, 1274 MARNE AVE. Wilmington.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER

8-rm. dbl. and 6-rm. single bungalow on same lot, will take lot or car, some cash as dn. payment, to suit. Must be sold at once with sufficient income to make payments. Will sell cheap. 2942 2ND AVE.

$4750 NET

$2450 DOWN BAL. CONTRACT 4½ INT. West 80th St. near car line. 5-room, dbl. bungalow, rear of lot 44x135, room for 2 more rooms. Price $7200. Terms. Owner, 1606 Sonoma Ave., Long Beach. Keys next door. 11238.

$11,000 Bargain

In center of Hollywood near Sunset 7-room modern home ordered sold by eastern client. For particulars call

Campbell & Wemott 7308 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9208.

$2250

In the hills of Hollywood, a few minutes to the boulevard, 75 ft. frg. on concrete drive; water, gas, sewer & electricity in; amid beautiful grounds. A decided bargain. Phone F. R. SCHWED, 762-864 eve. or HO. 1344 days.

10-ROOM DOUBLE

Health compels owner to sacrifice income property near Fairfax ave. Priced to carry itself. Exceptionally good rental district near grammar and high schools.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO. 618 N. Preuss Road. OX. 5417

NEW 6-room stucco bungalow, $7500. East Hollywood view, retaining walls, terraced lawn, double garage. Terms. MR. SCHULTZ. 6778 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6996 or GR. 4445.

BARGAIN, $8500 5-rm. Span. type bung., instantaneous heater, tile bath, dbl. gar., $2000 dn., $60 per mo. 6603 WILLOUGHBY AVE. HE. 2422.

TWO of Hollywood's most wonderful hillside homes at moderate price. Large, beautifully landscaped grnds. One 6-rm., the other 3 rms., phone OWNER, GR. 6878.

NEW 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in shower, furnace, $11,- 600; easy terms. Owner, 4620 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO. 2758.

FOR SALE—Slightly hillside lot, 75 ft. frontage overlooking Sunset Blvd. Priced for quick action, $2200. Call OL. 3011.

6-RM., $5700, 2 BATHS

$1000 dn., brand new Span. stucco, dbl. gar. by Holly Bld bargain. COTTRELL, 4901 Melrose. GL. 1719

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE Prima & McCadden, south front 60x 125, near schools, stores, theaters. Sell or lease. OWNER, WH. 1616.

A SNAP—Builders, 5-rm. English stucco bungalow. Fine neighborhood. Reasonable. Must sell. 7736 SANTA ANA BLVD.

7-RM. colonial on No. Hobart, with breakfast, sun room and patio. Let show. Price asked, HE. 2453.

NEAR U. C. S. B.

A real bargain. Colonial, 3 bedrms. $11,000. Terms. Owner, DR. 8995

NEW 6-RM. CORNER STUCCO BUNGALOW

803 N. Detroit nr. La Brea. $9000. Easy terms. Owner on premises.

INCOME BARGAIN

2 new 2-rm. stucco on large cor. lot. Price $22,000. Terms. Herbert L. Cornish Co. 7061 Melrose av. HE. 7704.

643 N. EDINBURGH. $8900, $500 down. New stucco, schools, stores, cars. Must sell. See it today. HE.

HOUSES— For Sale South and Southwest —50-B

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT 27 NEW HOMES 20 DIFFERENT PLANS Priced to Sell Now On 64th Place ½ Blk. W. of Western 5 Large Rooms SPANISH STUCCO ENGLISH OR SPANISH STYLE

Each contains tile bath, tile sinks, china, shower, built-in grade plumbing fixtures, built- in ironing board, built-in mop holders, built-in garbage container, built-in cabinet attachments, cedar-lined wardrobe closets, full length mirrors in every bedroom, built-in buffets, natural fireplaces in other modern features to make a complete home

Just Completed by Woodhead Lumber Co. DRIVE OUT NOW TO For Further Information Vermont 3378 Ask for MR. LANE OR 1901 W. 64TH PLACE Office on property. Open for inspection any time. Be Sure to See This

$350 Cash $50 Mo. Pays All

Beautiful new stucco home, large rooms and attic, tile bath, high barrel ceilings, hand-rubbed walls, real fireplace, large sunroom, mammoth garage with room and separate hall lining-room, built-in cabinet in hall, room, tile bath, sink, separate shower, extra tub, laundry trays, double garage, lot on 50th street, with a beautiful view of city, three blocks to good grammar schools, 5 car transportation to here. See this at once. 5634 So. Western Ave.

A REAL BARGAIN

Am offering my brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, large rooms and attic, high barrel ceilings, hand-rubbed walls, real fireplace, large sunroom, mammoth garage with room and separate hall lining-room, built-in cabinet in hall, room, tile bath, sink, separate shower, extra tub, laundry trays, double garage, lot on 50th street, with a beautiful view of city, three blocks to good grammar schools, 5 car transportation to here. See this at once. 5634 So. Western Ave.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIetropolitan 0700.

"Darling Thing"

Your wife will say when she sees this most artistic home in Hollywood. Hand-made mission tile roof, large patio with superb mountain view. Spacious living room with high barrel ceilings, rough plaster walls in blended colors. Aztec Indian tile mantel. Labor-saving kitchen with colored tile sink, built-in ice box and garbage receptacle. Cheery breakfast room with dome ceiling. 2 lovely bedrooms with 2 large closets, also cedar closet. Best location near Highland & Santa Monica Blvd. $2000 underpriced. $7500, easy terms.

MALCOLM MOREHART CO. 7852 Melrose Ave. GR. 4098.

APT. HOUSE SITE

Within 200 ft. Christie Hotel, Grauman's Egyptian Theater & 4 banks, and absolutely unrestricted. Zone C. 60x175. Ready now, for big improvements. 6-rm. tax payer, will help carry, should you be buying for future value. This property should sell for $50,000 in a very short time, owing to surrounding development. Remember apartments this close to Hollywood Blvd. rent 15% higher than Wilshire dist. Very few vacancies, even under present rental conditions. $3500 will handle. Bal. 1st mtg. Price $22,- 000. Would make a 10 yr. lease to responsible party at $1800 net per annum, without revaluation. Owner's exclusive agent, MR. ANDRIS. 1618 N. Hudson ave. Rm. 6.

BARGAIN HILLSIDE LOT AT $375A Magnificent view lot in the choicest part of West Hollywood in a residential district where lots sell at $10,000 and up. North of Hollywood Blvd. and close to Fairfax Ave. Remember, this price includes concrete paved streets, ornamental lights, underground wiring, marvelous buy for the investor, builder, or home owner. One-fifth cash will handle. Phone at once for appointment. MR. HAUSER. GLadstone 5102, or HOllywood 7192.

An Exceptional Buy

Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow near Sunset Blvd., at Gardner Jct., 2 blks. from school, has 2 nice bedrooms, gas furnace, beautiful lawn and privacy, all in good condition; price $10,500, small cash payment, balance easy terms. Call Mr. Johnson.

L. L. Hullet Co. 7542 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2651.

$1000 DOWN

Will buy exceptionally well built semi-hillside 7-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd. on corner lot, studio liv. rm. 12x 23, 3 master bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths. For quick sale at $15,- 000. Phone Miss Mack, Sunday, GL. 6712, or TOM HUMES, REALTOR 7191 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

BEAU. NORMAN FRENCH CASTLE IN HOLLYWOODLAND

Just finished. This beaut. home. It's the last word. Don't fail to see it today. You will see something different. Only $25,000; worth $36,000. Easy terms. See picture of it in this paper. Also in last evs. Herald. Call 2035 LEDGEWOOD DR., Hollywoodland. F. B. Rowe, owner. GL. 2419.

QUIET, ENGLISH TYPE HOME On N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, trees, flowers, lawn. Nearly new, built by owner for his own home. Priced at $18,500. Satisfactory terms. Just what you have been looking for. Call at 2035 N. Beachwood Dr. Phone HO. 1344 days, GL. 9640 nites. Will make day or evening appointment.

$11,000 Bargain

In center of Hollywood near Sunset 7-room modern home ordered sold by eastern client. For particulars call

Campbell & Wemott 7308 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9208.

$2250

In the hills of Hollywood, a few minutes to the boulevard, 75 ft. frg. on concrete drive; water, gas, sewer & electricity in; amid beautiful grounds. A decided bargain. Phone F. R. SCHWED, 762-864 eve. or HO. 1344 days.

10-ROOM DOUBLE

Health compels owner to sacrifice income property near Fairfax ave. Priced to carry itself. Exceptionally good rental district near grammar and high schools.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO. 618 N. Preuss Road. OX. 5417

NEW 6-room stucco bungalow, $7500. East Hollywood view, retaining walls, terraced lawn, double garage. Terms. MR. SCHULTZ. 6778 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6996 or GR. 4445.

BARGAIN, $8500 5-rm. Span. type bung., instantaneous heater, tile bath, dbl. gar., $2000 dn., $60 per mo. 6603 WILLOUGHBY AVE. HE. 2422.

TWO of Hollywood's most wonderful hillside homes at moderate price. Large, beautifully landscaped grnds. One 6-rm., the other 3 rms., phone OWNER, GR. 6878.

NEW 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in shower, furnace, $11,- 600; easy terms. Owner, 4620 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO. 2758.

FOR SALE—Slightly hillside lot, 75 ft. frontage overlooking Sunset Blvd. Priced for quick action, $2200. Call OL. 3011.

6-RM., $5700, 2 BATHS

$1000 dn., brand new Span. stucco, dbl. gar. by Holly Bld bargain. COTTRELL, 4901 Melrose. GL. 1719

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE Prima & McCadden, south front 60x 125, near schools, stores, theaters. Sell or lease. OWNER, WH. 1616.

A SNAP—Builders, 5-rm. English stucco bungalow. Fine neighborhood. Reasonable. Must sell. 7736 SANTA ANA BLVD.

7-RM. colonial on No. Hobart, with breakfast, sun room and patio. Let show. Price asked, HE. 2453.

NEAR U. C. S. B.

A real bargain. Colonial, 3 bedrms. $11,000. Terms. Owner, DR. 8995

NEW 6-RM. CORNER STUCCO BUNGALOW

803 N. Detroit nr. La Brea. $9000. Easy terms. Owner on premises.

INCOME BARGAIN

2 new 2-rm. stucco on large cor. lot. Price $22,000. Terms. Herbert L. Cornish Co. 7061 Melrose av. HE. 7704.

643 N. EDINBURGH. $8900, $500 down. New stucco, schools, stores, cars. Must sell. See it today. HE.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

TWO GOOD HOUSES FOR PRICE OF ONE

This will appeal to someone who wants a nice home and income enough to carry all payments; located at Gardner Jct., north of Santa Monica Blvd. Front house has 7 rooms, just newly decorated, rear house has 5 rms., large living-room, 2 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath; electric-controlled furnace, dbl. garage, price $12,500. Attractive terms.

Ask for Mr. Coton. L. L. Hullet Co., 7542 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2651.

CHOICE LEVEL

Hollywood residence lot 100x200

Near schools and transportation. Price $3500, cash or terms. Beautiful view of city and mountains. Nothing better in Hollywood at the price.

Easy terms. Will finance home. See Mr. Stough or Mr. Pugh.

TAFT REALTY CO. Vine at Hollywood. HO. 7190

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Beautiful Hillside Residence, 65x 140, in highest class restricted district of West Hollywood. All large rooms, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath separate. Price cut $10,000 for immediate sale. An amazing bargain at $26,500. Will sell furniture also at small additional cost. SEE MRS. PRIEST. TOM HUMES, REALTOR 7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146

OWNER SAILING FOR EUROPE Will sell very artistic home worth at least $15,000 for $12,500 with only $2000 down. This is a new Spanish stucco, 6 rms., 2 large bedrooms, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. 2 baths. Awning covered patio, pretty roof garden, lovely lawn, fountain and shrubs. A wonderful view but not on a hillside, just above your neighbor's head and north of Hollywood Blvd. Shown by appt. Ph. Mrs. Kirgan.

TOM HUMES, REALTOR 7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

BIGGEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD

Magnificent new 2-story ultra Spanish 9-rm., 2 baths, Hollywood view home, gorgeous outlook & view, 3 spacious master bedrms. Maid's rm. Billiard rm. Separate laundry. Immense exquisitely decorated studio living rm. Outside court. Room for pool. Might accept part exchange. Owner leaving for Europe. $225 per month. Phone Miss Mack, Sunday, GL. 6712, or TOM HUMES, REALTOR 7191 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

An Exceptional Buy

Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow near Sunset Blvd., at Gardner Jct., 2 blks. from school, has 2 nice bedrooms, gas furnace, beautiful lawn and privacy, all in good condition; price $10,500, small cash payment, balance easy terms. Call Mr. Johnson.

L. L. Hullet Co. 7542 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2651.

$1000 DOWN

Will buy exceptionally well built semi-hillside 7-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd. on corner lot, studio liv. rm. 12x 23, 3 master bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths. For quick sale at $15,- 000. Phone Miss Mack, Sunday, GL. 6712, or TOM HUMES, REALTOR 7191 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

A POSITIVE SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL HILL-SIDE BUNGALOW PRICE $11,250

1602 NORTH KENMORE

Consisting of 7 large rooms, including 3 bedrooms, finest floors & plumbing fixtures, 2 large porches, lawn, shrubs, etc. Close to school, churches and car line. This is a genuine bargain. Especially priced for immediate sale with reasonable terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 No. La Brea. Ph. Whitney 461a. Open Sunday.

GOOD HOMESITE, RESTRICTED HOLLYWOOD district, 60 ft. frg. flat and Beachwood Dr. Beautiful homes on both sides. Schools close by. Ten minutes from stores and transportation. $6000. Excellent terms. Ph. MR. MILLER, HO. 1344.

$800 WILL HANDLE

$4500 FURNISHED BUNG. $4500 Lg. living rm., bk. nook, bath, hdwd. floors, tiled bkfst. GL. 1611 Chas. Norton Co. GL. 1702 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

MY HOLLYWOOD PALATIAL HOME on Laurel ave. nr. Sunset. 10 rms. Modern, high ½ acre, beautifully shrubbed grounds. Built for a home. Price $30,000, part terms. By OWNER, Ft. 1233. Eves. WA. 6226.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD Make offer, action on Hollywood real bargain. 2 flats from Vine & Holly Blvd. 5-rm. mod. stucco bung. Mahogany-sanitas walls. Paved, attached garage. Vacant. Open. $225 AFTON PL. Owner, OX. 3827.

FOR SALE by owner, $10,500. Beautiful new Spanish stucco home in N. Hollywood hills. Unsurpassed view of mts. & valley, 5 minutes by auto from Hollywood Blvd. 5 rms., nice large living rm. with real fireplace, all modern conveniences. 7180 Woodrow Wilson Dr. Ph. GR. 1454 for other details.

HOLLYWOOD NO. OF BLVD. Furn. or unfurn. Will take clear lot, acreage or trust deed on $15,- 000 stucco, level lot. My equity $6000, balance $7000, mtge. at 7%, 5 yrs. Oriental rugs, piano, etc. Open for inspection 10 to 5. 1229 FLORES, HO. 9691.

$5900. EASY TERMS

New 5 room stucco. Tile bath and sink, screened sleeping porch, 2 paved streets. Highly restricted, 2 blocks from Sunset. Cor. Westerly terrace and Dunkirk. Silver Lake Tract. DUnkirk 8542.

$14,500, WORTH $18,000

2 modern houses on big lot, rentals pay 10%. Come & buy a real bargain from owner. $5000 cash handles, balance at 7%. 1934 Ivarene. HO. 9000. Ph. 594998

UNDERPRICED VIEW HOME 15 minutes to business center. 5 rooms on 45-ft. lot. $5500. Also 35-ft. lot, $1800. 1440 WESTERLY TERRACE Ph. 192277

6-RM. stucco, tile floors, tile bath & shower, mod. in every respect. Beautiful shrubbery, cor. lot, 60x145, unrestricted. Paved, apt. house site very convenient, 2 car lines. Invest this $9000 bldg. 1202 N. EDGEMONT.

$500 CASH and balance $2700 at $40 per mo. buys 5-room, modern bungalow, fine location on sewer, close in. Owner, S. M. PEACH, 1731 N. New Hampshire.

BY OWNER

6-rm. stucco, modern, nr. schools, stores, cars. Exceptionally well built. Ph. AN. 4697 or see it at 821 N. Orlando ave. Easy terms.

LAST OPPORTUNITY Vista Del Monte, $2770 to $3500. Size 80x122. All improvements in and paid for. Easy terms. Call 594-522.

WESTERN SANTA MONICA DIST. Zoned for apts., flats, 6-rm. bung. on good lot, 2 bdrms., bkfst. rm., sc. prch., gar. etc. Owner, OX. 1656.

Must Sell, $1000 Cash

9014 Dorrington av. W. Hollywd. 6-rm. Spanish, tile roof, oil dec. thruout. Owner in bldg.

MUST sacrifice for $9750, double bungalow, 4 rms., each, side. 6411 WILLOUGHBY, heart of Hollywood GR. 3276.

BUYER UNABLE MAKE PAYMT.— Take advantage of amounts paid by him. Home, other $4000 cash. 721 Formosa. $4800. Easy tms. Lot 40x154. Owner on premises.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—51-A

$25,000 Plus 6 Months Equals $50,000 Wilshire Business Corner

Choicest full-depth business corner on Wilshire.

Writing of Wilshire now being completed.

We honestly believe that $25,000 invested in this corner now will return you $50,000 within six months.

See Mr. Kaiser, BROOK REALTY CO. 455 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 3701.

$4000 SPANISH STUCCO

Cute little 4-room bungalow, concrete street, electrolliers. Has 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, dandy kitchen, 2 tile baths, new warm-air heating system, wrought iron fixtures in liv.-rm. Dbls. garage. Very reasonable terms. Owner, OX. 2827. KENNETH A. BRAINARD, of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1151.

Delightful Double

132x134 Doheny Dr. BEVERLY HILLS AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m. See this at once.

C. H. O'Connor & Son WA. 8174. Auctioneers. TR. 1061.

Spanish Bungalow

Price $9500, $1000 down, $85 per month. 4 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast room, living room, dining room and breakfast room. Inch floors, rear yard fenced in. Sprinkling system, double garage. Easy terms. 252 S. OAKHURST DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 3599.

RESIDENCE LOT UNDERPRICED $2000 3 Blks. No. Santa Monica

UNUSUAL TERMS. $12,500 Interested? Call CHILDS, OX. 1173 Kem & Elkins, 423 Camden Drive

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS

7 rm. Span. bung., 2 br., 2 tile baths, inclosed patio, sprinkling system, 446 So. Maple Drive, $9500; very small down payment. Mr. Culwell every Sunday, or phone OX. 2701 later.

COUNTRY ESTATE

adjoining Beverly Hills, the Thomas Ince and Harold Lloyd sites. Here is 2½ acres the greatest value in this neighborhood. Views from all angles and just north of Beverly Blvd. Phone for detail. HO. 4467.

ONLY $10,500

In Beverly Hills, 6-rm. modern new English home on high ground, small down payment. Call JACK PHILLIPS, OX. 4111, eves. OX. 1485.

PICO BLVD. BUS. FRONTAGE. Bet. Doheny & Preuss. This is several thousand below market. We are the owners. Exclusive agent. JOHN B. L. BURTON 1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4592.

BEVERLY HOMESITE

On Knoll overlooking country club; fronting on 3 streets, might take small home as part pay. Owner, RO. 2701.

3-ACRE BEVERLY

Estate near Pickford, Ince, Low price. HAMILTON MTG. CORP., GL. 1171.

MUST sell 6-room English, brick front, all rooms extra large, yard fenced. Cannot be duplicated for $8500. $1000 cash. Hurry for this one. Mr. Jones, 8051 W. 3RD. OX. 4315.

$16,000, NEW 10-room duplex, Beverly Hills, for clear land. Describe land in first letter. Mr. Kent, Sherman Hotel, Sherman, Cal.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

7-room bungalow. Price $14,000, assume mtge., bal. on mo. pay. EVERETT MEYER M. TERRY CO. OX. 1137

EXCELLENT buy in res. lot, Beverly Vista, fine location. RICHARD J. DIELS, 241 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1408.

7-ROOM Spanish, 2 baths, hand decorated sanitas walls, patio, pools, $5000 equity. Will take lot as part payment. 216 S. Rexford Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS home for lot or late model closed car, balance to suit, near Wilshire Blvd. and Wetherly Dr., 3 bdrms., double gar. Price $11,000. Ph. OX. 2676.

HERE goes, $823 Coverly Dr., 6 rms. 2 bdrms. $2000 reduction, might trade for lot. Can't hold on any longer. See me today, sure.

OWNER'S new spacious home, loc. on 3-4 A., beaut. landscaped, unsurpassed view. Sale or exch. No agts. OR. 5458.

BEST-built, classiest 6-room bungalow in Beverly Vista for the price. 455 N. La Fave. Open 10 to 5 Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—51-A

DAVID HANEY, INC. Have Open Today For Your Inspection The Following Homes

606 Linden Drive

SPLENDID NEW ENGLISH HOME. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. A REAL BARGAIN AT $35,000

ANOTHER HOME AT $25 RODEO DR. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. COMPL. FURNISHED. GRAND PIANO, ORIENTAL RUGS. $500 RADIO SET. EVERYTHING COMPLETE. A REAL SACRIFICE AT $26,750

516 Crescent Drive

2-STORY, 7 ROOMS. A BEAUTY FOR $19,500

518 Foothill Road

LARGE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 2 BATHS. CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN COST. $17,500

527 Alpine Drive

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. LOCATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. $17,500

513 Bedford Drive

THE CHEAPEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. JUST CUT TO $15,500

THESE HOMES HAVE BEEN SELECTED WITH THE UTMOST CARE AS TO VALUE. THEY ARE ALL SITUATED IN THE CHOICEST PART OF ALL BEVERLY HILLS BETWEEN THE MAIN BOULEVARDS OF SANTA MONICA & SUNSET. YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

DAVID HANEY, INC. 1924 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills. OXford 1151. Open Sundays.

$500 DOWN—NEW An Artistic Conception

of the ideal 7-rm. stucco home, featuring a patawalla nr. the center of the house; here, under a canopied roof we have a wonderful outdoor den or bedrm. Wide French doors open direct to large liv. rm. with its high, oval ceiling, large chandelier dining rm., golden bkfst. rm., 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen walls. Sanitas; laundry room with extra toilet, basement, electric controlled heat, etc. Very best of construction, double gar., lawn and shrubbery, beautiful high lot, facing east, at 129 N. La Fore Dr. L. A. We are sacrificing this at $10,950, because we are overloaded. Drive out Wilshire, turn north on Fruess Rd. to Alden, west to La Fore, then north to 129. Lytle & Lytle, 723 NORTH FAIRFAX. WH. 4313.

601 N. CAMDEN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SPANISH HACIENDA

Located on large 90-ft. corner lot. Built by master builder of excellent construction and design. There are so many attractive features that such an outside stair, two patios, full tiled roof.

The living-room is 2 stories in height with natural beamed ceiling. There is an attractive balcony off the stair.

Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and 2 baths and two balconies.

This home is ready now to be decorated and you can select them. Act quick. Call MR. VANN. OX. 1197.

"DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS"

BEAUTIFUL

NEW 2 STORY ENGLISH

2 lovely rooms, including unusually attractive two story living room, 18'x20', with beamed ceilings, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 2 large tile patios, 40x120 lot, with beautiful shade trees. Value is outstanding.

707 RODEO DRIVE

Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drive direct to house, or see owner's exclusive agent.

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC. Realtors for Beverly Hills. Santa Monica at Rodeo. OX. 6401 OX. 2402.

USUALLY

A word picture of a "Home Bargain" is painted by an optimist and leads to disappointment. This offering is

UNUSUAL

—in that we offer a comfortable 5-room home in one of the earlier established districts of Beverly Hills. If you are interested in rare shrubs, bearing fruit trees and a home completely screened from the transportation you will find this property will meet with your expectations and $4250 cash (good terms) will below a fair market value. By appointment only.

K. B. RICHEY, exclusive agent 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6201

SPANISH DREAM

OWNER going to Europe, is offering his exquisite Spanish home for sale, furnished or unfurnished, at a low price and easy terms. Located on a beautiful tree-lined street, in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica blvd. It has 7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Charming den-patio. Beautiful flower garden, vegetable garden and fruit trees. Will accept lot in trade. Furnished on a rear's lease. See Mr. Moss with KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1151.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

REV. HILL & SANTA MONICA

If interested in Wilshire, Montana, Pico, Country Club, Doheny Drive or Beverly Drive, we have properties that we can deliver, priced right. "YOUR" REALTY CO. 1249 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. S. Monica 6175 S. Monica 22420

COR. DOHENY DRIVE AND GREGORY WAY

New 8-room home, unit heat, 2 baths, $12,000; $1000 cash. Terms. Owner, OX. 1787.

SPECIAL PRICE—QUICK SALE

422 S. Maple Dr. 7 rms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes. OWNER. EM. 6577.

BARGAIN

2-story, 10-room house at 108 Bedford Dr. 5 baths, lot 80x150. This house will appeal to a writer or to one that wishes his own studio opening on to a patio. OX. 4592.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

A wonderful view lot on Beverly Crest, the choicest hillside property of beautiful Beverly Hills. This lot at $17,500 daily enhancing in value. Adjoining lot priced at $25,000. Address owner, box 147, BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS, CAL.

106-FT. VIEW CORNER

187 ft. deep. Price $10,500, 1-4 cash. Perfect homesite or investment. Near the hills, close to Beverly, new University site. Concrete streets, sewers, electroliers, etc. BAINBRIDGE & BURNS, owners, call 593995. Daytime call DRexel 8147.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

10-room double bungalow. Owner must sell at once. $12,500; only $2500 cash. 126 N. Clark Drive. Open for inspection 2-5.

J. BUCKLEY & CO. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco house, Carthay Center, 2 bedrms., 2 bathrms., $14,500. $2000 cash handles. Jas. Livingstone, 8110 Melrose Ave. WH. 4121.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

50-ft. Beverly Hills business lot on Country Club Drive, near Doheny. Backed up by solidly built-up residential district. $18,500.

$1500 less than cost.

Cash buys equity in 4-family flat, Beverly Hills. Beautifully furnished. At 9 a.m. Owner, OX. 6309.

NEW 7-ROOM ENGLISH BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, close to school. $7000 cash, also new Spanish bungalow in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $10000 cash. Call MR. ROTTGER. OX. 2506.

NEW ENGLISH HOME

7 rooms, 2 baths, lot value is $4000. Total price of house and lot $12,000. Small down payment. $51 per month. Dr. OWNER. OX. 4302. Open for inspection.

TWO unusual 4-bedroom homes, 5 rms. 2 baths, located in 1st blk. of Wilshire. Price $12,500, each. Call MR. JOHNSON. OX. 4503.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP. Wilshire at Doheny, ofc. Bev. Hills

6-RM. new English, unit heat, separate garage, built for my own home. 232 SO. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—51-A

RESIDENCES

CONFIDENTIAL

$15,250. North of Santa Monica Blvd., 7-room English, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cheapest bungalow ever offered in this exclusive section of Beverly Hills. SEE MR. BURR.

Save Time and Money

Come Direct to 600 WALDEN DRIVE

$40,000. N.E. cor. Walden & Carmelita, if you want to see the best buy in Beverly in a new 2-sty. 9-room Spanish home on large corner lot. Open today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SEE MR. BURR.

Business Properties

PREUSS RD. CORNER

$12,000. Only $175 front foot. Strategic corner near Pico. WAY UNDER market and good for a quick profit. Terms to suit. SEE MR. COOLIDGE.

TRADES

We have a beautiful home North of Santa Monica Blvd. Will take bungalows or lot as part payment. SEE MR. PERKINS.

GEO. E. READ, INC. OX. 6177. 467 Beverly Drive Beverly Hills.

Three Real Bargains

Business Property

A 50x135 lot on Country Club Drive, priced at $8500, which is $2000 under market.

Residential Income

The corner of Burton Way and Palm Drive, 50x150, at $5275.

Single Residence

On Elm Drive, north of Wilshire, 50x150, at $4250.

For these outstanding buys See The Frank Meline Co. 462 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.

SELL OR BUST

Must sacrifice my new 7-rm. Moorish bung., in Beverly Hills, nr. Wilshire, charming patio, with fountain, tiled roof, ceilings, plastered walls in blended colors, 2 airy bedrms., large basement with electric furnace, dining-rm. looks out thru French windows into patio. Best grade of half-inch flooring, colored tile walls in bath, built-in saving kitchen, cheery breakfast-room. Worth $12,500, cut price $11,600, unfurn. Easy terms. Sell furn. for $12,500. Owner on premises. 225 S. SWALL DR. OX. 1553.

English Bungalow For Sale

Four bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, attractively arranged interior.

Lot 100x150, set in choicest shrubs.

Most convenient to school. Parents with children in grammar school urged to call and inspect same.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 615 N. ALPINE DR.

A SACRIFICE

57-FT. INCOME LOT on South Beverly Drive, a sacrifice to the first at $3500. This thoroughfare is soon to be paved and the widening already done. Price will soon be raised. Think what this means in profits for those who buy now. Submit terms. Owner must sell. Submit terms and will consider any reasonable offer. See Mr. Dickinson at Branch office of KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 9502 W. Pico, Beverly Dr. OX. 3405. OPEN SUNDAY.

La Cienega Blvd.

We offer for sale the biggest bargain in Beverly Hills 50-ft. business lot close to Wilshire on La Cienega, a real bargain. $2500 under the market. See Mr. Wilson.

BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2810. Beverly Hills Branch. 1412 Wilshire Blvd.

LOT FOR SALE Near Sunset Blvd.

Located in finest developed block in Beverly Hills. Front lot, size 90x 160. Underpriced for quick sale.

Call OWNER. OX. 6721.

Stop Guessing

BUY PICO BLVD. FRONTAGE

Quick action necessary on this choice corner bet. Preuss Rd. & Beverly Dr. Will be one of the best in the district. WE KNOW PICO VALUES. PICO REALTY CO., 9115 W. PICO AT BEVERLY DR. OX. 2828. No phone information.

NEW 7-room English home, 204 Wetherly Drive, $11,000. $1000 cash, balance to suit. Ph. OWNER. OX. 4302. Open for inspection.

2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Charming den-patio. Beautiful flower garden, vegetable garden and fruit trees. Will accept lot in trade. Furnished on a rear's lease. See Mr. Moss with KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1151.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

REV. HILL & SANTA MONICA

If interested in Wilshire, Montana, Pico, Country Club, Doheny Drive or Beverly Drive, we have properties that we can deliver, priced right. "YOUR" REALTY CO. 1249 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. S. Monica 6175 S. Monica 22420

COR. DOHENY DRIVE AND GREGORY WAY

New 8-room home, unit heat, 2 baths, $12,000; $1000 cash. Terms. Owner, OX. 1787.

SPECIAL PRICE—QUICK SALE

422 S. Maple Dr. 7 rms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes. OWNER. EM. 6577.

BARGAIN

2-story, 10-room house at 108 Bedford Dr. 5 baths, lot 80x150. This house will appeal to a writer or to one that wishes his own studio opening on to a patio. OX. 4592.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

A wonderful view lot on Beverly Crest, the choicest hillside property of beautiful Beverly Hills. This lot at $17,500 daily enhancing in value. Adjoining lot priced at $25,000. Address owner, box 147, BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS, CAL.

106-FT. VIEW CORNER

187 ft. deep. Price $10,500, 1-4 cash. Perfect homesite or investment. Near the hills, close to Beverly, new University site. Concrete streets, sewers, electroliers, etc. BAINBRIDGE & BURNS, owners, call 593995. Daytime call DRexel 8147.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

10-room double bungalow. Owner must sell at once. $12,500; only $2500 cash. 126 N. Clark Drive. Open for inspection 2-5.

J. BUCKLEY & CO. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco house, Carthay Center, 2 bedrms., 2 bathrms., $14,500. $2000 cash handles. Jas. Livingstone, 8110 Melrose Ave. WH. 4121.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

50-ft. Beverly Hills business lot on Country Club Drive, near Doheny. Backed up by solidly built-up residential district. $18,500.

$1500 less than cost.

Cash buys equity in 4-family flat, Beverly Hills. Beautifully furnished. At 9 a.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-F

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

CREAM OF GLENDALE

I am offering some of the most beautiful homes in Southern California at a wonderful sacrifice. Compare them with some of the homes they are asking $50,000 and $60,000 for and IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE in the FOOTHILLS. Just a few minutes' drive to Los Angeles and Hollywood and a few miles to the beaches. It is a great privilege to buy such beautiful homes at these prices.

Beautiful 10 rm. stucco home. Italian architecture, on Matilija Drive. Servant's quarters. One acre ground. $40,000.

The Wilshire of Glendale. Colonial frame home on Kenneth Rd. 4 master bedrms. on second floor. Many unusual features hard to describe. One-half acre ground. $25,000.

On E. Mountain new 10 rm. stucco, 5 bedrms., fish pond, shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 60x170 x130. Property cleer. $25,000.

Kenneth Rd. home of 10 rms., frame. Lot 150x247. Beautiful in the extreme. $35,000.

Off Verdugo on Woodbury Rd. an 8 rm. Spanish stucco home. $12,-500.

We also have many other listings ranging in prices from $5000 up to above figures. See Mrs. MacDonald, with H. L. MILLER CO., 109 E. Brand Blvd. Glen. 852, Glendale.

KENNETH ROAD SNAP
ONLY $9500.00

Beautiful big seven-room two-story Spanish type house, 250 ft. off Kenneth Road, just north of new intermediate school and high school site. Large living and dining rooms finished in mahogany. Cozy breakfast room. Exceptional kitchen. Tile bath with Hemlroke tub, pedestal lavatory, shower.

Large lot, wonderful view of mountains and valley.

Owner must sell and will take $2000 down, balance monthly. T. W. WATSON CO. REALTORS 200 E. Broadway. Glen. 329. Evenings, Glen. 4749.

A RUSTIC RESTFUL HOME
Nestled among beautiful acacia, oak, palms, sycamore, pine, mulberry trees, is a rustic old home of 6 rooms, hidden from and away from the noise of city traffic. Surely a restful, refined, lovely home. Either for sale or exchange.

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL
An attractive 5-rm. home with garage and outhouses, on full, well-improved piece of ground on thru blvd. in a high, lovely location. Actually worth $7500. Will be sold next week at $6000 with terms.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
REALTOR
510 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1657
Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

PRICE REDUCED
Was $12,500, now $10,500, for immediate sale. English stucco, 7 rooms, three bedrooms with large closets, tiled bath, basement, automatic furnace and water heater. Fine hardwood floors throughout. Nicely decorated. Cathedral ceilings in living-room. Large lot 55x190. Located about Kenneth Road in northwest Glendale. Can be arranged. This is an especially good buy as it will worth the original price. Owner out of town. Must be sold at once.
TWINING & MYERS, REALTORS, 606 Security Bldg., Glendale 4060.
CA. 4060.

THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

This title applies to me. Have good business and residential property, but no money. If you can buy substantial amount of cash and double your money. Business frontage Colorado Blvd. and Glendale ave. Close in business property. Fine residence lots, at your own price, provided can raise $4000 CASH.

NADIA WILLIAMS,
600 E. Chestnut st., Glendale.
Call afternoons & evenings.

LOOKING for a home in Glendale by all means see Woodbury Heights, four blocks north of high school, part side of Verdugo Road. Magnificent view; no climb. Wonderful home completes with every detail to elec. uniformers, entrances, elec. refrigerators. Your choice of three at $14,500 to $15,000 homes at $12 $00. Very easy terms.

If have no downtown office; see me at my residence in the addition. 541 Woodbury Road. Hoopes Glendale 4263. FRANK HOOPES Owner-Builder.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
ONLY $4000. EASY TERMS
Most charming new 5-room Spanish bungalow on a main Glendale boulevard that will be fine business. Should bring $7100 future business, but owner craves immediate action. Very large rooms, 9-inch oak floors, real fireplace, sun finish, beautifully finished and decorated. 2-car garage. Well worth your immediate investigation. NOWARD & WILLIAMS CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 250.

MUST BE SOLD
Before Sept. 20. Beautiful new 5 rm. stucco and big dbl. gar. on big cor., 1 blk. to stores and Hollywood car. Exceptional location and view, near new First Natl. Studios in Burbank. Not a builder's bargain, but the home is built for myself. Must have some cash, reason for great sacrifice. OWNER, Glen. 1678.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME.
Strictly Spanish two story home. Large living room, beam ceiling, all hand decorated. Fireplace and furnace. Frigidair, three bedrooms, two baths, three garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. See owner on premises Sunday, Bonnie Brae and Cleveland Road, two blocks north of Kenneth. GLENDALE.

BEAUTIFUL and artistic new 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences including boiless privaflow and electrical; controlled furnaces, lawn & shrubbery, 2-car garage, big lot. East front, located in most exclusive Kenneth Road district. Price $12,000. Cash $3000, easy terms on balance. W. B. KELLY, 150 E. Brand, Glendale 1411.

Owner Sacrifices
his 5-room, two-story stucco house and lot close in; an ideal home and location; will slash price for cash or can use small or larger property; deal directly with owner

J. F. Stanford—Realtor
227-A So. Brand. Glen. 1940.

$4400
5-room house, 50-ft. lot, shady street, 6 kinds fruit, 200 feet to Glendale car, business, boulevard. Is compelled to sacrifice, lowest price in Atwater district, Los Angeles.

TATE MORTGAGE CO.
128 W Wilson ave. Glendale 128.

THE HOME PERFECT

Sacrifice, Rossmoyne's most beautiful residence, commanding view of entire valley. Brick and hollow tile construction. Lot 100x150. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The home of your dreams on convenient terms. Priced $10,000 below adjoining property. Open today. 1202 ROSSMOYNE AV., Glendale. Phone TUcker 5345. MR. GILBERT.

PICO BUSINESS SPECIAL

A real money maker in an active growing section. See Mr. Dickinson at Branch Office, KENNETH BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 9502 W. Pico St. at Bev. Drive. OX. 2405
OPEN SUNDAY.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE
This 8-room home designed by a leading architect of Southern California, is exceedingly good taste, absolutely first quality and thoroughly livable.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION EVERY AFTERNOON
1710 ANGELO DR., Beverly Hills

JUST THE BARGAIN YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
Attractive 7-room Spanish type home, and big lot, south of Santa Monica Blvd., at an astonishing low price. Lot & shrubbery alone worth more than price asked for property. Here's a buy you simply cannot afford to miss. See it today. OX. 1411.

Home Bargains
Several modern new homes, you can buy with your rent money & small down payment. WEst. 5. ROBERTS CO., 4016 Vermont ave.

Glen. 4749; ALbany 2512

FOR SALE, 42x218, 16 ft. lot, facing West on Isabel st., in center of block between Glen Oaks and Dryden. This is considerably under value. John H. Wellman, 423 Security Bldg. TU. 3486.

ROSSMOYNE. Magnificent new home, 9 rms., bedrooms, 3 lovely tile bathrooms, no better nor more artistic construction can be found. Bargain price $9500. Terms.
J. A. ENDICOTT
114 E. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822

FOR SALE—Wonderful old fashion California bungalow, big trees, flowers, shrubs, twenty different fruit trees, double garage, modern 7 room house, real fireplace, 50 ft. living room. Lot 75x200, on best street in Glendale. Easy terms. 951 RIVERDALE DRIVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-F

Mansion on Hill Top

One of the most wonderful view points in So. Calif.

Magnificent Spanish house, 10 rms. and servant quarters. Large beamed ceiling living room, large bedrooms. Fixtures and decorations of the best throughout house. Large ballroom, colored tile bathrooms. Every modern convenience, including puller screens, el. refrigeration, etc. Large garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds (1½ acre,) many oak and holly trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Priced Right, Easy Terms

Open for inspection.
See owner and builder, 1239 Oakridge Dr., Glendale. Phone Glen. 3203-M.

BARGAIN IN REAL HOME
7 large rooms, Mahogany woodwork, 2 baths & shower. Enclosed patio, 3 laundry trays. Large corner lot. Easy terms. 200 So. La Vere. MR. MOHR on property Sunday or phone OX. 370f later.

Charming Bungalow
1229 COTTAGE GROVE
GLENDALE
AT AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 22ND, 11 A.M.
Attractive 6-room English stucco, well located.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
WA. 8174. Auctioneers. TR. 1061
LOT 50-ft. Western Ave. near Kenneth Rd. 1627 SO. RIDGELEY DR. L. A.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

FOR sale or exchange, Pasadena mod. clear, 8 rm. red tiled roof, rough-cast stucco, home on 200x172, $35,000. 125 frontage. $22,000, 50 frontage. $20,000.

Growing in value as business and income frontage, 150 S. Huntington Dr., 2 blks. of Colo. St., near Hi school, Cal Tech, Huntington Library near L.A. & Pasadena cars.

Grounds wire fenced, iron posts, borders shrubbed, offers privacy. 25 large Cocos palms in parkings, front of rear drives, bearing avocados and best plantings, fruits & ornamentals.

Terms or will exc. for tile roofed, stucco 6 to 8 rm. home on 2 or more lots in strictly residential zone. N. E. or E. Pasadena or Beverly Hills near Rexford School, Santa Monica Palisades or Mission Hills, San Diego. See your agt. or ft. S. Vanderhoef, owner, 130 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena, Terrace 6864.

YOU HAVE RAVED

About Beverly Hills, but really you have not had half a thrill until you see Altadena, and when you go there stop and see the gentleman's estate of 4 acres at 1916 Mendocino lane, corner of Altadena Golf Club. Every known rare shrub grows about the place, besides a grove of avocado trees whose income will pay the entire upkeep of this beautiful home & garden of Eden.

ALSO
have a look at 2001 Foothill Blvd., N.E. cor. Chaney, in the same neighborhood. This place must be sold, so see it & make an offer. It will serve you well, both as a home & investment. Full commission to agents. Further info. at 2975 WILSHIRE BLVD., L. A. Fitzroy 6757.

Altadena's Best Buy

8-room, 2-story Spanish home on lot 80x230 in highly restricted Country Club Park, 4 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, separate shower rms., spacious living-rm. & dining-rm., attractive sleeping rm. overlooking patio with wonderful mountain view, 2-car garage, complete with lawn & shrubbery, for only $18,000. This is underpriced $4000 for quick sale. Liberal terms. See owner, MRS. LAYTE, on premises, 2290 Midlothian Dr. Ph. 693442.

FOR SALE, UNDERPRICED
OAK KNOLL, SAN MARINO DIST.
In Pasadena. Lot 100x200, facing 3 streets, with oak trees on property; all improvements in, no assessments. Beautiful view of San Marino valley, excellent home site in Pasadena's exclusive residence dist. To buy now is to save money. For further information call at once. Phone 3427.

CORNER 120x165, new bungalow, 2 master bedrooms, 14x14, dining rm. 12x14, living rm. 18x24, alge. pch. 12x18, 2 fireplaces, slide tilt refrigerator, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, large den, double garage, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, close Annandale Golf Club. Offered at $17,000, payable terms BRIGGS & BRIGGS, 270 Pasadena Ct. Colorado, Pasadena. Ph. Col. 4521.

MUST SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY—8-room bungalow, partly furnished including piano, near schools, shopping district. Convenient bus & cars. Must leave for one who is interested. Lot 50x150. Price $4000. Terms. 1478 N. MENTOR AVE.

OAK KNOLL, Marino Tract. Go out Huntington Drive to 1261 Albans, four blocks south to 1260 Lorain Road. New Spanish eight-room stucco. Close to L. A. transportation. Bargain. Owner, Altadena 2322-W.

COMPLETE real estate service in Pasadena & Altadena, excellent list of offerings. THE HOGAN CO., 79 Colo. Terrace 3151. Estab. 16 years.

TO LET, 9 rms., 2 story, newly decorated, double garage, nice home at 534 E. Mountain st. Pasadena. Ph. 3430, L. A.

BEAUTIFULLY located Altadena lot on Foothill Blvd., 120x249. Cheap. Easy terms. VA. 6702.

4 BEAUT. NEW STUCCO HOMES
Your choice and pay like rent.
OWNER. HEmpstead 8762.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

ROSEMEAD

5 mile east of Alhambra on Valley Blvd., only 20 mins. to 4th & Main by bus or fast Pac. Elec. trains.

BRAND NEW 5-room home, right up to the minute, on lot 100 by 195, lots of room for chickens, less than block from Valley Blvd. 4 fine walnut trees, 4 real home at low price, $4500, only $750 down.

LOOK AT THIS—$500 underpriced. Total price $2500 on this lot 100 by 175, with good 3-room garage home, 3 blocks from transportation.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to start a home. Half acre, $1250, acre at $2500, fronting on 2 streets, fine soil, close to transp., very low terms and easy homegoing owner, you can't beat it.

The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

LOOK AT THIS—Brand new 5-room and bkfst. RM. stucco, tile roof, tile bath and sink, it's just a beauty on corner lot, close to transp., stores, schools, $1000 underpriced at $6000, terms.

FINE CORNER in one of best sections, 50x150, improvements in both streets, prefered to sell at $1800, also have inside 50-foot lot; owner forced to sacrifice at $1250, they are snaps.

The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd., Alhambra

4-ROOM dwelling in Granada Park, close to 12c L. A. car fare, price $2950, cash $250, bal. $20 per mo. Cheaper than rent, with little outside work on place. It will easily sell for $3500.

5-room dwn. in L. A., close to Alh. line, just completed, every-thing in. Price $5500; terms to suit.
GILBERT.
300 N. Garfield. Phone 4627.

NEAR 10c car fare to city, new double stucco, 4 rooms, on a side rented for $25 a side. Oak floors, tile bath. $6500. $1500.

In Ramona Park, one block from Covina car line. New and modern. 5 rooms, oak floors, lot 60x150, fruit trees and shrubs. East front. Mountain view. $6000.
BALTIN REALTY CO., Inc.
110 West Main st. Phone 48

5-ROOM bungalow with approximately acre of oranges, mixed fruits, berries, flowers, etc. Widow cannot care for. Underpriced $1600 for quick sale. $1500 will handle. Call 843 S. 47TH ST., Alhambra, or telephone MR. CULLINS, MU. 3131.

6 RMS., $6000. CUT $1000
Real home, east front, 3 bedrms., large l. & d. rooms, many built-ins, oak floors, 2-car gar., solid drive, best shrbbed., near Huntington Drive. Terms. See this Keystone beauty. 38 N. Garfield. Ph. 3974.

2-ACRE home, ideal for poultry, fruit trees, double garage, modern 7 room house, real fireplace, 30 ft. living room. Lot 75x200, on best street in Glendale. Easy terms. 951 RIVERDALE DRIVE.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-A

READ THIS, THEN
SEE OUR AD UNDER
POULTRY RANCHES.
ONLY $200 down, & bal. easy, on a brand new 5-r. home, full price $3500, hardwd., garage, 2 blks. school, ¼ blk. Garfield ave., ¼ blk. concrete blvd. BANK, STORES, CHURCH, 7 miles L. A. City Hall.

A BRIDE'S DREAM OF A HOME. Lot 50x222, fine for family flock of chickens. NEW 5 rms., & bath, all hardwood, TILE SINK & BATH. Fireplace, 2 lovely bedrms., honey dining & living rms. a kitchen that will keep wifey in GOOD humor all day long. Dbl. garage. Near Garfield ave., blvd. theater, bank, stores, in highly restricted section, and only $4950, easy terms.

LOT 50x186, COSY HOME, & garage, only $2450, $200 down. Bal. $20 per mo. Sidewalks & curbs, in & paid for. Shade & fruit trees, grapes.

ONLY $1900, cosy home, lot 140 ft. deep, fruit trees, berries, grapes, garage, only $200 cash, bal. easy, blk. cars, stores, nr. school.

BE FAIR, 6-rm. new stucco, all mod., dandy breakfast rm. & living rm. and dining rm. you certainly will be proud of. Lovely bedrms., tile sink and bath, ped. lavatory, shower, coat, linen and broom closets. Dandy front and rear porches, fireplace. Double garage. Street work all in. In section where all houses are new and only $5500. Easy terms. Only a few blks. from Alhambra's highly restricted sections.

FOR RENT—Almost new 5 rm. house, ½ blk. car, stores, theater, bank. Rent $25.

FOR EXCHANGE—On Alhambra's beautiful north side 5 rm. home, large lot chicken house, car. Want bungalow West L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—100x200 on Blvd., 5 rm. house. Want West L. A. bungalow.

L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield Alhambra, blk. north of Main st. opposite lumber yard. OPEN DAILY.

Read—Read
Be sure and read our advertisement under poultry ranches for sale—if you don't, someone else will and profit. Many exceptional buys.

Drive Yourself
Drive past the (7) beautiful homes on Story Place. See with what painstaking effort the beautiful homes have been made to conform with their background and surroundings. Each home incorporates servants quarters, each home has a distinctive style, advisedly so because each was designed by an expert architect. See at once.

Many Rentals Worthy of Your Attention
Not only you but your pocketbook will be relieved pleasantly if you purchase this 5 rm. home on an extra fine corner facing. Cheap.

Business Frontage
Allow us to suggest that you inspect this business frontage at 50c on the dollar. Away below value.

Our (7) Bonded Salesmen specialize in high class residential properties. Y courteous & painstaking attention to give expert yet unobtrusive counsel. See us at once.

Buy the Best It Costs Less
FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 No. Gar. Alhambra

HERE'S A REAL EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME ON 4 ACRES
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful view from all sides, 4-car garage, only 10 miles from Los Angeles, close-in, for 1000 layers, balance of 5 acres set to citrus and deciduous fruit trees. Will trade for clear home in L. A., Pasadena or Alhambra, up to $7500 or $8000, will trade or assume. See Mr. Wallerstedt.

Frank Meline Co.
1524 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

5-R. mod. close to Main st. Treed & shrubs, $2450, $500 down. Lot alone is worth that amount. C. A. ROSELLE, 1245 W. Main st. Ph. 958.

EXCEPTIONAL home just completed, for a few days only. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3204 W. Commonwealth. ALHAMBRA.

HALF duplex, 4 rooms, all up-to-date, $35. Near Valley Blvd. 1502 S. 9 st.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-B

Big Bargain Bungalow

Attractive 5 room stucco bungalow on restricted street of excellent residences. House is only three years old and in best condition. Close to schools, car line and stores. Lot 100 feet deep, has sprinkling, several ornamental trees. Located Oneonta Park district, near intersection of Pasadena ave. and Huntington Drive. Price $7500. Terms. Below duplication cost. Owner. Address box 312 Times Office.

PROPERTY SACRIFICE

Must sacrifice my 5 room house on Diamond ave. So. Pasadena, 65 ft. frontage, near BUSINESS CENTER, WESTON, TR. 6711. Evenings, Colo. 7488.

5-RM. house, 3 bedrms., 3 alp. pchs., hdwd. firs., firepl. & gas furnace, nr. school, lot 100x150, terms, owner on premises. 1305 STRATFORD ST.

COMPLETE rental service & sales. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 1406 Huntington Dr. EL. 1372.

COMPLETE rental service & sales. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 1406 Huntington Dr. EL. 1372.

6 RMS., 1 yr. old, 2 bedrms., beautifully furn. Eng. stucco. GL. 1762.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-B

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

PLEASE be advised that WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee of De Luxe Building Company, has sold, subject to confirmation of Court, the right, title and interest of said bankrupt in and to property of this estate, described as lot 121, tract 838 and located at 5295 Sumner Ave., Eagle Rock, California, for the sum of $5250, free and clear of encumbrance except 1925-1926 taxes, and subject to right of way, conditions, reservations and restrictions.

THE matter will come for hearing before HON. JAMES P. WIN, Referee in Bankruptcy, 522 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, on September 23, 1926, at 10 a.m., at which time other and higher offers will be heard by the Court and the matter finally disposed of.

THE property will be open for inspection from Thursday, September 16th, to Wednesday, September 22d, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR further information inquire of PAUL W. SAMPSELL, 526 Board of Trade Building, Los Angeles, California, Telephone TRinity 6174.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee of the De Luxe Building Co., Bankrupt.

Occidental College Home
$10,000. $4500 CASH will handle. 7-room beautiful modern stucco. Scenic buts very accessible. Level lot, 50x185. From every window glorious view in all SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NO PLACE LIKE THIS, at price considered. See

J. C. RICHARDSON
5020 Eagle Rock Blvd. Garf. 2624.

FOR SALE or exchange, Eagle Rock foothill home at 2202 Hill Drive, 2½ acres, 8 room house, appraisal $30,000, mtg. $7600. Sacrifice on very easy terms or trade for Los Angeles income or harbor property. Will assume. Open for inspection. Owner, FOX, 721 Pacific ave., San Pedro. Tel. 1708.

BARG. BY OWNER AND BUILDER. Artistic 6-rm. stucco, 1447 Maplehurst ave., nr. Hill Dr. High, dry, 2 miles of view, Nr. schools, stores and cars. Hdw. floors, woodwork in gum, tile bath, sink, mantel, tile roof, basement, furnace heat, sprinkler system, dbl. gar. open for inspect. Reas. tms. CA. 2532.

BY OWNER—New 7-room Spanish stucco, on north slope, beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room and set, furnace, double garage, near school and cars. 1307 N. KENMORE AVE.

WARD says this 40x160 ft. lot for $1700; $200 down and $16 a mo. is now worth $2000 and increasing in value all the time. 4649 GLASSELL AVE. ALbany 1414.

ASK Maseen to show you business lot 115 ft. & 300 ft. on Glassell av., near York Blvd. Total price $15,500; $2000 cash. Balance to suit. 4421 YORK BLVD. ALbany 2516.

GET Ward show you 5-rm. bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large lot, near Occidental College, yellow car, stores, etc., for only $7500. 4649 GLASSELL AVENUE. ALbany 1414.

BUFF HATHAWAY FOR HOMES
2106½ COLORADO BLVD.
GA. 0382 GA. 3009

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-F

MY 6-room house, large level lot, close to 1c car. See 317 North Ave. 65. Make offer. GAr. 9591.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-F

MODERN 6-rm. bung., fireplace, double garage, $1000 cash, balance terms. 1710 Phillips Way.

MY home furnished $7250. Will trade. 5021 Pasadena Ave. GA. 8788.

LARGE 2-story house, fine lot, $4500. Terms. 5000 MONTE VISTA ST.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-C

$350 DOWN, $45 mo. Beautiful new 5-rm. stucco, unusual value. $4850. None better for money. 3201 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

BARG., new 6-rm. Span. home, best section of Walnut Pk. Owner and builder. 175 Flower st. DE. 3983.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-F

POULTRY MEN ATTENTION

$1500 down buys 6-room California house, 2 acres, just the place for chickens, balance $1200, $35 per mo., including interest. Nellie of Inglewood. 214 S. MARKET ST.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent. Mod. 4-rm. house, with concrete basem't. Garage, corner lot, 60x150. Near school. Plenty of bearing fruit trees grape arbor. OWNER, 547 W. Kelso St. Inglewood.

ONLY $250 dn., bal. $50 mo. Beaut. 6-rm. home, 2 lge. bdrms., hand decor., $1500 underpriced. Come & see, 430 W. PARK ST.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-D

Our Bargains For Today

Beautiful new 7-room English bungalow on large canyon-edge lot, near the Palisades front. With view of canyon, mountains and sea. Vacant lots on opposite side of canyon selling for $200 per front foot. We can deliver this splendid home to you for the sacrifice price of $12,500, on very reasonable terms. Will take good lot in exchange. See H. J. Buckner.

A REAL HOME

Mission type, on beautiful lot 120x227. Every room has an ocean or mountain view. Three sunny bedrooms with tile bath, living room with beam ceiling, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Breakfast room, sun room, library, reception hall and staircase all have tiled floors. Two servants' rooms and bath. Three-car garage. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5 p.m. See it today. 2114 LA MESA DRIVE, or call John R. Burton.

FOR EXCHANGE

Wanted, acreage, vacant business or home for 12-unit apartment furnished in Santa Monica. Net income $5500 per year. Lot 50x150, corner in fine district. See Frank McCabe.

INCOME

If you want a real Santa Monica income for small outlay we have it. A property well worth $16,000, will be sacrificed this week only, at $15000 below market, and $2000 will handle. Act quick. See MacCormac or Stout.

$12,500. In the very best residential section of Santa Monica. A beautiful home, extra well built stucco, full tile roof on both house and garage. A corner. Splendid lawn, shrubs, fish pond, sprinkler system, etc. Five extra fine rooms, wonderful bedrooms and bath. Many unusual features. Price $2000 below market, clear. Terms easily arranged. See Mr. MacCormac or Mr. Stout.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

S. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA

Ninety-nine per cent of people can no more save against a rainy day than they can fly. Paying rent to yourself insures you against OLD AGE.

New stucco home, THREE bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, TWO tiled baths, breakfast room, $4000; mortgage, $2500. Cash down $750; $50 month, includes interest.

We have a variety of modern homes at prices $3700 to $9500. Cash down, $1000.

REAL rustic home in Santa Monica Canyon. Large living room and dining room with fireplace, mahogany, hardwood floors, TWO tiled baths. THREE bedrooms with lovely wall paper, rustic arbor, garden, partly furnished. $2500 down. $12,-500.

1237 Ocean Ave. Phone 22248.

A Real Spanish Home

If you are interested in a Spanish home that IS Spanish, we invite you to see 249 23rd st., 2-story, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. The charm of this lovely home can not be described, so we have placed it for your inspection from 3 until 5 daily, or at your convenience by appointment. Mrs. Parker. The price is $17,500.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE
11½-story 7-room house with two baths, 4-car garage. Lot 60x150. This is located in exclusive San Vicente section of Santa Monica and we have to buy we have on our list at anywhere near $10,000. Terms can be arranged. Property to be seen by appointment. Call at our Brentwood Office at Beverly Blvd. & Cliffwood Dr., or phone VAndike 2334.
THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO.
1104-1106 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2334

5 ROOMS 3 BATHS
ENGLISH TYPE
6% MORTGAGE

Want to sell this home quickly as I am moving soon to my larger new home now nearly completed. Will make price right. 2 master bedrooms, 2 cedar closets, perfect appointments. Less than one year old. Double frontage lot, 110x160. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons. 2004 LA MESA DRIVE.

FOR SALE
RESIDENCE LOT, 66x172
SAN VICENTE SECTION
This lot is at least $2000 under prices obtaining in immediate vicinity. In fact, recent sales have been at $8000 and $10,000. Is offered at $6300, all cash. Owner leaving city and has priced lot to effect quick sale. See J. Showalter at 12485 Beverly Blvd., or 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO.
1104-1106 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2334

FOR SALE or exchange—Beautiful Santa Monica Canyon home, 4 rms., finished in solid mahogany, fireplace, 2 bdrms., large lot, 3-minute walk to beach and numerous beach clubs. Positively the best buy in Santa Monica Canyon. Phone OWNER Santa Monica 23810, who is forced to sacrifice, or call to see the property at 421 WEST CHANNEL RD.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—If these weren't real investment buys I wouldn't be spending my money advertising. Look:

50-foot residential lot, $2000.
Fine residential corner, $5500.
60x142½, ocean front, underpriced at $8000. Write owner, Box 1185, 602 Ala. ave., Santa Monica.

TWO Business Buys in Santa Monica That Will Make Money
SANTA MONICA AVE.
60x100 ..... $10,500
167x200 ..... $18,500
Attractive Terms.
ROGERS & ASHFORD
2020 Montana ave. Phone 25172.

A BARGAIN
$11,500 home for $9500, must be sold, $2000 cash, bal. terms. 5 large rooms, Spanish type, double garage, lot fenced. It's north of Montana ave. See owner, 1222 West 54th st. Ph. Wilt. 7411. L.

FOR RENT: Houses, flats, apartments, courts. Prices from $30 up. McCARTY & WELBORNE
1001 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 21661

HIGH ground overlooking ocean, fine corner 165x125, $6000, terms. GEO. J. COTE, 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 8043.

$45 bung., 5-rm. & closed slp. pch., cor. 2108 Beverly Blvd., nr. 6th & Central; see house or Blackmore, 1415 N. Berendo. L. A. 595802, L.A.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD LOT SALE
TODAY ONLY
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 19TH
Ratterree's Washington Blvd. Tract
Between Washington and Venice Blvds.
PRICE $1650 UP
INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS
TERMS
10% DOWN, 2% MONTHLY (INCLUDING INTEREST)

LOTS ARE ALL LARGE, HIGH, DRY AND LEVEL; WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND STREET WORK INCLUDED IN PRICE. NEAR YELLOW AND RED CAR LINES, CITY AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS, PROPER RACE AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS. MONEY AND BANK OR LOAN COMPANY WILL FINANCE 100% FOR BUILDING ON THIS VERY CLOSE IN PROPERTY.

CLOSEST-IN LOTS FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES AND TERMS

BUSINESS LOTS, BOULEVARD FRONTAGE, BUNGALOW COURT SITES, APARTMENT HOUSE AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS.

Location: Only 5701 West Washington Boulevard.
Get That? Right Here In The City!
BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU
THESE WONDERFUL VALUES SUNDAY ONLY
HOW TO GET THERE

TAKE YELLOW "W" WASHINGTON CAR OR DRIVE OUT TO 5701 WASHINGTON. TRACT OFFICE CORNER THURMAN AVE. AND WASHINGTON.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY OWNERS

FERRONS Hancock Park Realtors for Real Seekers.
Big Highland ave. lot between 6th & Wilcox, $6000.
50x129½ on Citrus south of Rosebury, $1650.
50x121½ Highland bet. 3rd & 4th, $10,000.
East front McCadden, near 6th, $16,500.
92x185 Rimpau bet. 6th & Wilshire, $19,750.
S. front, 3rd & Rimpau, 100x200, $25,000.
Look 'em over, they are pick-ups and you know it. What do you say? What are you waiting for? If you want one come and tell me what you want. M. FERRONS, Hancock Park Special-Bldg. Tucker 5009.

WILSHIRE BLVD. INVESTMENT UNRESTRICTED 114x180 UNRESTRICTED
CLOSE TO FAIRFAX
BUY TODAY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
At $350 a Front Foot
Might consider splitting the piece. CALL MR. FLANAGAN. DUnkirk 3000.

A WONDERFUL BUY, $2250
113 FOOT RESIDENCE LOT
With concrete paving and curbs, ornamental street lights, sewer, gas, water, telephone, all utilities are in and included in purchase price. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. In Central Hollywood, north of Franklin ave. No agts. WAsh. 8161.

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SACRIFICE—AGENTS, BUILDERS, SPECULATORS. Venice ave. and Berendo, now $29,500, worth $35,-000, room 229.
Ripe for stores or light industrial. Wonderful opportunity. 60x150. JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Western ave. DR. 4857.

OWNER selling off 20 very fine big lots at $1200 and up. Way under value. All streets completed with gas, elect. etc. Close in. Fine new school. Will furnish 100% finance. No money in building. G. A. DOLTON, 521 S. Vermont. VA. 5101.

Grifith Park Blvd.

Clear lot 40x130 on paved street, 2 blks. north of Fountain, near new High School, in E. Hollywood. Will give as part payment on large residence lot in Wilshire-Hollywood district. Address D, box 267, Times Office.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
APT. SITE 110X140
$60,000
EAST OF VERMONT, Adjoining WILSHIRE BLVD.

HENRY G. KROHN CO.
809 S. Vermont. DUn. 2600.

SOMETHING
OUT OF THE ORDINARY
Hillside corner lot. Beautiful Chevlot Hills. Overlooks Cal. Country Club and Palomar Tennis Club. Ocean view. Improvements in PARK & DEDRICK. 3454 Motor ave.

BEVERLY BLVD.

Quick profits on this street. We have some excellent buys. 1-3 to ½ down, balance easy.

Chelew & Holt
DR. 4266 Wilshire at Harvard

BRENTWOOD PARK ORIGINAL TRACT

¼ acre for $7500. Rex DR. GUY. 4342 Melrose. OL. 3744. There is no finer residential property in Los Angeles.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY $125 per foot. Who can tell what this business lot will sell for in years to come? Look at Berkeley values. $2500 immediate cash. Priced right. Balance arranged. Phone GRanite 2560.

SINGLE RES. CORNER
Beautiful large 60x134x101 lot on Burnside Ave. at 9th. Must be sold, will accept any reasonable offer. Best buy in Wilshire dist. It's going to be sold for some price this week. WH. 4811.

WESTWOOD: Residential income lot close to university site and car line. Full sized lot. Price $2950; only $750 cash; balance terms. Shown by appointment. MR. TALBERT. DRexel 8172. Evenings, Alhambra 1504-J.

75-FOOT corner on W. Adams, center of thriving dist. Ready for 2-story bldg. all improvements in. Owner must sacrifice and offer it at $2500 for quick sale. Phone OWNER, OR. 5134.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Have 5 choice east front lots in Westwood ranging in price from $1420 to $1875. Good locations. ALTON & LOOSE, Westwood Blvd. ANgelus 4024.

$1x151—$1700

2 lots 40x151 each. A real steal for cash. Just off Wash. Blvd. All in. OWNER. Phone after Sunday. WH. 4944.

WHY WAIT? SEE THIS.
Large apartment-house site 150x500, near Pasadena ave., worth $25,000. Sell for $15,500, terms. 5468 Pasadena ave. GA. 8897; eves. GA. 1531.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lot 60x120, nr. West Adams, near imp. by 6-rm. mod. bung.; good apt. site. ORegon 0269.
WESTWOOD LOT
Price $1525. OL. 3744.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE SALES

TUESDAY
SEPT. 21ST, 11 A.M.
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —55

12% Net Plus Safety

BUSINESS block, brick and steel construction, best location in fastest growing town near L. A., leased to permanent tenants, pays 12% net on $25,000 required, or 9% net on purchase price. Offering for sale to improve adjoining lot. Or will sell lot to purchaser who will build. An unusual opportunity to acquire a high class property, with an assured profit. No obligations, investigate. See OWNER, L. C. Meyer, 1234½ N. Market st., Inglewood. Phone 605.

WONDERFUL corner for service station in the heart of business dist. of Glendale, where thousands of machines pass daily. Pronounced by oil experts as the finest corner unoccupied. Have had all kinds of good propositions, but have held off for a big bldg. Circumstances now make a splendid lease possible. Will lease 60x124 ft. on n. w. cor. of Broadway & Central for 7 years straight for $300 mo. Must be reliable tenant & able to pay for equipment. CHAS. R. GUTHRIE CO., 1210 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2445. If no answer call Glen. 2737.

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ON 4TH MOST ACTIVE ST. IN CITY

Large corner near Figueroa adjacent to and facing between two Class A office buildings, $200 a foot. Might consider some trade.

At $650 a foot we are offering a corner on 4th St., including improvements, within 400 ft. of the corner of Western on 4th St.

Here's the prize buy on 4th St. near Ambassador, Gaylord Apts. and improvements running into the millions. Only $550 a foot.

Call MR. LAACK

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 3200. 2901 W. 6th St.

11% TO 20%
WILSHIRE STORES

Good tenant wants building erected immediately on Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica. Offers good security for 10-year lease on basis which will net you not less than 11% nor more than 20% on your investment.

McCARTY & WELBORNE
1501 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 25654.

99 YEAR LEASES

FIGUEROA ST., nr. W. 7th, great future for this location, low rental. FLOWER ST., 50 ft. for sale or ground lease. Low price & terms.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

LOS ANGELES ST. AT WASHINGTON, 50x135 FT. $15,000. SANTEE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON 100x147 ft. $26,500.
114 E. Washington. WE. 4853

INVESTORS OR SPECULATORS
A real steal. 60 ft. business corner by 167 ft. deep, bet. 7th & 14th on Montana in Santa Monica. This property is clear of all restrictions and priced $100 ft. less than any corner around it. See owner at 1232 W. 54th St. or phone Univ. 2611. L.A.

VERMONT (50x140) NR. MELROSE
27-YEAR GROUND LEASE
Unique lease proposition on a positively ridiculous low rent schedule. Unusual opportunity for auto distributor, etc. See WHEELER, Exc. Agt., 253 N. Vermont.

SACRIFICE

Business corner on 2 car lines, S.E. corner So. Broadway & 61st st., 4 stores, 2 offices, greatly reduced. $68,000 for quick sale. $15,000 will handle. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 2119 Fairfield Ave., Glendale 3918

SAC. W. Adams bus. cor. nr. Crenshaw. Worth $24,000 & good 2-sty. brick, worth $10,000, all for $24,000. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy., 1104 Garland Bldg. TU. 4236.

LA BREA BET. BEVERLY & 1ST
$4000 cash. 100% profit in 6 mos. MR. BENSON, WH. 1139.

$16,750. VERMONT BUSINESS LOT. Between Vernon & Santa Barbara. 54x125 to alley. Positively no steal at $335 a front ft. Terms. HE. 8929

SACRIFICE $12,750
BUSINESS LOT with taxpayer
WEST FIRST ST.
DU. 9051 Eve. WA. 7254

FIGUEROA ST. $15,000

54x150, near Vernon. Worth $20,000. Owner, 527 BANK ITALY BLG. VA. 2565.

BUS. cor., 125' on Fountain bet. Vermont & Western with dbl. bung., rented, worth $20,000, take $23,500. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy., 1104 Garland Bldg. TU. 4236.

100-FT. N. VERMONT CORNER
$650 Frt. Ft. Easily Worth $850
HOME REALTY CO. Vermont-Bay.

OHIO, owner wants to sacrifice. Cor. S. MAIN on your terms. VA. 6702.

SUPER GAS STATION CORNER
106x120 to 15' alley. Western near Vernon. HE. 2171. Rm. 21.

BROADWAY frontage. Corners or inside. Call 881 S. BROADWAY.

SIC HEWITT, Bldg., 25x116; ground 25x140. Woodward THIN 9651.

$5000 CASH on $15,000 bargain imp. business corner, all rented for quick sale, owner, KROM, WE. 2441

50x140. $40,000 in 1100 blk. W. 6th. Nom. inc. WELLS, MAin 1175.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —56

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALS

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS down will buy a level acre, trackage, all public utilities, only one mile from Ninth and Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Anderson.

GOOD BUY—100 ft. lot improved with 1-story Class C building, near Washington and Los Angeles st. Price is right. See Mr. Steel.

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. on finest corner in industrial district. Near 7th & Santa Fe. On car line with trackage and all utilities. Priced 25% less than adjoining property. This is your opportunity. See Mr. Knerr.

"For Your Protection"

We specialize in Industrials. Ask us about Goodyear Industrial Tract.

EARL V. ABBOTT
701-2 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7th & Spring st. Phone TR. 3992.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

FOR A FACTORY HOME

56,000 SQ. FT. WITH EVERY FACILITY, VERY CLOSE IN. $1 PER SQ. FT.

25,000 SQ. FT. NEAR SEVENTH AND MATEO FOR UNUSUAL PRICE CUT. $10,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

FOR SALE: Industrial property at 2120 East 25th st., between Alameda and Santa Fe ave. Lot 132x272 ft. to track in rear.

Building Class A brick and concrete construction, 48x250 ft., about 17,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Bargain to close out on easy terms or will rent on a long-term lease. Suitable for manufacturing, storage or assembling plant. JOHN RADKE, 459 So. Milton ave., or phone WH. 3524.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
40 ACRES
Located in the L. A.-Vernon industrial dist. Has frontage on 2 main blvds. Close to P.E. & S.P. tracks. Water rights. Oil possibilities. Will cut up in fine industrial sites. This is the finest and cheapest acreage in L. A. county. See D. F. HORGAN, sole agent. WH. 2465, 5431 W. Pico.

WE have industrial building ready for occupancy, size 50x100. Three of these buildings are adjacent to each other. One or all for lease. Also acreage and small industrial sites with or without trackage.
L. H. WILSON.
1520 S. San Fernando Rd.
CA. 1714 Glendale 1551.

5th & San Pedro

N.E. COR. 27,000 SQ. FT.
WILL SELL, OR LEASE 99 yrs.
ON LEASE WILL ASSIST IN
MAJOR FINANCING
MR. GRAY. TR. 5684.

AUCTION
Armory Building, 125 Santa Anita ave., Burbank, Tuesday, Sept. 21st., 2 o'clock. Lot 50x140, solid brick building 47x120. 10-ft. alley, suitable for factory, garage, cold storage, etc. Terms. Open for inspection. GEO. P. PORTER, Auctioneer, Glendale 5177 or Burbank 902-J.

12 ACRES adjoining Zellerbach paper plant in South Gate, $4000 per acre. H.D. and S.H. trackage. MASON-COLE & CO. 609 S. Grand TR. 6018

FIVE ACRES, nr. Downey Blvd. and Smith, fronts 2 streets, and R.R. Bargain to close estate. DE. 1524.

24,500 sq. ft. 2126 E. 15 st. S. P. switch. $1.60 sq. ft. DR. 1078.

120x125, $14,000. 80x145, $11,600. 40 ft. frontage on Broadway near Pico. $7000 cash or terms. Owner, 1003 E. Ave. 38.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmlock 0700.

For Sale or Exchange

Furnished ten-unit court. Lot 210 by 155, in best rental district, near 1c car. Price $65,000. Also six-room modern bungalow, 1 zone at $12.50. Both properties clear. Will trade for business property and assume up to $150,000. No consideration given to inflated properties. See Mrs. Reutsel.

OUR PRICE IS RIGHT

The Frank Meline Co.
2705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
To secure new, beautiful and permanent income. Magnificent 8-fam. flat just completed. Most attractive and finest income property in this section. Beautiful interior decorations. Barrelled ceilings. Dining alcoves. Cedar closets. Automatic intercommunicating system. Frigidaire. Elect. control furnaces. Automatic hot water heaters. Separate bldg. Fine corner lot. Garages. Incinerator. Now leased for 1, 2 & 2 yrs. at $1050, actual value $1200. Will accept good residence or vacant, part paym. Mtge. $25,000. Excellent loan to responsible parties. Don't wait. No. 102 S. MANNMORE.

S. E. CORNER 3RD & BERENDO—
I want cash and will sacrifice the best home on 3rd st. west of Vermont, size 150 ft. on 3rd, 80 ft. deep, Joins garage, only $4423 per ft. or $65,000. $27,000 cash, $38,000 incumbrance, room for 8 stores, best rentals. Bldg. plans ready. Courtesy to agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western ave., DU. 1000.

$850 DOWN

$9000 HOME FOR $7500
6 rms., 2 bedrms., strictly mod., on concrete st. 1 blk. to West. & 54 st. Both Catholic and Protestant churches & schools. A genuine buy & property. W. C. THOMPSON, 4101 S. Western. UN. 7020.

APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICE
Between 84th & Willshire ave. Ambassador, 20 singles, furnished, always filled. Inc. $1600 mo. Lot 50x146. Price $45,000; $15,000 cash. Total price $65,000; mtg. $22,500 at 6½%. Only $10,000 cash required. Consider small clear trade if not inflated. Built by present owner. HO. 3922.

$60,000 BUYS MY INTEREST CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY. NET INCOME 12% PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO TRADES. ADDRESS BB, BOX 495, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE YOU $20,000?
If so, here is a bargain. Beverly Vista Hotel, Beverly Hills. Just completed. Well leased and well secured, showing excellent income. Conditions expand this valuable site. BOYCE-SEELY CONSTR. CO., 609 S. Grand. VA. 2906.

$75,000 BUYS Vermont and Vernon

Improved transfer corner, no better buy in Los Angeles. Act quick. VE. 3444; home Ph. DU. 5696.

BARGAIN—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX, unusually well built, five big rooms & breakfast; mahogany trim; gas furnaces, hand-painted walls, Venetian blinds throughout; garage or double, inquire lower apt., 840 S. Curson. Phone Whitney 6671.

TO CLOSE an estate, exceptionally fine apt. site, corner 110x135 ft. on alley. Now contains 4 houses & 4 garages with room for flat. Walking distance to high & grammar schools. 1 block off North Broadway. Priced for quick sale. Call Elliott 2458.

NEW 4-unit stucco court, 2 apts. (2 rooms.) strictly modern, tile baths, showers, hdwd. floors, completely furnished, rented. Fine location, close in. Price $50,000. Accept local trade. See owner and property, 1617 S. ST. AN. 2672.

ROAD AND HOUSE FIGURE
INCOME $5244. PRICE $54,000
13-unit court on corner 112x124 Ex-clusive rental section close in. $17,000 underpriced. This is so good it won't last. 4104 S. WESTERN.

DUPLEX $12,000
$1000 DOWN
Three units, close to Fairfax High & grade schools. Modern, fir. floors, sac. Inc. 5750 W. 3rd st. WH. 3621

MUST CLOSE ESTATE
Beautiful 4-rm. 4-family flat 840 S. Alexandria, or will sell lot and move building. Ideal apartment site. ADMINISTRATOR. TR. 6720.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—2 4-fam. stucco flats, 32 rms. on cor., lot alone worth $10,000, brings in income yearly to $900. Inc. $2,600. Rea. tms. May take less. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

BEST MONEY MAKER IN L. A.
White spot corner, leased for 5 yrs. Double bldg., 2 stores. Income $2,100 a month. Will sell or trade. Price $25,000, terms. Call before 9 or after 5. 435-212.

DOUBLE bungalow, 9-room stucco, nr. Santa Barbara and Western aves. Excellent renting district. Price $12,500. Terms. See owner at 1911 Browning Blvd.

APARTMENTS, in good location, one with 40 rms., another, 26 rms., elaborately furnished. Inc. $12,000 a year each. Sacrifice. Phone EM. 4384.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. WITH J. M. CLOSE, BUILDER, REALTOR, DESIGNER. HE. 3117.

COR. Fountain & Las Palmas. Income over $100 month. Price right. Easy terms. Worth $3,000. Owner, 1019 Fairfield Ave., Glendale 3918.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. home & cottage of 4 rms., & 2 sleeping pch., for rent. Fruit trees and shrubbery in lge. garden. Garage. $5800. 416 N. LAFAYETTE PK. PL.

CORNER business lot improved with eight stucco flats, 2 years old. Mtg. $9000 at 7%. Price $35,000. Consider clear lot for flats. Inst. 210 JOHNSON BLDG. MU. 6924.

$2000 UNDER PRICE. 10-ROOM Holly stucco, 2 flats, 2 rms. No vats. High grade E-Z to handle, must be sold. Income $110. WH. 7816. HE. 4642.

BUILDER BROKE
Must sac. 10-rm. duplex, nr. La Brea & Melrose for $11,950. Cash $2000. Must see to action. 6928 MELROSE. WH. 7315.

BARGAIN for cash, 2 dble. bungalows, on lot, 2 gar. Income $180 mo. might consider part trade. 2327 BERKELEY AVE.

10-RM. duplex, new $2000, clear lot. Or good T.D. or mtg., handles. $37 to 451 N. ALTA VISTA, owner & builder, WH. 5644.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Business cor. S.E. Garvey ave. & Delmar. Size 50x600 ft. $6500. Terms. Owner, ph. Alhambra 3905-R

MOVING to San Francisco, sacrifice income property, W. 9th near Alvarado, rare opportunity to secure property with a future. Bargain. Terms. OWNER, DU. 3789.

GOOD interest on investment with own rent free. Bargain. Will sell quickly. 2 houses & garage on Vermont & Wash. Owner, BE. 8311, Sun. or eve.

$1000 UNDERPRICED, 12-room double, near La Brea & Melrose. Information at 611 N. Poinsettia Place. WH. 2004.

BARGAIN, $2000 CASH, 3 UNITS, new stucco, 2 gar., price $9400, bal. terms. Might take lot, part paymt. OWNER 1617 DELTA ST. DU. 1849.

$14,000. BUILDER MUST SELL—12-room duplex, large rooms, high ground, Wilcox, 4 blks. from car. 4230. 1278 Meadowbrook ave.

½ ACRE, 2 houses, garage, 1 blk. of L. A. car line. $4,000 cash. 1 mile R. D. Box 45, Monrovia, Ph. Blue 500.

HANCOCK PARK
Orange Dr., duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths. Best buy in this district, $25,000. MR. BENSON, WH. 1139.

10-RM. double, 326 S. VAN NESS. Hardwood fin., rent $120. $12,000. Owner 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7676.

16-RM. attractive double Holly wood, for sale, cheap; call owner OR. 2548.

74x300 FT., 4 3-room, 1 5-room house, all rented; 1 block from Expo. Park. Owner, 1074 W. 28th st.

BIG BARGAIN. $7500. $2000 cash. 8 room bung. occupied by owner. Gar. Good location. UNI. 4462 S. Bdwy.

$5000 handles court, bal. easy terms. Inc. $265 mo. 2595 W. 24th st.

18-RM. brick property, Acton, Cal. PRENTICE 2092 Garfield. Pasadena

HOME and income, 3 units, Echo Park dist. $6000, 1420 LAKE SHORE AV.

3 DBL. bung. occupied by owner. Gar. 2 lots. Blk. L.A. Ht. 1517 Mullen.

10-RM. dbl. duplex, nr. Echo Pk. Inc. $1150. $7500. $1000 down. DR. 1904.

ON acct. illness, owner must sell flat bldg. 6 apts., cor. lot nr. Pico & Western. $7,500. $5000 cash. Inc. $210 mo. RE. 2-5-7. Eve. AX. 1674.

45-ROOM APT. $45,000
Good furnishings. All full. Good west side location. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. Call 1639 W.

STUCCO DBLE BUNGALOW, 9 RMS. $11,500. TERMS. 1847 S. 50 HIGHLAND. NR. WASH. RUND

10-RM. DUPLEX. Well located. 2 garages. 1215½ S. AVE. 41.

SACRIFICE $166,000. $106,500 cash. Income $60,000. Downtown. CHAPPELL, 705 Hibernian Bldg.

SPANISH double, $1600 cash. Best buy in Hollywood. Gl. 2059.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

WE HAVE YET TO BEAT THIS ONE
Close-in apt., 100% rented. North of Hollywood Blvd. Large lot, very attractive and well arranged building. High grade furniture. These homes appeal to the best class of people. Owning property of this type is a pleasure and very profitable. Owner might consider duplex or home up to $50,000 as payment down. Balance easy terms to suit. Call R. A. Colby,
Hollywood Division
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781

$22,000, ONLY $5000 CASH

Three unit (duplex and flat over garage) 73-ft. corner. Both streets paved and paid for. The duplex has 6 rms., up and 6 rms. down. 4 room flat over garage. All tile roof. Building is nearly new, 1st mortgage $10,000, 7%, balance E-Z. See this today. Open 9 to 5 daily. 2 K. OF P. AT DETROIT. Call MR. PARKINS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4660 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FIL. 4667. Eve. HE. 5294.

A BIG SNAP

155 improved acres leased at $4800 per yr. 5 acres in grape with 5-rm. house on it. These 160 acres and the house can be bought for $23,000 with $5000 cash. This is the biggest buy in the Imperial Valley. Call MR. COE.

O'Connell & White
4660 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fil.sroy 4667. Fil.sroy 4667.

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful new corner income residence. Exclusive Wilmer Sq. dist. Something entirely different. A 4-fla. flat, with 2 flats downstairs. Owner's flat of 5 wonderful large rms. occupies entire second floor. 2 bd. rms., large deck, 2 balconies, all tile baths, showers, unit heat, hand decorated throuout. The building is exceptionally well built and has the appearance of a beautiful single residence. Price $10,000. See owner at prop. 403 N. Norton av.

A REAL SPANISH DUPLEX
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
Located within walking distance Hollywood H. S. and grammar schools; has 10 large rooms; 2 up-stairs and 2 down, 2 baths, 2 showers and extra lavatory. Large lot, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Surrounded by high class residences. A good buy on very reasonable terms with a small down payment. See
TOM HUMES, REALTOR
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1145.

INCOME $245

Close in. All clear. 4-family stucco flat & garage. Has 2 rms. & bath on 1 rm. stucco, unfurn. All rented. Nr. schools & car. $5000 under value. Total price $4,000. Terms. $1250 incl. int., 7%. $4000 cash. This is a bargain. Owner, 2207 ALLESANDRO. DR. 3272.

INCOME PROPERTY
Exclusive New Windsor Square, 7-6 rms. stucco duplex. Pays better than 12% on total investment. Built by day labor by owner. High grade furniture. These homes appeal to the best class of people. Owning property of this type is a pleasure and very profitable. Owner might consider duplex or home up to $50,000 as payment down. Balance easy terms to suit. Call R. A. Colby,
Hollywood Division
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781

$22,000, ONLY $5000 CASH

Three unit (duplex and flat over garages) 73-ft. corner. Both streets paved and paid for. The duplex has 6 rms., up and 6 rms. down. 4 room flat over garage. All tile roof. Building is nearly new, 1st mortgage $10,000, 7%, balance E-Z. See this today. Open 9 to 5 daily. 2 K. OF P. AT DETROIT. Call MR. PARKINS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4660 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FIL. 4667. Eve. HE. 5294.

A BIG SNAP

155 improved acres leased at $4800 per yr. 5 acres in grape with 5-rm. house on it. These 160 acres and the house can be bought for $23,000 with $5000 cash. This is the biggest buy in the Imperial Valley. Call MR. COE.

O'Connell & White
4660 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fil.sroy 4667. Fil.sroy 4667.

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful new corner income residence. Exclusive Wilmer Sq. dist. Something entirely different. A 4-fla. flat, with 2 flats downstairs. Owner's flat of 5 wonderful large rms. occupies entire second floor. 2 bd. rms., large deck, 2 balconies, all tile baths, showers, unit heat, hand decorated throuout. The building is exceptionally well built and has the appearance of a beautiful single residence. Price $10,000. See owner at prop. 403 N. Norton av.

A REAL SPANISH DUPLEX
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
Located within walking distance Hollywood H. S. and grammar schools; has 10 large rooms; 2 upst

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

MADERA COUNTY LAND
120 acres, close to Madera, in apricots, peaches, and vines. A wonderful property with a fine income. A-1.

40 acres, Madera county. Good well, house, barn, garage, some improvements and stock, all leveled. A-2.

20 acres in best dairy section, Madera county, well equipped and stocked. Will trade for house in Fresno or Madera or will sell on long-term contract. A-3.

80 acres Dixieland section, Madera county. Two deep well pumps, two fine sets of buildings, 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 in cotton. Cement pipe. One of the finest dairy ranches in county, and priced right. A-4.

10 acres and dairy route, one-half mile from Madera. This proposition brings income of $150 a month net. Takes $2000 cash to handle. Balance long terms. An opportunity to step into a fine paying business. A-5.

177 acres, near Madera. Fine deep-well pump, good buildings, equipment and stock. 100 acres in alfalfa. A very fine dairy and hog ranch at a very low price and good terms. A-6.

110 acres, near Chowchilla, fine water conditions, all leveled and checked for alfalfa. Very fine house, barns, and outbuildings. An exceptional buy on good terms. Fine dairy and hog ranch. A-7.

40 acres, close to Madera. In vines and alfalfa. Can be bought on fine terms or will exchange for small cattle ranch. A-8.

20 acres near Fairmead in apricots and vines. Good water conditions. House, barn and outbuildings. $1500 down payment. Balance Federal Farm Loan. A-9.
MAX B. ARNOLD, Adobe house on highway, Madera. Calif. Tel. 339.

20,000 ACRES
6-mile ocean frontage as a whole. $55 per acre with $7000 acres under cultivation.

4000 acres, 6 miles of ocean frontage. Price $100 per acre.

500 acres near Santa Monica. 2½ miles ocean frontage. Runs back to Santa Monica blvd. $1250 per acre. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
Hollywood Division.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

RANCH near Fallbrook, San Diego County, Calif. 10-rm. dwelling, good condition. Barn. Large poultry house and yard. Leveled. 2 acres fenced for chickens, etc. Large olive grove, some fruit trees, frostless, best avocado land. 30 acres. Price $9500, terms. Chance for H. Hirshfield, Evans, ¼ mile south of Bonsall, on Inland Highway to San Diego.

$400 ACRE for best avocado land in proved, frost-protected district. Unexcelled for citrus, profitable winter vegetables, bulbs. Near good towns on paved highways, markets, good schools, telephone and electricity available. Wonderful climatic conditions. Big plantings under way of tomatoes, avocados, citrus and winter vegetables. Land should double in value in next few years. For detailed information address K. box 256, Times Branch.

CHINO BARGAIN
Sickness compels sale of 195 acres at $284.60 per acre, $75,000. Sold two years ago for $110,000. Was a solid alfalfa. Has complete dairy equipment. Now partly grapes and walnuts. Water alone worth price. Want $20,000 cash, government loan. $25,000, balance clear trade any good location. VAN ELTYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 1785.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A 2000 DOLLAR ACRE
FOR ONLY $1400.00
Good neighborhood, water, electricity, improved street. Will make easy terms.
WILLIAM M. McCOY.
420 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
6TH & SPRING. LOS ANGELES.

---

500 ACRES OF LEVEL, FERTILE

Agricultural land, adapted to chickens, alfalfa, corn and fruit. Water stock. Two railroad stations, ½ mile boulevard frontage. Joins the largest, most successful agricultural project in the State. $225 per acre. ¼ cash, 5% 7TH ST.

FOR sale or exchange if good 55 A. near town, abundance water for irrigation, alfalfa, truck or dairy, farm implements, crop would pay for place. A., good improvements, adjoining town, 15 yr. lease, dairy route, tubular equipment, cooler, 2 cars, etc., rare, truck, etc. 20 fine Guernsey cows, gross $700 per month. Price complete $32,000, part cash. 317 Pac. Mut. HEADY & Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

---

80 ACRES NEAR PIXLEY,
TULARE COUNTY
Good house and dairy building; plenty of water; land in alfalfa, grapes and cotton. Priced right. Will consider exchange for good L. A. property.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
406 Washington Bldg. Phone 5261.

OCEANSIDE VISTA

88 acres choice avocado, citrus land. Plenty of water. Adjoins Vista High Schools, stores, beach convenient to acreage. Adjoining acreage at $400. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, $350 per acre. One-third down, balance terms. Owner, P.O. Box 476, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE—In fertile Casa Grande Valley, Ariz., 160 acres; cotton, cabbage, cotton, 80 A. leveled, bordered and ditched. Abundance water, also under Casa Grande irrigation project. 8-room house, helper's cottage. Liberal terms. DR. L. BOGERS, Fallbrook, Calif.

SPECIAL OPENING PRICE
10 AC. TOTAL PRICE $1250.
$100 down. Bal. $15 quar. & int. SUBD. BY OWNERS WHOLESALE
Good level land. L. A. County.
NO ROCKS. ADOBE OR Hardpan
Settled community. Good schools.
GOOD WATER CONDITIONS.
Everett, 1062 Wright-Callender Blk

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. By owner. Eleven acre tract and 80 acre tract full bearing apples with water stock. Pumps run by electricity. No buildings. Close to town. A-1 condition. Location Tehachapi. Value $16000 per acre. Will trade equal value in or near L.A. GALE E. HENDRY 5441 Aldama st.

---

20 ACRES SOUTH OF POMONA:
10 acres in alfalfa, balance good corn and general farming land; good irrigating system. Located on main highway. $450 per acre.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
406 Washington Bldg. Trinity 5261

$100 ACRES—Fruit, vegetable, alfalfa land. 400 acres under irrigation, level, adjoins incorporated city, Monterey county. A real bargain, $100,000 cash. Very liberal terms. For further particulars address C. N. THORUP CO., Salinas, Calif.

$10 ACRE improved ranch at Winnetka, Riverside county, sold to be worth $15,000. Will sacrifice at $5500 cash, balance monthly. See C. CALNAN, with T. Miller Company, 640 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

BARGAIN FOR CASH

200 acres general farm land in Madera county. Easy pumping lift for irrigation water; adapted to alfalfa, cotton and fruit. Only $45 per acre. 1441 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

BONAFIDE land investment. $45,000 cash required. 1264 acres, 4 hrs. by auto. Have party wishing to lease & develope this property. Investor 6½%, this development will triple value. HUBBARD, 201 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 2158.

HAVE bargains in lands, San Diego way. 300 acres to $200 acres, desirable property. Will divide, water, soil and climate fine. At right price. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

---

2 ACRES, 8-room house, chicken house for 1000. All tools, gas, electricity, fruit trees. Sacrifice price $5400, terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG.
6172 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 2141

CHOICE of 10, 20 or 40 acres of 10 and 12-year-old Bartlett pears with plenty of water at Tehachapi, $700 per acre. Terms.
Owner, FRANK H. ROWLEY, at Tehachapi, or 346 South Reno, Los Angeles. Phone DRexel 5629.

AVOCADO ACRES. Twin Oaks Vista Irr. Dist. San Diego County. 5 & 10 A. at $250 per A. and up. With accept clear exchange. E. W. Franke, 1123 N. Broadway, TU. 7114.

FOR sale, clear ranch, Oakdale irrigation district. Plenty of water. Good alfalfa, fig and grape land. 6-rm. mod. house & barn. Address P. O. Box 426 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 6659

BARGAIN—80 acres for $2000. This is desert land located only 2½ miles south of Adelanto. San Bernardino co. of GEO. W. SULLINGER. Box 95, R. San Gabriel.

BORREGO Valley farms, $75 an acre, $19 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

Ruby sell exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 So. Orange, Glendale. Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

"South Coast Park"
"NOW BUILDING"
"New Buyers are taking over our Lots and Lands almost daily."
"Homes are being built, avocado trees are being planted, as also Bulbs, Flowers and Out-of-season Vegetables."
"Our TWO NEW SUBDIVISIONS are in active demand. Do not be surprised if prices are advanced soon."
"This is one of the most rapidly growing communities along the Coast, and an investment in a piece of SOUTH COAST PARK Real Estate is pretty sure to bring you very handsome returns."
For List of SPECIALS see our
MR. R. R. ZACHARY
South Coast Park
or call on or write
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
R. S. Claussen, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TR. 3161. Los Angeles, Calif.

"REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THIS LAND"
Finest undeveloped agricultural land in U. S. Strictly limited to direct and going fast. Cheap power, water, abundant permanent, glorious land of water, water, everywhere. The nation's earliest and heaviest shipping. Ideal living conditions, best winter climate in world. Frostless growing condition of perpetual sunshine. Convenient transportation. On paved highway and railroad. Quickly accessible to city and seaport markets. $250,000 recently spent in developments. Land now selling at only 10 per cent of its value when cropped. Price only $100 per acre in large or small tracts. Easy terms. Write for booklet. I. L. Wilson, 1123 East 64th st., Los Angeles.

STEAL THIS ONE
Corner lot 57x136. One block off Lankershim Blvd. ¾-mile from Universal City. 2 blocks off Riverside Drive.
Two 5-room houses, strictly modern. Income $80 per month. The payoff is $61.10 per month. This property is worth $11,000. Only 4 7-10 miles to Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga. You'll have to be on hand early to get this bargain. $4900. Only $2000 cash. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
Hollywood Division.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

AVOCADO LAND the big income producer. Growing popularity of this new California crop is doubling the value of land suitable for this purpose. Now is the time to buy. See us for unusually acreage, suitable for this and all other growing purposes. With select plant, cultivate, harvest and market for you if desired for indefinite period. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Headquarters PROVED Avocado lands.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
Young orchards just coming into heavy production, farmed for you by experienced fruit men. You make the first payment and the orchard will pay itself out. A small first payment puts you in possession of 10 or more acres of these highly profitable Feather River Orchards adjacent to the famous hunting and fishing section of California. Send literature and information at SHOP 21, Arcade Bldg., Sportsmen's Shop 21 Arcade Bldg. Los Angeles.

ANTELOPE Valley farms, $100 an acre. $119 S. Vermont ave., Bl. 2656.

Antelope Valley

320 A. LEVEL, 16 A. in, 140 A. flowing well, $20 A. 4 miles on paved Blvd. $80 A. EZ. terms. 160 A. Box 1260, Van Nuys, 5154.

FOR SALE, improved alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley, Rt. 2, box 130, LANCASTER.

40 ACRES fine level land. House and barn. Bargain or trade. 432 STOCK BLDG.

ALFALFA, poultry, fruit lands. E. E. BAGNALL, Lancaster.

Arizona

STATE land sale Oct. 6 $2 per ac. $5 down, buys 160 ac., near R.R. and town, rainfall sufficient to raise wheat. Call Sun. and eves. 1133 W. 36TH ST.

Carlsbad

ALLES AVOCADO ACRES. True home of the avocado, sea air, frostless, deep rich soil, pressure piped water, bearing trees or vacant land, $1000 to $2000 an acre. Favorable terms. L. C. ALLES, Carlsbad, Cal.

Coachella

FORECLOSURE. 160 acres, must sell Value $8000, take $2200, MU. 5722.

Corona

FOR SALE—5½ acres close in, domestic and irrigating water, one acre of grapes, fruit and berries, only $450 per acre. Terms. ELZIE VEACH. Corona.

FOR EXCHANGE—23 acres fine land close in, clear. Want farm land, Iowa, Wisconsin or Dakotas. ELZIE VEACH, Corona.

FOR SALE—20 acres on State Highway, 4 miles from Corona, only $450 per acre. Terms. ELZIE VEACH, Corona.

Kern County

20 A. IMP. fruit ranch in Kern co., near Shafter, Calif. Near oil development. $6500, ¼ cash. Claude A. Walker, 4473 Telegraph Road, L. A. Calif.

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE

80 acres near El Centro, clear of incumbrance, will consider residence property in or near Los Angeles. Price $8000.
80 acres close to and near Heber, all in vegetables this year, $200 per acre clear. Owner will consider residence property to $20,000.
320 acres near Calipatria, all in cotton. Good land for alfalfa and vegetables. Price $150 per acre, mtg. $1600. Owner will consider Los Angeles or Long Beach apartment house or income.
I have seen all of the above places and can give you the description in full. There is more land sold and exchanged in Imperial Valley this year, I believe, than in any farming section in California. There is a reason.
CHAS. NAT. BANK BLDG. VA. 8711.

FOR SALE, 120 acres unimproved land, adjoining Atch. depot, $2400 cash total. 500 ELIZABETH, Pasadena.

GOOD land open under ditch, 40 A. rolling, 3 mi. Holt. Bl. Holt. $700 full cash pr. Also loca. you need for dairy and water rt. $250. 1104 S. UNION.

Riverside

FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR SANITARIUM, REST HOME, FAMILY HOTEL OR SCHOOL. In Riverside, nearly 5 acres, wonderfully planted grounds, 42 rooms, 3 baths, price $25,000, completely furnished, $12,000 will handle and balance over 9 years. Might consider clear L. A. property to not over $10,000 as part payment. Write for illustrated folder. The FRANK C. TYE CO., Sole Agts., 317-318 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

Sacramento Valley

40 ACRES exceptionally heavy alfalfa. Irrigated direct from Sacramento River. Half mile frontage on road to be paved by county immediately. 10 miles north of Sacramento. Price $375 per acre. $2000 will handle. Long time balance. Owner in office, Shop 34, ARCADE BLDG. Phone VA. 2697.

San Bernardino

ONE acre on blvd., 8-room house, beautiful home on Terrace, big garage, chicken equip. Fruit & berries, want home in L. A. 414 3rd st. San Bernardino.

San Fernando Valley

A REAL BARGAIN

96 acres right in the center of great activity where land is selling. Ready for subdivision near Zelzah on Rinaldi Blvd. and east of Reseda Blvd. This is a beautiful piece of land under irrigation and level. Can be sold in one-acre tracts if subdivided. Price, all $1250 per acre. C. E. SPROUSE, 922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, VA. 8711.

329 ACRES VENTURA BLVD.
Beautiful tract, level and rolling land, double frontage, 1500 feet on blvd. Good for villa sites, golf courses, country club or motion picture studios. Many large oak trees. 6-rm. house, barn, two wells, etc. Price $750 per acre, $25,000 cash. Balance easy. OWNER, 7910 Melrose ave. WH. 1414.

---

85 ACRES READY FOR SUBDIVISION
CLOSE TO VAN NUYS, $1300 PER ACRE, TERMS. EASY TERMS
E. J. HAMPTON, HOLLYWOOD
1127 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 A. in San Fernando Valley on Reseda Blvd. corner. All in alfalfa, 4-room modern house, outbldgs. Barsain. See Archer or Mansfield.
BORTON & BOYER
800 SUN BLDG.

TWENTY acres of ten-year old walnuts. On Saticoy street which is to be paved at once; good income and a fine location for a home. Price and terms reasonable. H. B. CARPER, Real Estate Agent, 21604 Sherman Way, Owensmouth, Cal. Ph. 27.

40 ACRES, 6-yr.-old walnuts interset with baby limas. Close to blvd. and car line. Price very reasonable. For particulars see JOS. B. DALY 1406 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 5385.

10 ACRES for lease, 6 rm. mod. house, apricots, 10 varieties fruit, 2000 chicken equipment, city of L. A., or will sell 5 acres small payment and easy terms. HO. 3466.

5 OR 10 ACRES, figs & grapes, nr. drilling oil well. $1500 per A. WA. 7137.

MUST sell choice 20-acre cor. on pro-posed 100-ft. blvd. Only $1250 per acre for next 60 days. Address P. O. Box 214, VAN NUYS, Calif.

CHEAPEST buy in San Fernando Valley. 121 acres, $500 per acre. Suitable for subdivision. TU. 1569.

10 ACRES in alfalfa. Snap. $900 per acre. PHONE 556750.

Vista Irrigation District

VISTA Irrigation District, 40 acres under water, $175 per acre. L. W. DELPY. TR. 9824.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Rialto

FOR LEASE
By year, 10 acres on corner, half Rialto city limits on Main Blvd. & L. A. Pacific Electric. Plenty of water, best soil. Near school and churches, modern 4 rm. house, garage and fruit. W. E. BUBLITZ, 425 Martelo, PASADENA.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

A MOUNTAIN home on Crestline Village on Rim O' the World Road, has the convenience of stores, post-office, public library, stage station, children's playground, etc. Crestline Village is a community of over 250 homes, and is beautifully wooded, commands wonderful views, has good roads, a splendid water system costing over $60,000. Attractive lots delightfully located among the trees, ready for building. Can be purchased for $150 to $250 on terms of $5 down and $5 monthly. H. W. RAMSEY, resident owner, has an office at Crestline Village, open every day. Illustrated booklet containing 23 views on Crestline Village sent free on request. Address CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

Mountain Home Sites

1 HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD
PAVED HIGHWAY TO ENTRANCE
$35 lot $5 a month. CLEAR TITLE. Hurry. Live oaks, springs, water piped, beautifully scenic, don't miss this. Lots in surrounding tracts $50 up. For appointment phone Miss King, TR. 3261 or OL. 5150. Or call 258 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Improved 40 acre ranch, 30 lots, 40x140 ft. ea. in mountains, Cal. electricity, water, toilet, Location, Topanga, Cal. 20 mi. from L. A. $2000. Terms. See owner house and Holbert st. Owner on property Sunday or call H. WINTERS, DUnkirk 2401, eves.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS
40 acres, small estate, $360 acre. 60 acres, 2 mile from ocean $200 A. 160 acres, hundreds oaks, $150 acre. 240 acres, close to S. M. $275 acre. Owner, 1264 Herbert ave. BR. 2-A.

120 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE or exchange, min. cabin and cottage court. Magnificent beautiful spots on the road to Big Bear Lake; largest lot, covered with big pines, fronts 300 feet on perpetual stream; value $10000; owner, D. Day 215 Glendale.

FOR INVESTMENT DATA

Near pond on Santa Fe. Splendid house, garage unfailing well; 2 ponds, 1½ acres each; 10 acres fenced, land leveled; cropped; 3 seasons. Can lease, pay rent. Address C. N. Brenner, Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, Calif.

30 ACRES in Santa Monica Mountains, year around water, many trees, near new proposed road to ocean. For sale, will or terms. Courteous to agents. W. L. CALDER, 10745 Inglewood ave., Inglewood, Cal.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS
40 acres, 7-8 mile from ocean, $200 per acre. OWNER, 4032 Pico st., Santa Monica.

140 ACRES, mountain cabin sites. CLEAR for sale or trade for clear side home. C. A. BURBANK, 283 I. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 9601.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale —63

WHEAT, corn, etc., 640 acre section, entirely cultivated, situated on paved highway, only 35 miles S.W. Minneapolis, tenanted on rent basis, all buildings & improvements 20 miles from Minneapolis. Address C. box 26, Times Office.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Clear title fruit and poultry farmsale, adjoining good town. Want Southern California. MR. ROGERS, 27 Bradbury Building, Pasadena.

320 ACRES IMPROVED MINNESOTA farm, want home or income, value $20,000. OWNER, 599241.

For Exchange —63-A

WANTED EASTERN

640 acres highly improved with two good houses, 200 acres six-year-old almonds, heavy crop this year, 400 acres sweet potatoes, 200 acres in alfalfa, located on State highway near Paso Robles. Owners live in Chicago and consider income or farm land near Chicago. This place will stand the closest inspection. C. E. SPROUSE, 922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8711.

$11,000—160 acres, KANSAS CITY res. $2750 Des Moines res. $4,000 Chicago res. $12,000 Hollister, near San Jose, apts., for big income, $20,000 Hollywood, well built, $8,000 Boston lot, and hundreds of other listings. Owners want to exchange for Calif. income. Write your wants to O. A. Nickerson, with W. H. HATCHER CO., 615 Sun Finance Bldg. (5th & Hope).

WE specialize in Eastern and Northern exchanges. At present have a big demand for Detroit property. Can match anything in size or price.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
Suite 404, 615 So. Hill street

CORN land, excellent quality, N.W. Iowa, S.W. Minnesota, tenanted in 1-4 rent basis, also units, on rent basis, available for farming by city or suburban real estate, L.A. or vicinity. Address C. box 27, Times Office.

60-A. imp. Eastern Oregon property, one mile from county seat. Plenty of water. Price $100 per acre. Any good sell will take close-in So. Cal. acreage. Ph. TH. 6145.

EASTERN NEBRASKA
$20 acres, highly improved farm. Exchange for L. A. or vicinity. C. A. BURBANK, 283 I. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 9601.

TACOMA—28 A. adjoin. bungalow $25,000—Income from. Easy to carry or subdivide now. $5000 cash. $4000. Want southern. 622 SO. OLIVE. L.

SAN ANTONIO, new $20,000 apartment-house, high-class tenants, best Southern Cal. MOORE, 925 W. 8 st.

36 ROOM apt. building, El Paso, Tex., for L.A. or vicinity, improved or vacant. Owner, OX. 4960, 514 Linden Dr., Beverly Hills.

WINNIPEG, MAN. Equity in 5-room cottage on Home st. Exchange for L. A. property. Phone Pitarov 2647 after 5.

WILL exchange modern brick home in Salt Lake City for L. A. property. K. P. MILLIKEN, 4215 Kansas ave.

LOS Angeles for Seattle, 6-rm. house, furnished, for desirable for home or lot in Los Angeles. Call Anderson, WI. 1196.

WICHITA bungalow, 5 rms., price $2750 & owe. Want lot, house or income, less $8000. 4631 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 7476.

SEATTLE, lovely 8-rm. house, nook, basement furnace, view corner nr. lake and park, for L.A. or vicinity. 2940 Revere.

NEW 2-rm. home, 4 baths, large lot, best section W. Hollywood. For Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois farms. Evenings, 597209.

IDAHO ranch, grain, potatoes, timothy. Spring. Trout stream. Plenty rain. Owner, 4664 Hartford. L.—A.

$6 MICH. resort lots, clear, $125 ea. Want L. A. Will assume. Owner, 1264 W. 41st. VE. 7th. 2161. Owner.

WHO wants CLEAR Eastern store property, to $12,000? ELLISON, VA. 5722.

MINN. 160 acres, clear, $3200. Want S. Cal. Taylor, 5507 Denker ave.

EXCH. $0 A. level, good soil, $15,000, clear; adj. Abilene, Kan. OX. 4632.

40 ACRES, Iowa land for low priced deed or what have you? HE. 4723.

9-RM. house in St. Paul, Minn., clear, for L. A. Call HE. 6941.

MONTANA ranch, grain, for California acreage. K. box 564, Times Branch.

ST. PAUL, clear lots to $8000, want S. Cal. Taylor, 5507 Denker ave.

Wanted —63-B

WANT EASTERN
Furnished Apartment.
Near Beverly and Vermont.
Price $85,000. Mtg., $35,000.
Income about $12,000 gross.
SIMPSON & CHILDS.
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 S. Spring st. TR. 4038.

WANT Chicago or MIDDLE WEST.
Brick apartment house near 7th st. & Westlake. Price $125,000. Mtg. $50,000. Income nearly $14,000 gross.
SIMPSON & CHILDS. Realtors.
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

L. A. FOR CHICAGO. Bus. corner, imp. with nice home. Nr. 54th and Normandie. Value $20,000. Also Pasadena res. $40,000. Submit Chicago. O. A. Nickerson. 615 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

$15,000 CLEAR Chicago or east, inc. want L own personally equity L. A. rt. est. Cl.-in, same val., some cash Address L. box 349, Times Branch.

DOUBLE bungalow $13,000. Want Chicago, Dorgan, 1950 S. Western. EM. 5673.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —63-C

CLEAR east city imp. wanted to $10,000 to $15,000 for my 100x400 lot, with 9-rm. house on Main Blvd. 4 int. to L. A. City Hall. Address L. box 2716 Times Branch.

WANT CENTRAL KANSAS FARM Hollywood 10-room home. $25,000. Clear. BUCHTEL, GR. 4026. 1542 Vine.

EASTERN EXCH. EXCLUSIVELY. Simpson & Childs. 453 S. Spring.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

AUCTION
10 acres oranges and lemons, S.W. cor. of Oleander and Eltwanda ave. 2 blocks N. of Foothill Blvd.
Rialto, CALIFORNIA
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 2:30 p.m. will be sold as a whole or will divide if desired.
Trees are 10 yrs. old, 5 A. wash Navels, 5 A. Eureka lemons. 10 shares Fontana water stock adjoining groves. Selling for $1250 per acre. You may get this for half price. Owner resident corner is unable to operate further and must sell. Bargain hunters, speculators, here is your chance.
COL. H. J. CALDWELL
Auctioneer. 205 N. Euclid, Ontario.
Phone 1113.

$200 CASH down buys over five acres choice land in Spring Valley, near La Mesa and San Diego. Street, water, elec. Full price $3000. Easy terms. Many smaller tracts to select from. Send for booklets.
GRABLE & MACISTER BLEIFURS CO., 508 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring.

38½ ACRE RANCH, highly improved truck farm, Imperial Co. of San Diego on paved highway. Write for information. Owner, L. H. TURBIVILLE, Calexico, Cal.

10 ACRES adjoining Camp Kearney, good soil, water plentiful, every acre tillable, land nearby under oil lease. $650 cash. H. C. KEENEY & CO., 524 Granger Bldg. 5th & Hope.

LEASE 2250 or sell at $50,000, terms. First class corner, paying 9%. 10 rooms, 6 beds, 2 baths, also tripple garage with double apt. for help. Owner, 2604 ST. JOSEPH, Long Beach.

6 ACRES irrigated in suburbs of San Diego. Equipment for 1200 chickens. Bargain. Easy terms. KEENEY, 501 Hibernia Bldg. SU. 5.

2 3-4 ACRES irrigated frostless avocado land. Fine soil, fine view of ocean. Must sacrifice. See KEENEY, 501 Hibernian Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

320 ACRES relinquishment, agricultural land near Boulder Dam site, Nevada, near Las Vegas, wood and large flowing artesian property. Owner, 2700 BENEDICT ST. DU. 6294.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 160 acres Victor Valley, not far from Victor No. 2 well. 7 years work done. OWNER, 2715 43d So. Westmoreland ave.

SO. Cal. school land, no residence required. 5 acres, Terms. Price, $95 S. Mariposa. DU. 6294.

640 ACRES richest farming land in State, 1 acre, $1. can't be beat. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—Relinquishment, So. Calif. Loca. fee $1-$3 per acre. 1104 S. Union av.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

FOR SALE—In fee, 640 acres on good anticline with 2 wells drilling. 4½ miles in Southern California, ½ mile of ocean front. Plenty of outcropping oil sands. $75 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years at 7%. You will have to step fast if you want it. No agents. Investors only. Prefer oil men who know a prospective oil field when they see one. Address L. box 445, Times Branch.

HUGE reservoir oil sand, shallow depth. Have considerable funds. Want to buy, lease or farm out. Will pay for $5000, also secure large interest in, on fair city realty. Double interest on money long. Investigate now. See MR. F., 220 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

THE main pool of the Athens-Rosecrans field just started under some very cheap lot in Howard townsite. Julian now drilling. Visit tract of-fice, 1264 W. 41st st., Ph. TH. 6510, 1470 W. 12lst st., Ph. TH. 6510.

5 ACRES near Doheny well. San Fernando Valley. Production expected within 60 days. Price only $4500, only $1500 cash. Owner, 405 Rexford. Beverly Hills.

CLEAR, choice 7000 acres on navigable river in republic of Mexico, oil note for what have you in Calif. Owner, 414 Cameron Pl., Glendale, Cal.

I HAVE large or small leases in Kern or San Luis Obispo Co. Phone WI. 2196. EVELYN EUBANK, 3512 W. 57th st.

FOR sale or are planning to organize an oil Co or sell stock, see me. COCK A Asso. featab. over 6 yrs.) 1st Nat'l Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—Partner to drill 10,000 ft. of good California oil leases from land owner only. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—Oil land from owners, or fresh well for you & take over lease. Big demand. Strong Bldg.

OIL land for sale or lease. Ten acres up. Apply J. T. STORTON, P. O. Box 1251, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANT drilling contract on excellent oil structure, Montana field. Address A. box 7, Times Office.

BEARERS, stocks, bonds, excellent complete or any part. 606 on Cahuenga Bl. M. H. MURRAY, Whitney 2455.

WANT abandoned wells; Oil Property Exchange, Pasadena, Ry. 1600x140' DRILL sits, Athens extens. or Julian rig. $7500. TO. 2124.

SELL steam rotary for sale or rent. 1650 LONG BEACH AVE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES
$26,500—10 acres navels and Valencias. In one of neighborhoods in Southern California, ½ mile of ocean front. Plenty of outcropping oil sands. $75 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years at 7%. You will have to step fast if you want it. No agents. Investors only. Prefer oil men who know a prospective oil field when they see one. Address L. box 445, Times Branch.

HUGE reservoir oil sand, shallow depth. Have considerable funds. Want to buy, lease or farm out. Will pay for $5000, also secure large interest in, on fair city realty. Double interest on money long. Investigate now. See MR. F., 220 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

THE main pool of the Athens-Rosecrans field just started under some very cheap lot in Howard townsite. Julian now drilling. Visit tract office, 1264 W. 41st st., Ph. TH. 6510, 1470 W. 12lst st., Ph. TH. 6510.

5 ACRES near Doheny well. San Fernando Valley. Production expected within 60 days. Price only $4500, only $1500 cash. Owner, 405 Rexford. Beverly Hills.

CLEAR, choice 7000 acres on navigable river in republic of Mexico, oil note for what have you in Calif. Owner, 414 Cameron Pl., Glendale, Cal.

I HAVE large or small leases in Kern or San Luis Obispo Co. Phone WI. 2196. EVELYN EUBANK, 3512 W. 57th st.

FOR sale or are planning to organize an oil Co or sell stock, see me. COCK A Asso. featab. over 6 yrs.) 1st Nat'l Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—Partner to drill 10,000 ft. of good California oil leases from land owner only. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—Oil land from owners, or fresh well for you & take over lease. Big demand. Strong Bldg.

OIL land for sale or lease. Ten acres up. Apply J. T. STORTON, P. O. Box 1251, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANT drilling contract on excellent oil structure, Montana field. Address A. box 7, Times Office.

BEARERS, stocks, bonds, excellent complete or any part. 606 on Cahuenga Bl. M. H. MURRAY, Whitney 2455.

WANT abandoned wells; Oil Property Exchange, Pasadena, Ry.

1600x140' DRILL sits, Athens extens. or Julian rig. $7500. TO. 2124.

SELL steam rotary for sale or rent. 1650 LONG BEACH AVE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES
$26,500—10 acres navels and Valencias. In one of neighborhoods in Southern California, ½ mile of ocean front. Plenty of outcropping oil sands. $75 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years at 7%. You will have to step fast if you want it. No agents. Investors only. Prefer oil men who know a prospective oil field when they see one. Address L. box 445, Times Branch.

HUGE reservoir oil sand, shallow depth. Have considerable funds. Want to buy, lease or farm out. Will pay for $5000, also secure large interest in, on fair city realty. Double interest on money long. Investigate now. See MR. F., 220 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

THE main pool of the Athens-Rosecrans field just started under some very cheap lot in Howard townsite. Julian now drilling. Visit tract office, 1264 W. 41st st., Ph. TH. 6510, 1470 W. 12lst st., Ph. TH. 6510.

5 ACRES near Doheny well. San Fernando Valley. Production expected within 60 days. Price only $4500, only $1500 cash. Owner, 405 Rexford. Beverly Hills.

CLEAR, choice 7000 acres on navigable river in republic of Mexico, oil note for what have you in Calif. Owner, 414 Cameron Pl., Glendale, Cal.

I HAVE large or small leases in Kern or San Luis Obispo Co. Phone WI. 2196. EVELYN EUBANK, 3512 W. 57th st.

FOR sale or are planning to organize an oil Co or sell stock, see me. COCK A Asso. featab. over 6 yrs.) 1st Nat'l Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—Partner to drill 10,000 ft. of good California oil leases from land owner only. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—Oil land from owners, or fresh well for you & take over lease. Big demand. Strong Bldg.

OIL land for sale or lease. Ten acres up. Apply J. T. STORTON, P. O. Box 1251, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANT drilling contract on excellent oil structure, Montana field. Address A. box 7, Times Office.

BEARERS, stocks, bonds, excellent complete or any part. 606 on Cahuenga Bl. M. H. MURRAY, Whitney 2455.

WANT abandoned wells; Oil Property Exchange, Pasadena, Ry.

1600x140' DRILL sits, Athens extens. or Julian rig. $7500. TO. 2124.

SELL steam rotary for sale or rent. 1650 LONG BEACH AVE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BARGAINS IN ORANGE GROVES
$26,500—10 acres navels and Valencias. In one of neighborhoods in Southern California, ½ mile of ocean front. Plenty of outcropping oil sands. $75 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 3 years at 7%. You will have to step fast if you want it. No agents. Investors only. Prefer oil men who know a prospective oil field when they see one. Address L. box 445, Times Branch.

HUGE reservoir oil sand, shallow depth. Have considerable funds. Want to buy, lease or farm out. Will pay for $5000, also secure large interest in, on fair city realty. Double interest on money long. Investigate now. See MR. F., 220 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

THE main pool of the Athens-Rosecrans field just started under some very cheap lot in Howard townsite. Julian now drilling. Visit tract office, 1264 W. 41st st., Ph. TH. 6510, 1470 W. 12lst st., Ph. TH. 6510.

5 ACRES near Doheny well. San Fernando Valley. Production expected within 60 days. Price only $4500, only $1500 cash. Owner, 405 Rexford. Beverly Hills.

CLEAR, choice 7000 acres on navigable river in republic of Mexico, oil note for what have you in Calif. Owner, 414 Cameron Pl., Glendale, Cal.

I HAVE large or small leases in Kern or San Luis Obispo Co. Phone WI. 2196. EVELYN EUBANK, 3512 W. 57th st.

FOR sale or are planning to organize an oil Co or sell stock, see me. COCK A Asso. featab. over 6 yrs.) 1st Nat'l Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—Partner to drill 10,000 ft. of good California oil leases from land owner only. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—Oil land from owners, or fresh well for you & take over lease. Big demand. Strong Bldg.

OIL land for sale

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$10,000—5 5-room furnished stucco, S. Berendo, Nets $6200. Want San Francisco income and will assume.

$250,000—Clear large imp. Ro. San Pedro. Co. Want S. F. and will assume.

$350,000—One Mtg. $130,000 5-sty. Class A new hotel nr. 7th & Figueroa. Want clear country.

$400,000—100x112, Broadway nr. 11. Take other clear for half.

$580,000—Citrus Ro., Riverside Co. Want income and will assume.

$500,000—Large apt. bldg. nr. 7th & Alvarado. Take city or country, clear to $30,000. Bal at 6%.

$50,000—Clear flat bldg., Francis st. Want better city income and will assume.

See Mr. Obear with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

AUTOMOBILE CAD., PACKARD or Lincoln Sedan

For a very choice and attractive 8-room bungalow in Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale, lot 75x180, large oak and sycamore trees, flowers, fruit trees, chicken house and yard, fountain and fish pond. This is a real home and has to be seen to be appreciated. My client needs a nice car and means business, so let's trade. W. T. VICKERY, Realtor, 203 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 104 and 105.

ACRES ROMOLA ACRES

Have many acres of both grapes and figs upon which I am in a position to make an attractive offer for either cash or trade.

Will take equities, stocks, bonds, autos, diamonds, trust deeds or what?

This proposition is one of best interest projects in entire State.

Am anxious for action, try me and get the real value for what you have as a down payment on this acreage. Address K. box 877, Times Branch.

TO EXCHANGE

This beautiful estate, located on Long Island, N. Y., commuting distance of New York City, Consists of 4 of an acre, beautifully wooded and fronting on the bay. 9-room house, maid & chauffeur's quarters. This property is clear and owner will trade for home or income in L. A. Call for Mr. COXON.

L. G. Hullet Co.
7543 SUNSET.
GR. 2851.

FLOWER ST., NORTH OF PICO
100x155 IMPROVED

Will trade subject to $70,000 bank mortgage for income not over financed. Can add other property and pay.

For this and other exchanges see Mr. Smith

KENNY G. KROHN CO.
628 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

I HAVE several highly improved, going farms in alfalfa in Imperial Valley, all clear and some leased for cash. Want L.A. income property. Will assume or add cash for good deal. Now is the time to get good farm lands, especially Imperial. See me for deal.

EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR EXCHANGE

ALTADENA FOOTHILLS

Have $8000 equity in 2 acres highly improved with 2 bungalows, garages, fruit, flowers, chicken run. Submit or make offer. Called away, action necessary. OWNER, 129 Wapello lane, top of Fair Oaks ave.

HAVE 20 A. ranch nearby on paved blvd., incl. 7 A. oranges, 3 A. lemons, 4 A. persimmons, 6 A. vacant. 10-R. mod. house, also 1-R. and large barn. Price $40,000. Mtg. $10,000. Want home to eq. in Pasa., Hollywood or L. A. FRANK LONG, Realtor, 337 E. White Oak, Monrovia, Calif.

BUILDERS attention. I have acreage and lots, Seaside Gardens, Encinitas, San Diego Co. Highway and ocean. Will exchange for buildings on same tract. Cost not less than $15,000. MRS. McINTOSH, Escondido, Calif.

480 ACRES improved grain land, level, fertile, 3 miles from grain elevator in good location near town, railroad, good highway, etc. All clear, for something in California. Prefer real estate of business. Address L. box 486, Times Branch.

TEXAS WANTED
LONG BEACH, $14,000. Home close to ocean, Belmont Heights. Want Wichita Falls, Dallas, Ft. Worth or Waco.

J. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach.

$200,000 CLEAR
PORTERVILLE, orange grove, full bearing in fine condition. Want So. Cal. business, income or vacant. Assume.

J. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach.

GOOD TRADE & WILL ASSUME
FOR
BUSINESS OR INCOME PROP.
PARSILEY INVESTMENT CO.
1718 S. MAIN. VE. 9463

WANT a home up $12,000, for eq. in lot at Western and Los Feliz, in Tyron Hdgs. This is an 85 foot view lot, next to beautiful homes. If you are interested in this kind of a trade let's see. TR. 6051. TRIMBLE, 800 Sun Bldg.

MY beautiful new apt. bldg., 240 No. Robinson, near 1st & Hoover. Price $45,000. Submit city or country. Owner W. J. HOWARD, 518 No. Formosa. OR. 0526.

FOR EXCHANGE, 7-story Span. stucco, 8 rooms and servant's quarters, W. Holly'd. Price $22,500. Blr. loan $9000. Wants smaller house, D.T.D. or lots. Owner, GL. 6111.

$40,000, clear, 40 ac., Porterville, 5 yr. alfalfa, 5 valencias. Good con. Mod. bung., 6 R., assume on inc. Own., submit. Francis, 124 W. 6 st. VA. 8278.

MINNEAPOLIS, Detroit and other eastern for L.A. or near. Want ranches and city property, also jewelry and furniture to exchange. MAINE Story Bldg. TU. 3622.

4-ROOM mod. bung. 10 ft. cor. Best location in May wood. $7500 clear; want similar prop. L. A. Address K. box 877, Times Office.

NEAR Ontario, 10 acres improved fruit & poultry ranch, will exchange for income property. Owners only. Glo. 2 Irvington.

20 A. apples Yucaipa, 14,000 boxes on trees; 108 cherry trees, other fruit. Will exchange for 6-R. mod. bung. Want L. A. inc. Owner, 3222 Pasadena av., GA. 6906.

BEAUTIFUL Westwood home & Wilshire-Pico Spanish duplex. Will exchange first for exchange. Phone mornings. Mr. Barry, WH. 8418.

HILLSIDE lots, clear, 1¼ acres main blvd. San Gabriel. Clear dbl. stucco bung., Pasadena. Eq. $8400 owner. Call WAsh. 2658.

WESTLAKE apt., lot $25,000. Want high class flat or small apt. to $40,000. MR. BAILEY, 3049 W. Pico.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd., frontage, price $50,000; mtg. $20,000. Want home. L. B. SURYIEH, 843 So. Grand ave. VA. 8111.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
Harry I. Mack, Manager.
ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 Spring st. TR. 9911

EQUITY $12,500 in South Brand business lot for clear residence or what? Owner, 1515 SO. BRAND, Glendale. Glen. 3291-R

2 FLATS, San Francisco, $10,000, clear, want income or ranch here. No com. Mr. Write PAYNE, at 112 E. Ave. 41.

TWO story business bldg., near L. A. rental cost $55,000; mtg. $19,500. Want good ranch. I. B. SURYIEH, 843 So. Grand ave. TU. 6111.

ILLINOIS, 210 level acres near pavement, 4 sets; mints. $75 per ac., for good Calif. property of equal value. CHOICE, 6486 Julian, St. Louis Mo.

$20,000, mtge., $5000; want L. A. income. A. E. HASSLER, 1109 Bethlehem.

CITY, COUNTRY

Eastern, Quick trades. TU. 2582
Reitz 229-230 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WILL trade my 6-room bungalow & equity, $2650, price $8500, bal. $40 month, good auto or what? MR. FLICK, GL. 1181.

WE TRADE ANYTHING AT ANY PLACE. If you want action try a buyer office. STEPHENS & CO. 1 W. Pico. EM. 2268.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. MATHEWS & SALE, 1001 Riverside Bldg. 5th & Main. TU. 4924.

EQUITY of $12,000 in improved business corner for clear house, or what have you? Local preferred. GA. 7427 or ALbany 1778.

MUST exc. $4000 equ'y., in 6-rm. bungalow. Must assume. $12,000 T.D. MA. 1040.

THE TRADIN' FOOLS OF SO. CAL. 20 ac. clear, alfalfa, for L. A. 600 S. Market, Inglewood. Pa. 731.

CLEAR 5-room ranch house, inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 616 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 7474.

$25,000 equity in beautiful home, will take small home and some cash or will consider flat building, clear or what have you? Eastern, with some cash. HE. 1068.

EXCHANGER EXCLUSIVELY
Hansen & Childs, 463 S. Spring.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

FINE Oregon Highway Hotel, original cost $600,000. Bond issue $150,000 at 5%. Los Angeles owner will disregard price and give best of deal for Southern Calif. property.

Want good improved farm not over $50,000 in San Joaquin Valley, preferably near Fresno, for clear L. A. property.

Apt. house, 20 units, furnished, close in, near Vermont, income nearly $10,000 yearly, price $75,000, mtge. $20,000. Will take good clear business frontage, vacant or improved. Prefer west or northwest.

See Mr. Cunningham with WHIPPLE & McDONALD, RLTRS. 253 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848. Huntington Park, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—
75 acres near Romola Acres, Riverside county. Good soil and water conditions. $25,000 clear. Want Long Beach and assume $10,000.

Deadly Los Angeles brick apartment, close in; good future. $130,000, mortgage $40,000. Want clear ranch for equity.

220 acres southwest of El Centro, 140 acres Malaga grapes, balance alfalfa and pasture. $200,000. Want good corner lot, old buildings. Want Long Beach income.

160 acres highly improved near Delano, $80,000 clear. Want good Long Beach income.

605-505 Metropolitan Building.
Long Beach, Calif.

160 ACRES level, adjoining Palmdale City in Antelope Valley, $125 per acre. Will clear and trade for small apartment, furnished, or bungalow court. Prefer L. A. sales co. Hollywood.

2 rooms & bath, furnished. Modern, large lot; good location. Will take small bymt. or clear lot. Price $3000.

Fine restricted lot, E. front, all street work in and paid for. Close to mountains.

Small late model auto as first payment.

J. R. Linden, 119 W. White Oak, Monrovia.

UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE
From 240 to 2100 acres with hundreds of acres in prunes, grapes, alfalfa, etc. Best of land, perfect water, lots of equipment, main paved highways. ALL CLEAR. LOVE EVERYER. $100,000 up. Assume reasonably.

31 acres 12-yr. budded walnuts cheap water, new buildings. CLEAR. Assume moderately on new loan. C. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8461.

For Exchange

1000 ACRES
located between Ventura Blvd. and Mulholland drive, Skyline Dr.
ADJOINS TWO GOLF COURSES. ONLY 35 MIN. FROM HOLLYW'D. This property is ripe for subdivision will take 10 to 20 lots. Will trade any portion of this property for city or country. Good eastern property. See T. L. SMITH. TR. 2804. or call CA. 1328.

APPLE ORCHARD

20 acres, 11 acres in 12-yr.-old bearing trees, located 4 miles south of town, ½ mile from good town. Excellent conditions. Equal to any property. Near income. Price $15,000. Phone OWNER, 61867 or 502 S. Westlake.

40 LEVEL acres, Arlington near Riverside, $3600. Want Toledo, Oregon, clear for clear, 4 or 5 deal; also 7 rm. mod. home $7500. Equity $2500 for Portland or near.

Glendale 7 rm. 2 story $15,000, for Frisco same value.

50 A. walnuts near Ontario for income.

160 A. Colo. clear $4800 for Glendale house to 6000.

HARN REALTY CO.
205 W. Broadway Glendale Cal.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS

You who have well located and up-to-date income property, for new modern 16-A. ranch. Fully equipped. Unlimited plenty of water and ready to move on. Price $140,000. Will assume or take back mtge. on ranch.

MISS CAMPBELL
OL. 2393.

I WANT A Ranch

For my corner on Yucca, Hollywood, facing Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Price $95,000.

Full commission to agents.
924 N. Stanley ave. GR. 5275.

WANT CHICAGO or MIDDLE WEST

Brick apartment-house near Seventh and Western, 2 flats, 10 rms; mtge. $50,000; income nearly $14,000 gross.

SIMPSON & CHILDS, Realtors.
"Exchanges Exclusively."
453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots, acreage, two acres lemons, West Whittier, 15 acres Moneta, 15 acres ripe for subdivision. 4 acres Palos Verdes lots. All clear. Want equities in improved properties Los Angeles, Hollywood or Alhambra, Peninsula, what have you, owners or agents? Write F. V. YOUNG, Box 432, Carmel, Calif.

SANTA MONICA HOME
8 large rooms, with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. English design, built in 1925. Lot 110x160, in most exclusive location. Price $46,000 with a mtge. of $15,000 at 6%. Will trade clear vacant or income. McCARTY & WELBORNE, 1501 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 2-1-2-3.

FOR LOCAL OR EASTERN
This 12-room new stucco duplex near L. A. High and Country Club Drive, rents $4560 mtg., equity $16,000. Mr. Thompson handling. Ring him up.

PHILLIPS & REAM
747 No. Western ave. GRand. 2181.

Southwest Duplex

CLOSE TO 48TH & NORMANDIE
ENCUMBRANCE $7200
INCOME FURNISHED $100 A MO.
Will trade for Wilshire lot and assume for equity.
Call MISS WEBER DU. 2000.

WE want all kinds of ranches and city property for sale or trade, to advertise free, in our REAL ESTATE BULLETIN, which is mailed thruout U. S. to prospective buyers. Write for free copy. PHILLIPS & REAM, 747 Western ave. Los Angeles, GL. 2181.

WANT FLAT building to $20,000, offer 2 clear lots, $3000, one clear 6-room stucco, $6500, and one 6-room stucco, $6500, subject to $3000 loan at 7%. Total price $18,000. All in Santa Monica in real nice locations. Owners at 4549 WASHINGTON ST.

5-ROOM house, 1-4 blk. or corner, small cottage facing street or alley. Double garage. Variety fruit. Close in business center, Pomona. Take small ranch in southern counties, California or Oregon, $10,000. G. A. FRISBEE, phone 1298, Pomona, Cal.

5-RM. mod. house, dbl. garage, chicken equipt. 4 large lots, loc. in Lennox, 3 blks. E. car line. Value $7500. Want improved chicken ranch, close in. Owner, 10907 OXFORD AVE., INGLEWOOD.

NEWPORT BEACH
18 acres with 1800 ft. bay water frontage, can be subdivided in 187 lots. Price $1000 per acre.

CULP REALTY CO.
Tucker 1948. 312 So. Hill st.

75x125 GOOD corner with 2 single 4-rm. houses, 1 duplex, 2 double garages. Close to Main st. $8500, clear. Will sell on easy terms or take trade up to $7000. Keller, A. Bonner, 11945 SO. VERMONT.—TR. 5525.

CLEAR BUNG.—LARGE LOT
South side, $5500, clear, want Alhambra, Pasadena, Eagle Rock, or Glendale. Stephens & Co., 2067 PICO. EM. 2282.

FINE lot at Ocean Park imp. with 2 good houses, fur., near ocean. Pr. $20,000, submit city or suburban. Edwards, 1819 W. 4TH ST. WA. 2460.

$5000 CASH AND
80 acres mountain property, oak & evergreen, 60 miles L.A., $8000, clear; want W.S. city to $20,000. V. H. PECK, EM. 2017.

FOR exchange, want $45,000 clear piece of property, for equity in wonderful Beverly Hills home, with small mtge. OWNER, Address B. box 112, Times Office.

NEW 4 fam., 20 rm. well built and up to date, nr. Fairfax and Melrose. Want clear income. Don't inflate. EDWARD OLSEN, 511 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

VALUABLE Alhambra corner, 2 houses, lot 75x150, nr. Main, clear, for small apt. or flat. OLSEN, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

WILL take 2 or zone lot for equity in 4 fam. flat, nr. Adams & Normandie. Want clear. EDWARD OLSEN, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

FOR exchange, Calipatria, imp. ranch, $32,000; equity $22,000. Want eastern city & will assume. 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

I WANT a dble. bung. or a blvd. lot for cash. Holly'd. home, inc. $100 mo. Mr. Thomas, owner, 7437 Holland Blvd.

CALIF. FOR OTHER STATES
Have calls for Detroit, Toledo, El Paso, Wichita & other eastern. Telephone & C., 2067 PICO. EM. 2282.

220 ACRES Imperial, ½ wheat, Dougias Co., Washington, $10,000, clear; want bung. or what here. 1002 Central Bldg.

BEVERLY City clear lot $1800. Also clear dbl. bung. for $7500. Submit offer. exch. to owner. VA. 2765.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

WANT EASTERN

Furnished Apt.

Near Beverly and Vermont.

Price $55,000. Mtge. $35,000.

Income about $12,000 gross.

SIMPSON & CHILDS.
"Exchanges Exclusively."
453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 equity 5-family flat building, for ranch. $7500 equity, 6-room new house, for lots, auto or ranch.

$5000 equity, double bungalow, for small ranch, Imperial or San Joaquin Valley.

$20,000 equity, Brentwood Park house, for clear lot, flat or improved ranch.

416 N. CLIFFWOOD AVE. Brentwood Heights, Calif. Phone Santa Monica 2412.

W. H. VATCHER & CO.
WE SPECIALIZE in local and eastern exchanges. We have consummated more than a million dollars in exchanges, during the past ninety days. WE GET RESULTS. We want income equities, for clear ranches & vice versa, both local and eastern OWNERS submit and let us solve your real estate problems. O. A. NICKERSON, Mgr., 616 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

HAVE 8-rm. house, value $19,000; equity $9000. Want farm or grove. First consideration to property in best condition if can be developed. Will assume. Call MR. DOTY. OX. 6165.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.

1208 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

1-ACRE, $8500, worth imp., faces 2 sts., 1912 Grismer st., Burbank, go and see home, hollow tile stucco bung., Dbl. gar., fine lawn & shrubs. Traded other property for Colo., so must go back, want local or clear equities for $8000 equity. Eastern must stand loan or don't bother. OWNER, R. KING, 6125 Romaine, Garfield 7041.

$7000 clear lot on Prouse Rd. and some cash to apply on down payment on 7-7 duplex in or around Hancock Park, not over $30,000. J. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8461.

TRADE ONE OR ALL

9-rm. mod. hillside home, $35,000 12-room duplex on Rossmore, $12,000 3 5-room apts. at Redondo, $18,000 2 5-room apts. at Redondo, $18,000 Sac. to Alhalia Mem. Park $15,000 Myres, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 6111.

WANT CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN $10,000 in trust deeds, $16,000 equity in 2 modern flats, clear. These are all in restricted district. Will sell in California income or your eastern if desired. Write for particulars first letter. MR. WOOD, 110 E. 9th st. Los Angeles.

EXCHANGE BY OWNER

FROM OWNER FOR A HOME
A1 4-family flat of 1 bdrm. 1st & Berendo. $30,000. $9000 incumbrance. Want strictly mod 7-rm. home, 2 baths, Hollywood or west of Vermont. No agents. DR. 7895.

FOR EXCHANGE, 160 ACRES CLEAR
Apricot, peach & prune orchards at $30 an acre, Located in Minn., for your equity in good house and lot. See Gaston Bldg.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

620 ACRES
near Merced, $100 acre, clear. Excellent soil, location & water. Want income, will assume.

J. F. WETZEL,
2119 Loew's State Bldg.
VA. 2642. Los Angeles.

224 AC. level land in eastern Idaho and W. states, price $15 per acre, all or part, in ex. for L. A. or ocean prop. Consider good equity or personal property. Owner, 4611 PROSPECT AVE. GR. 5767.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO
Have 2 business lots on Brand Blvd., Glendale, want clear L. A. Will assume on S. F. property. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 250.

2 ACRES of beautiful mountain land, 1 mile of Monrovia, clear, want good clear income. Islands, Water available. Auto road. Will trade for 6 or 7 room house, good location. Price $4000. Phone OR. 5184.

WANTED, Wilshire res. to $18,000, for business lot on Pico st., between Burlington & Ardmore. $12,137. Price $25,000.

BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. 6031.

CLEAR WILSHIRE FLAT.
$35,000
4 flats of 4 rooms, 2 baths each. Owner wants clear lot or bungalow to $15,000. DU. 2600. Mr. Fred Krohn.

FINE $30,000 clear business frontage on Del Rey Blvd. in Culver City. Under market price. Will trade for income. All or part. Will assume 1st mtg. $15,000. RICH. owner, FI. 2794 before 10:30 a.m.

MUST sacrifice highly improved thoroughbred cattle ranch, 3000 acres. Modern home, 1200 acres alfalfa under irrig. 1 mi. of adjacent. OWNER, 425 So. Union ave., L. A.

I CAN & Do, DO It!

Exchange your property safely. CHAS. A. PASH, 605 Pantages Square Bldg. 6th & Hill. VA. 9741.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Send description of what you have and tell us what you want.
ARTHUR TATUM.
1017 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. MA. 2956.

A 10-ROOM SPANISH DOUBLE—Bungalow, built-in ice box, tile bath & sink, income $120 per mo. Want good lot. E. FLICKINGER, GL. 1132.

$2500 EQUITY in 5 single acres, cheap water, good for chickens and rabbits, will take lots or cash. OWNER, W. E. FINNEY, 410 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—For prompt action list your exchanges with me; have city for country and country for city. L. F. SMITH, 1461 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HO. 0935.

FREE—SEND FOR LANDMARKS. Realty magazines of exchange listings. Owners of properties, ED. R. KNOX CO., 808 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 5795.

26TH, near So. Main st., 9 room house, $15,000, clear; Santa Monica, clear apartments, $50,000. Want L.A. and assume. Address B. box 113, Times Office.

EXCHANGE — Fine Omaha 8-room house, modern, 3-car garage, corner lot, $15,000; trade for Los Angeles house. CHAS. BOEDECKER, Willow Springs, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD corner; two-story brick; price $50,000; mtg. $20,000. Want duplex. Adjust difference. I. B. SURYIEH, 843 So. Grand ave. TU. 6111.

CLEAR BUNGALOW COURT
12 units close in. $28,000. Want business in Long Beach with HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 219 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326.

$25,000 clear, Silver Valley, N. Dakota. Price $20,000, clear. Modern duplex, court or ranch and assume.

BORTON & BOYER.
800 Sun Bldg. 6031.

WANTED—Listings from owners of local and country property for exchange. Exchange Dept.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

ORANGE GROVE, GLENDORA
This is beautiful grove, price $30,000, will assume on city property. Give quick deal. MR. SALE. TU. 6111 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

B ZONE lot, equity $19,000. Cor. 125x110, for diamonds, improved or close-in cottages. Assume reas mtg. Principals only.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stucco bungalow, large rooms, every convenience, corner lot, 75x150. Equable or duplex. 5470 Brynhurst ave.

BRICK DOUBLE BUNG., near Ramona Blvd. and Garfield, 4-rm side, large basement, want lots or 5-room equity. Good location. EM. 2665.

HAVE clear lots & house. Want double or single, good relgn. Clear equity Sieber, 606 Grosse Bg. TU. 5606.

4 Houses

4 flats of 4 rooms, 2 baths each. Owner wants clear lot or bungalow to $15,000. DU. 2600. Mr. Fred Krohn.

5-ROOM home in Salt Lake for one in L. A. or vicinity. Owner, 1916 N. Morton Ave., Pasadena.

FOR sale or exchange for Los Angeles home, modern 11-room house in San Diego on beautiful Golden Hill, 2 baths, double gar. Lot 50x140. Fruit trees & flowers, 2 miles from heart of city. Mtg. only $4000. Wonderful investment, $25,000. Address Chas. box 29, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FELIZ HOME
BUILDER MUST SELL.
New 2-story stucco, 10 rms., 2 baths, basement, furnace, large level lot, fine view, convenient to car, bargain at $30,000. Mtg. $15,000. Cash required $1500, bal. trade. HO. 3922.

WANTED—Residence Hollywood or Wilshire up to $35,000, clear lot. Pasadena cash and assume.
M. GALE COMPANY
205 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

I HAVE beautiful 7-room house, all the finest modern conveniences, best Kenneth Road district, Glendale. Equity $8500. Will accept as part or full payment clear lot in Castellamare or Palos Verdes. Box 919, Times Office, GLENDALE.

$5000 EQUITY in 4 unit bungalow court, Hollywood, for house about $7500, balance cash.
MOORE REALTY CO.
205 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
TR. 5971.

WILL sell or exchange $30000 equity beautiful new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, Hal Colling with PHILLIPS & REAM, 747-9 No. Western ave. GL. 2181.

FOR SALE or trade for small Chicago or Mich. farm, my $1500 equity in new, beautiful 5-room stucco home, bal. $3500, 5 blks. east, M. P. CONRAD, 2110 Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Ca.

$12000 equity in mod. 6-room house, cement basement, gar. extra, lot 54x148, N.E. sec. Pasadena, for something in L.A. side pref. Owner, 1662 N. Hill, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room bungalow, new furniture, exclusive district. $15,000, clear, want stores, leased. Will assume. $10,000. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

EQUITY $4100 in brand new 16-rm. duplex, Pico Hgts., Santa Mon. Will submit clear T.D.s, diamonds, autos, might take cash. Call GR. 2567, ask for Mr. Hall or Mr. Mills.

$2500 equity in modern 5-room bungalow for equity in chicken ranch or clear lot in San Fernando Valley. Address C. box 168, Times Office.

BEAUT. 6-rm. bung., nr. Wilton and Melrose. Price $11,500. Want flat or duplex, Wilshire or Bev. dist. Equity FINE home, want flat bldg. or stores. No agts. 53802.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

LOT OWNERS, ATTENTION.
Here is your chance to trade your nonproductive income lots for one of New Windsor Square's most attractive bungalows, located Arden Blvd., near Beverly. This property is clear and offers an excellent opportunity for future advancement. Edgar D. Sloat, 1238 S. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 0352. Call Monday.

TWO homes, one 5-rm., price $5000, Encumb. $2500. One 7-rm., price $12,000, encumb. $4500. Both located W. Adams dist., W. of Western. Trade separately or together for residence or income lots on west side as far out as Westwood. See Berg, Phillips & Reem, 747 N. Western, GLad. 3181.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APT. SITE.
214x145 to 20-ft. alley.
Near 32nd st.
$300 front foot ($34,200.)
Legitimate value.
Trade equity $14,200 for clear vacant west side, submit for action. Home Realty Co., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

BEAUTIFUL cor. on W. 84 st. with fine store & apts. overhead. 4-flat mated duplex, half a million dollars in exchanges, during the past ninety days. WE GET RESULTS. We want income equities, for clear ranches & vice versa, both local and eastern OWNERS submit and let us solve your real estate problems. O. A. NICKERSON, Mgr., 616 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

HAVE 8-rm. house, value $19,000; equity $9000. Want farm or grove. First consideration to property in best condition if can be developed. Will assume. Call MR. DOTY. OX. 6165.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.

1208 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

1-ACRE, $8500, worth imp., faces 2 sts., 1912 Grismer st., Burbank, go and see home, hollow tile stucco bung., Dbl. gar., fine lawn & shrubs. Traded other property for Colo., so must go back, want local or clear equities for $8000 equity. Eastern must stand loan or don't bother. OWNER, R. KING, 6125 Romaine, Garfield 7041.

$7000 clear lot on Prouse Rd. and some cash to apply on down payment on 7-7 duplex in or around Hancock Park, not over $30,000. J. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8461.

O'Connell & White

4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4647. Fitzroy 4647.

40 ACRES near Chino, $20,000, $5 acre, near Merced, $4,000, 40 acres San Joaquin Valley, $16,000, 45 acres, Antelope Valley, $25,000. These and others to exchange for city property. No matter what you have to exchange, see us, we will match it. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

THREE-STORY modern apartment house, $60,000. Mtg. $30,000. Income $15,000 per year. Will not accept vacant city or improved country property. Also fruit ranch. Modern bldgs. and equipment. Equity $20,000. Want bungalow court. J. L. BROWN, 1 Story Blvd. Pas. or 4705 Hollywood Blvd. Hol.

SIX rooms (3 bedrms.) and nook, mod., en, A-1 condition, large lot, high cultivated, fine location, $4000 cash. Will trade for clear vacant or assume on real value of $5500 or $6000. Owner, 1215 RALPH R. RACE. 224 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2658.

TRADE ONE OR ALL

9-rm. mod. hillside home, $35,000 12-room duplex on Rossmore, $12,000 3 5-room apts. at Redondo, $18,000 2 5-room apts. at Redondo, $18,000 Sac. to Alhalia Mem. Park $15,000 Myres, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 6111.

WANT CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN $10,000 in trust deeds, $16,000 equity in 2 modern flats, clear. These are all in restricted district. Will sell in California income or your eastern if desired. Write for particulars first letter. MR. WOOD, 110 E. 9th st. Los Angeles.

EXCHANGE BY OWNER

FROM OWNER FOR A HOME
A1 4-family flat of 1 bdrm. 1st & Berendo. $30,000. $9000 incumbrance. Want strictly mod 7-rm. home, 2 baths, Hollywood or west of Vermont. No agents. DR. 7895.

FOR EXCHANGE, 160 ACRES CLEAR
Apricot, peach & prune orchards at $30 an acre, Located in Minn., for your equity in good house and lot. See Gaston Bldg.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

620 ACRES
near Merced, $100 acre, clear. Excellent soil, location & water. Want income, will assume.

J. F. WETZEL,
2119 Loew's State Bldg.
VA. 2642. Los Angeles.

224 AC. level land in eastern Idaho and W. states, price $15 per acre, all or part, in ex. for L. A. or ocean prop. Consider good equity or personal property. Owner, 4611 PROSPECT AVE. GR. 5767.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO
Have 2 business lots on Brand Blvd., Glendale, want clear L. A. Will assume on S. F. property. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 250.

2 ACRES of beautiful mountain land, 1 mile of Monrovia, clear, want good clear income. Islands, Water available. Auto road. Will trade for 6 or 7 room house, good location. Price $4000. Phone OR. 5184.

WANTED, Wilshire res. to $18,000, for business lot on Pico st., between Burlington & Ardmore. $12,137. Price $25,000.

BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. 6031.

CLEAR WILSHIRE FLAT.
$35,000
4 flats of 4 rooms, 2 baths each. Owner wants clear lot or bungalow to $15,000. DU. 2600. Mr. Fred Krohn.

FINE $30,000 clear business frontage on Del Rey Blvd. in Culver City. Under market price. Will trade for income. All or part. Will assume 1st mtg. $15,000. RICH. owner, FI. 2794 before 10:30 a.m.

MUST sacrifice highly improved thoroughbred cattle ranch, 3000 acres. Modern home, 1200 acres alfalfa under irrig. 1 mi. of adjacent. OWNER, 425 So. Union ave., L. A.

I CAN & Do, DO It!

Exchange your property safely. CHAS. A. PASH, 605 Pantages Square Bldg. 6th & Hill. VA. 9741.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Send description of what you have and tell us what you want.
ARTHUR TATUM.
1017 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. MA. 2956.

A 10-ROOM SPANISH DOUBLE—Bungalow, built-in ice box, tile bath & sink, income $120 per mo. Want good lot. E. FLICKINGER, GL. 1132.

$2500 EQUITY in 5 single acres, cheap water, good for chickens and rabbits, will take lots or cash. OWNER, W. E. FINNEY, 410 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—For prompt action list your exchanges with me; have city for country and country for city. L. F. SMITH, 1461 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HO. 0935.

FREE—SEND FOR LANDMARKS. Realty magazines of exchange listings. Owners of properties, ED. R. KNOX CO., 808 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 5795.

26TH, near So. Main st., 9 room house, $15,000, clear; Santa Monica, clear apartments, $50,000. Want L.A. and assume. Address B. box 113, Times Office.

EXCHANGE — Fine Omaha 8-room house, modern, 3-car garage, corner lot, $15,000; trade for Los Angeles house. CHAS. BOEDECKER, Willow Springs, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD corner; two-story brick; price $50,000; mtg. $20,000. Want duplex. Adjust difference. I. B. SURYIEH, 843 So. Grand ave. TU. 6111.

CLEAR BUNGALOW COURT
12 units close in. $28,000. Want business in Long Beach with HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 219 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326.

$25,000 clear, Silver Valley, N. Dakota. Price $20,000, clear. Modern duplex, court or ranch and assume.

BORTON & BOYER.
800 Sun Bldg. 6031.

WANTED—Listings from owners of local and country property for exchange. Exchange Dept.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

ORANGE GROVE, GLENDORA
This is beautiful grove, price $30,000, will assume on city property. Give quick deal. MR. SALE. TU. 6111 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

B ZONE lot, equity $19,000. Cor. 125x110, for diamonds, improved or close-in cottages. Assume reas mtg. Principals only.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stucco bungalow, large rooms, every convenience, corner lot, 75x150. Equable or duplex. 5470 Brynhurst ave.

BRICK DOUBLE BUNG., near Ramona Blvd. and Garfield, 4-rm side, large basement, want lots or 5-room equity. Good location. EM. 2665.

HAVE clear lots & house. Want double or single, good relgn. Clear equity Sieber, 606 Grosse Bg. TU. 5606.

4 Houses

4 flats of 4 rooms, 2 baths each. Owner wants clear lot or bungalow to $15,000. DU. 2600. Mr. Fred Krohn.

5-ROOM home in Salt Lake for one in L. A. or vicinity. Owner, 1916 N. Morton Ave., Pasadena.

FOR sale or exchange for Los Angeles home, modern 11-room house in San Diego on beautiful Golden Hill, 2 baths, double gar. Lot 50x140. Fruit trees & flowers, 2 miles from heart of city. Mtg. only $4000. Wonderful investment, $25,000. Address Chas. box 29, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FELIZ HOME
BUILDER MUST SELL.
New 2-story stucco, 10 rms., 2 baths, basement, furnace, large level lot, fine view, convenient to car, bargain at $30,000. Mtg. $15,000. Cash required $1500, bal. trade. HO. 3922.

WANTED—Residence Hollywood or Wilshire up to $35,000, clear lot. Pasadena cash and assume.
M. GALE COMPANY
205 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

I HAVE beautiful 7-room house, all the finest modern conveniences, best Kenneth Road district, Glendale. Equity $8500. Will accept as part or full payment clear lot in Castellamare or Palos Verdes. Box 919, Times Office, GLENDALE.

$5000 EQUITY in 4 unit bungalow court, Hollywood, for house about $7500, balance cash.
MOORE REALTY CO.
205 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
TR. 5971.

WILL sell or exchange $30000 equity beautiful new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, Hal Colling with PHILLIPS & REAM, 747-9 No. Western ave. GL. 2181.

FOR SALE or trade for small Chicago or Mich. farm, my $1500 equity in new, beautiful 5-room stucco home, bal. $3500, 5 blks. east, M. P. CONRAD, 2110 Baldwin ave., Arcadia, Ca.

$12000 equity in mod. 6-room house, cement basement, gar. extra, lot 54x148, N.E. sec. Pasadena, for something in L.A. side pref. Owner, 1662 N. Hill, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

NEW LOAN PLAN

CHEAPER MONEY—LOTS OF IT

We have made arrangements whereby we are now making loans on improved L. A. real estate with interest rates as low as 6%.

It is our endeavor to have a loan for every requirement, interest rates being based on the conservativeness of the loan.

Our several loans include 6%, 7% and 8% interest rates, made for 3 yrs. straight or on a small yearly payment or monthly payment plan for 10 or 15 yrs.

We will entertain applications for building and improved property loans in amounts of $1000 and up.

Let us figure on your loans.

F. P. NEWPORT CO. TRinity 5051. Fred W. Morey, Mgr., Loan Dept. 206 Central Bldg., 103 W. 6th St.

Something New
5 Year Loans

ON AMOUNTS $2000 AND UP.
7.3% INTEREST
5% Amortization
DURING 3RD, 4TH & 5TH YEARS

Funds For Building Loans
Guaranty Mortgage Co.
711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7TH & SPRING STS. ME. 2745.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION, QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1535.

WE ARE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS FOR THE PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
5½ AND 6% MONEY.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
639 S. SPRING ST.

BUILDING OR COMPLETED
Any type, including bungalow courts, service stations, theaters, etc. Large loans preferred, quick action. Outside towns considered.
ROBBINS, LITTLE, R. A. MARR
412 Sun Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.

QUICK
7%—MONEY—7%
$5000 to $50,000 AT STRAIGHT 3-YR. "BUILDING LOANS." Liberal appraisements. Want WEST & N. W. No binding applications.
THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
504 Haas Building. TU. 3511.

6%—FIRST loans, homes, doubles & flats. Bring in plans, $50,000 to put out this week, priv. & comm. money, 6% to 7%, city, ranch and bldg., 6% close in vac. bus. lots, 2nd loans, T.D.'s, large & small loans, issues, apts., hotels, factories. L. A. Co., Est. 23 yrs. Goodell & Co., Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Jr. 18 Rhea Earnest, 219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9875.

I LIKE to deal direct with owners. have $92,500 to loan at 7% on WEST SIDE. Will loan up to $40,000 on business or income property and up to $15,000 on residential.
W. L. EPLER DUn. 1000.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable. Loan Dept.
BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

LOANS AT 6½, 7% 2% commission, no bonus, 2 to 15 years payment on straight. 12% 2nd lien loans wanted.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
TU. 8418. 405 S. Hill.

REAL ESTATE LOAN
Any amount to private party. Reasonable interest. At home mornings and evenings. Phone 597-403.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LAND—A valley rancher will make liberal loans, purchase MTGS. or T.D.'s in San Fernando Valley. To net not less than 10%. Call Wilkinson, WH. 9664.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 3 yr. or monthly pay off. Liberal appraisals. Bring plans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-13 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

PRIVATE money for straight 2-year bldg. loans, prefer bus. apts. See SHERWOOD, SECURITY BLDG., TU. 3476.

$80,000 at 7% to loan by princ. on A-1 income, quick deal, direct to owner, Address L. box 555. Times Branch.

PRIVATE party has money to loan on some business property, improved or vacant. To net not less than 10%. Call Wilkinson, WH. 9664.

HAVE $25,000 for good conservative mortgages at 7% or better. Consult suburban Might divide. INGRAM. Glendale 852.

LIBERAL straight & monthly payment loans. Current rates. Also money for 2nds. DIX. 740 So. Spring. MA. 4598.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

FLAT 5-YR. LOANS
6% Ins., & Priv. Fd's 7%
Also $12.00 Per Month
Building Loans

LIBERAL APPRAISEMENT TO 60%
NO BONUS. NO BROKERAGE
Bring your papers & plans to
L. M. Cahill
1015 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG

"30 YEARS IN L. A."
"WE MAKE MORTGAGE LOANS"
Prompt Action
5% on business prop.
6% on residences
7% on construction
BOND ISSUES $150,000 UP.
Vail Bond & Mtge. Co.
555 CHAMB. COM. BLDG.
WE. 7297. WE. 7398.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS., FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
928 Washington Bldg. ME. 3235

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS. MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.
Torrance Finance Co.
1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
TUcker 9711. VAndike 1966.

5½ and 6% MONEY.
For first mortgage loans on desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Prompt action. No appraisal fee. Inquiries invited.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3971.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, conservative, 37 years' experience, millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence property. Write or call for free folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 122 S. Spring st.

7% QUICK MONEY 7%

$5000 to $50,000 for straight 3-yr. BUILDING LOANS. Liberal appraisal. West, N. West, and Beverly preferred. No binding applications.
THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
504 Haas Building. TU. 3511.

CHEAPER THAN BANK LOAN
No bonus. We will loan to 65% of value, home or business property; payment only $12 per $1000, including interest, at a low rate; money can be used for building. Let us explain our method to you.
501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1591.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
6% Private Funds 7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees.
City and improved ranches.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Hugh S. Woods, Jr. 18 Rhea Earnest, 219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9875.

NEBR. & IOWA MTGS. & SECURITIES

Bought for cash. BANKERS' SERVICE. 2114 Brandeis Theat. Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

We Finance & Build

business and industrial buildings.
HAGANS.
Angeles Mtge. Land Co.
706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 0121.

OUR real estate loans are paid off in full by small monthly payments. Let us explain the plan to you.
B. F. McLORETH CO.
736 S. Spring st., Rm. 401. TR. 6462.

TO loan, money at 7% in amounts of $20000 to $30000. 40% of value, also plenty of money, monthly paymt. TUcker 9711. 706 Central Bldg., Clendenon Brothers.

Building Loans 70%

of total value on firsts, our own funds. The Yellen Mtge. Co., 307 S. HILL ST. Jr. 3066.

$4000 amount $2000 to million on imp properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES CO.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834

PRIVATE money for building, mortg. or T. D loans, $1000 up. Mr. Howard, with S. P. L&T., 606 Union Bank Bldg. TRinity 6200.

$750 TO $250,000 on city improvd R. W. KINSEY, 705 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 6465

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.D.'s. VA. 9259. F. H. EVARTS, 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

5% AND 6% first mortgages also bldg. loans. Call Glad. 3104.

MONEY ready to loan on real estate. No broker. GA. 0461 10 a.m.

PRIV. party, loan principals only, $2500 up. Inst. reas. HO. 6157.

$6000, PRIVATE money to loan 5%, 606 CENTRAL BLDG. MA. 4164.

YOUR money safely loaned on Holly. Wil. prop. 8% YEAGER, Gl. 9766.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. No brokers. WH. 8831.

TO LOAN—$10000 to $16,000, money ready. Ph. for appt. GR. 4355.

$300 TO $5000 for second loans or 1st trust deeds. TU. 8264.

TO LOAN—$5000, 7% on 1st mtg. in Wilshire-Wilcox or Holly. GR. 7605.

MONEY waiting, 6-7%. Quick action. P. BATTERST, 404 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY to loan on R.E. for private party. 16084. Cerro Gordo st.

PLENTY OF MONEY quick action. See Mr. Starbuck, 601 S. Spring.

$5000 PRIVATE money to purchase 2nd T.D. Hollywood or Wilshire property. GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 6466.

TO LOAN, $10,000 & $2000, Private Money
BRIDGE, 503 W. 8TH

WILL lend $1500 1st mtg. on good east side property. Call AN. 4189.

PRIV. money 6 & 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6813

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
18 YEARS IN SAME BUILDING
Diamonds kept bank deposit vault. Refs. Any bank or jewelry firm.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
206-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References, leading banks & jewlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
203 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

AUTO LOANS
and Financing —75-C

BLODGETT
LOANS $1000 FOR $25 INT.
LOANS $100 FOR $2.50 INT.
For 6 mos. Any amt., same ratio.
BLODGETT
Insures his invested capital at an average cost of $5 per hundred, in addition to interest. No other charges.
BLODGETT
Writes 12-18-24 mo. contracts at rates unobtainable elsewhere.
BLODGETT
Has unique system of taxing delinquents and rewarding nondelinquents for prompt settlements.
827 S. Main st. TR. 8247.
1674 N. Western, Garage, GR. 2753

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES
LONG, EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL, COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
C. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. WE. 9123.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6013 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 1749
200 W. PICO. CON. 3111.
Open evenings. WE. 6708.

LOANS MADE IN 5 MINUTES
WE accept your insurance.
NO CAR TOO OLD.
L. L. BIDLEMAN, Pres. WE. 2594.
1131 SO. OLIVE ST.

NO car too OLD no car too NEW; no loan too large, no loan too small you drive auto; pay small mo. pmts.
Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6588.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

12% ON FIRST TRUST DEEDS
(First Liens.)
We have for sale a limited number of short term First Trust Deeds, $3500 to $15,000, to net the investor 12%. Also good 8% 2 year loans. These are all new homes in good locations, our own 49 to 56% building loans.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Real Estate Loans.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE $27,500, DUE YRS., 5 MOS.
DISCOUNT 8%
CHOICE BRAND NEW INCOME In So. Hollywood. Value $75,000. Paper owned and guaranteed
BY J. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

5% per month for money in amounts of $100 to $2,500. Payable monthly. Collateral securities deposited in escrow with L. A. bank. Payments guaranteed. Interest can be withdrawn on short notice. See MR. WYATT. 1509 S. Flower st.

WANT $1000 from principals. $25.50 per month in income apartment completed, high class location with every increasing value. Will pay full commission for quick action. See owner to see property phone HU. 2-5-6.

$20,000—3 Yrs. @ 8%

Bank loan, business income. Party refused $50,000 cash for property. Might takes less. 810 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. MEt. 4775.

WANTED, $16,000 one or two second money, on fine Beverly Hills home, new; value $55,000; subject to 1st mtge. $18,500 only. Pay 12% OWNER. Address B. box 114. Times Office.

WANTED—$2700, 8% secured by first mtg. on new 5-rm. home near Western ave. Extra good loan. Private money only. 5901 MESA DR. VE. 7061.

$2000, 8% and 6% Bonus

On 4-rm. home, 8 W. 90th $4500 Fine security. Call 827 BANK ITALY BLDG. VA. 2562.

WANTED $10,000 for expansion of bond and stock issue. LOS ANGELES 10% bonus and 8% one year. A-1 security fully guaranteed. For appointment call SUTTER 3266. TUcker 8711.

$6000, 7%, on fine property zoned for business at Beverly and First. Value $22,500. LOS ANGELES TRUST & FINANCE COMPANY. TUcker 9244.

HAVE two large vacant lots in Huntington Park. Want $1000. Mr. Brock, 1007 E. Grand. Westmore 8633. Evenings, ATlantic 8060.

$2500 trust deed, $500 discount for quick action. Close home in Purchase price, $15,000. Fine security. FI. 4523.

WANT $12,500, 1st T.D. for 3 yrs., straight, on new 4-flat in Hills. Will pay good bonus. OX. 6707 S. Bullard Dr.

WANT $2500, 8, on 5 acres with gas, water, electricity. Value $10,000. OWNER, 211 So. Almansor, Alhambra. Ph. CU. 1-1-1.

WANT $10,000, 1st mtg. loan, 10 mo., 7%, on 88th st. corner, unimproved. On Pico near La Brea. GR. 1492.

OWNER has several small 1st mtgs. & 2nd trust deeds, will sell at discount. DIX. 740 S. Spring. MA. 4598.

WANTED—$12,000 for 2 yrs., will give 1st mtg. or $3700 house and lot. Ph. DR. 9267, or call 1017 LABDILL Cir. city, after 6 p.m.

WANT $10,000 for beautiful new 2-story stucco home. Value $25,000. Principals only. HE. 2585.

$500, 8%, 1st mtge., 2 yrs., dis. 2%. New 6-rm. stucco Glendale Highlands, val. $8750. Glen. 852.

$15,000, 8%, first T.D. on business property located on Melrose nr. La Brea. TU. 4495.

IF 7% & safety suit, can use $4500 & $5000. Homes well worth $11,000 each. OWNER. WE. 6708.

$1600 on 2 lots 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. 619 W. 6th st. OR. 8147 or WA. 2460.

WANT to borrow $750 four months PAY GOOD BONUS. LOAN SECURED. PH. GR. 5357.

$3500, 7%, 3 yr. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. Value $15,500. Ph. GR. 4576. 7711 MELROSE.

$5000, 8%, 8-room stucco, double bung on Wellington Rd., lot 45x146. Value $11,500. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$8000, 8% 2% bonus on 10-r. stucco duplex in Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Val. $17,500. Call DU. 1370.

PAY 1% interest & 2% brokerage for collateral. Loan on excellent trust deeds. VE. 8241.

WANTED—$4000, 7%, no bonus, 1½-year. Wilshire, absolutely gilt edge. FI. 0750.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGS
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1305½ N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

$5000 WANTED TRUST DEED LOAN ON FINE BUILDING
CALL HO. 2760.

$3500, 8% mtg. on 6-rm. new bungalow, dble. garage, sold for $7950. DENTE, BAL. 1495.

$2,500 3 Y., 7% 6 RM.

Value $5500. 7% bonus. TH. 4404

$11,000—Fine Eats location Hollywood corner, worth $50,000. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

WANTED—$10,000 loan at 7% 2 yrs. on close-in business property, present market value $30,000. Address C. box 3, Times Office.

MONEY loaned now. Will discount 1st T.D. 40%. Out of town prop. Well secured. $5000 or $25000. Address CC box 204, Times Branch.

WANTED—$4000 on first mortgage $1700 on first mtg. Have for sale $3000 trust deed. Melrose 11965 So. Vermont, bungalow and garage.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3448 W. 6th st. DU. 4618

$3500, 8%, 1st mtg. & $1500, T.D. on new 5 rm. stucco in W. Hollywood. No agents. Ph. 54826.

SMALL loan of priv. party in developing Antelope Valley ranch, 1st mtg. security. Glad to call. RO. 4057, Monday.

$4000, 8% 18T mtg. & $1000 T.D. on 5-rm. bung. in Hollywood No. agts. GL. 5496.

WANT $2000 in 1st mortgage, new five room stucco. Call 6725 3RD AVE. Sunday or phone BE. 6759. No agts.

$5600, 7% new 6-room stucco bung. lot 50x171. Leasehold, ave. at Melrose; value $12,000. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$25,000 MORTGAGE WANTED
CORNER NINE STORE BUILDING
& MELROSE. Call HOLly. 3760.

WANTED—$12,000 as first mortgage on valuable Hollywood corner, with 7 unit store. HE. 2117.

$7000—1 mtg., 114 acres, city lot. Coll. val. 12-1. VA. 5188; VE. 9784

WANT $20,000 on choice Hollywood property. Need it 30 days. Call 1017 LABDILL Cir. city, after 6 p.m.

$25,000, 1st T.D., to build 100% 28-r. hotel. San Pedro. TU. 5878.

WANT $2000, pay 5% & 3% 1st mtg. GR. 6622.

$5000 1ST, 8% and bonus on strictly mod. residence. Ph. OL. 1527.

$4500 8% 6-room stucco bung., lot $x125 Ogden Dr. at Melrose. Value $11,000. SINNETT, TU. 2022.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY. "Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$500—8%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the beautiful new 4-story & basement brick, 94-rm. & lobby Stratford Apts., 3051 Leeward ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x155. Val. $150,000. Total issue $75,000.

$1000—8%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the new Strand Arms Apts., 426 S. Westlake. A 4-story & basmt. brick, 109-rm. & lobby apts. bldg. Lot 50x175. Val. $185,000. Total issue $90,000.

$1000—8%. First mtg. Gold notes secured by the new 4-sty. Lake View Apts., 442 Grand View st. ½ blk. from Westlake Park. Lot 50x150. Val. $160,000. Total issue $75,000.

$3500—8%. Maturity Jan. 17, 1927. 5-rm. stucco dbl. bung., 1306-8 S. La Brea. Val. $9500.

$15,000—7%. 2-sty. 24-rm. stucco flat bldg., 1862 Van Ness ave. cor. Franklin ave., Hollywood. Lot 72x135. Val. $35,000.

$65,000—8%. New 3-story brick 88-rm. apt. bldg. 631 N. Bronson, nr. Melrose. Lot 140x102. Val. $150,000.

$100,000—8%. Secured by 1st Tr. Deed. New 1 & 2-sty. stucco hotel bldg. and adjacent bungalows, total 83 rms. 5080 Sunset Blvd., cor. Havenhurst Dr. Lot 188x350. Val. $365,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$300 DISCOUNT 1st Mtg.
$3000—3-YEAR
8 PER CENT

Secured by property located in best residential section. 5-room stucco home, garage to match. Tile bath, sink and mantle, breakfast nook, built-in features of the latest design. Yellow car, 5c fare. Improvements in.

Owner Selling Direct
See C. W. TETWILL
1012 So. Hill. WEstmore 1274.

A1 FIRST MORTGAGES
$2000 to $10,000, on houses. We collect interest and principal without charge, if desired. Houses constructed under our supervision. See photographs in our office.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Merchants Bank Bldg.
7th & Spring. TR. 2211.

WANTED, $20,000, on Highland ave. property just above Franklin. $4500 just off Sunset Blvd. and Benton way. $3500, West 28th st. and Wooster. Call Long, owner. WE. 9421.

J. L. OLSEN CO.
6719 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HE. 2151

5% DISCOUNT $7150 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED. PAYS $200 PER MO. 8% INT. ALL DUE 1 YR. 9 MOS. 8-RM. FRAME BUNG. LOT 50x150 LOAN VALUE $5000. Val. $150,000. Total issue $75,000.

WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

WANT $1000 1ST PAY. 12% DIVIDING 13 ACRES & WATER. 65 LOTS. SELLING $1000 EACH. RESPONSIBLE DEMAND. 1000 BLVD. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9259.

5% DISCOUNT. $3500 FIRST MTG 8% INT., 3 YRS., 6-RM. STUCCO ON LOT 50x166.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

8% DISCOUNT

On first mtgs. 5% for 3 yrs. on 60% valuation in best of location. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
10% DISCOUNT
11 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

8% FIRST TR. DEED. $6000 Beautiful home near Beverly & San Vicente Blvd., about 1 yrs. to run. Sold recently for $15,000. Principals only. Call owner, 1007 Financial Cent. Bldg. TU. 7567.

12% PER ANNUM

Paid monthly. First lien security 5 to 1. Twelve yrs., no loss to clients. We invite closest inspection. Loan limit, $26,000. CLARENCE BLDG.

WANTED—Loan of $17,500, secured by first mortgage, 116 feet business vacant corner on Venice Blvd., close in. Address owner at sgt.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5215.

$7500—First mortgages, 8% interest. Good bonus. Close home in Hollywood improved property; value $15,000. BUILDERS FINANCE ASSN., INC. 318 S. Bdwy., Rm. 412. VA. 2291.

WANT man or woman with $25,000 cash to help me handle a big proposition. Big profit can be made. I have invested $32,000 cash. Investigate. Address 1824, Times Branch.

WANT $50,000, 3 to 10 yr. 7%, no comm. 1st mtg. (bank appr. $120,000.) Empr. mgt. bus. cor. Holly. For appointment call GRANT BLDG. HE. 6479 or GR. 8442.

$4500, 8%, 1ST MTG., 2 YRS. HOME $9000. HOMEY HOUSE, OFF BEACHWOOD & GLEN T. WEB. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9259.

$7000 WANTED. WESTERN AVE Improved 44 ft. frontage near Vernon ave. Value $15,000. 4106 S. WESTERN. UN. 4793.

WANTED $3500, will pay 8% interest and bonus on strictly modern 6-room bungalow on level garage. Gifford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362

$2500, will pay 8 & 2. Beverly Hills home at 618 N. ARDEN. Open daily, 2 to 5. Owner. Fits.

FROM private party, $15,000, 2 yrs. 7%, new home, Hancock Park. Sold for $35,000 cash. DU. 3275.

WANTED, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000 by private party, 2 yrs., 8%. MILLER, 503 Story Bldg. TU. 8756.

$9000 wanted, 8%, 2 yrs., to take up bank loan on 8-rm. prop. 1054 c Grand. WE. 9421.

WANT $4500, 7%, 1st mtg. on res. Best Wilshire location, lot 50x152. No comm. OWNER. 6756.

WANT $1200 property worth $4500. Will pay commission. OWNER. OWNER, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE, 1ST MTGS., $800, $1120, $1400, $1800, $2250, $3000, $4250, $7600. GIVE LIB. DISCT. 53802.

$7500, 7%, 3 yr. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. Value $15,500. Ph. GR. 4576. 7711 MELROSE.

$5000, 8%, 8-room stucco, double bung on Wellington Rd., lot 45x146. Value $11,500. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$8000, 8% 2% bonus on 10-r. stucco duplex in Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Val. $17,500. Call DU. 1370.

PAY 1% interest & 2% brokerage for collateral. Loan on excellent trust deeds. VE. 8241.

WANTED—$4000, 7%, no bonus, 1½-year. Wilshire, absolutely gilt edge. FI. 0750.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGS
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1305½ N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

$5000 WANTED TRUST DEED LOAN ON FINE BUILDING
CALL HO. 2760.

$3500, 8% mtg. on 6-rm. new bungalow, dble. garage, sold for $7950. DENTE, BAL. 1495.

$2,500 3 Y., 7% 6 RM.

Value $5500. 7% bonus. TH. 4404

$11,000—Fine Eats location Hollywood corner, worth $50,000. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

WANTED—$10,000 loan at 7% 2 yrs. on close-in business property, present market value $30,000. Address C box 3, Times Office.

MONEY loaned now. Will discount 1st T.D. 40%. Out of town prop. Well secured. $5000 or $25000. Address CC box 204, Times Branch.

WANTED—$4000 on first mortgage $1700 on first mtg. Have for sale $3000 trust deed. Melrose 11965 So. Vermont, bungalow and garage.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3448 W. 6th st. DU. 4618

$3500, 8%, 1st mtg. & $1500, T.D. on new 5 rm. stucco in W. Hollywood. No agents. Ph. 54826.

SMALL loan of priv. party in developing Antelope Valley ranch, 1st mtg. security. Glad to call. RO. 4057, Monday.

$4000, 8% 18T mtg. & $1000 T.D. on 5-rm. bung. in Hollywood No. agts. GL. 5496.

WANT $5000 in 1st mortgage, new five room stucco. Call 6725 3RD AVE. Sunday or phone BE. 6759. No agts.

$5600, 7% new 6-room stucco bung. lot 50x171. Leasehold, ave. at Melrose; value $12,000. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$25,000 MORTGAGE WANTED
CORNER NINE STORE BUILDING
& MELROSE. Call HOLly. 3760.

WANTED—$12,000 as first mortgage on valuable Hollywood corner, with 7 unit store. HE. 2117.

$7000—1 mtg., 114 acres, city lot. Coll. val. 12-1. VA. 5188; VE. 9784

WANT $20,000 on choice Hollywood property. Need it 30 days. Call 1017 LABDILL Cir. city, after 6 p.m.

WANT $25,000, 1st T.D., to build 100% 28-r. hotel. San Pedro. TU. 5878.

WANT $2000, pay 5% & 3% 1st mtg. GR. 6622.

$5000 1ST, 8% and bonus on strictly mod. residence. Ph. OL. 1527.

$4500 8% 6-room stucco bung., lot $x125 Ogden Dr. at Melrose. Value $11,000. SINNETT, TU. 2022.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2500—8%. East Lugo Ave., Lynwood, new 5-room stucco bungalow & garage, lot 50x127. Insurance $2700. val. $6000.

$2500—8%. So. Holt St., near Pico and Fresno Rd. 6-rm. stucco and double gar. Lot 50x128. Insurance $4000. Valuation $8000.

$4250—8%. South Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills. 6-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 60x125. Insurance $5000. Value $16,000.

$5000—8%. Moncado Dr., Glendale. 7-room stucco and double garage. Lot 50x120. Insurance $6500. Valuation $11,500.

$6000—8%. Mansfield avenue, near Pico, ten room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x125. Insurance $7000. Valuation $13,000.

$6500—8%. South Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire and Preuss Rd. 7-rm. residence and double garage. Lot 52x120. Insurance $7500. Value $14,000.

$4500—8%. Gardner near Beverly Blvd. and Third st. 7-rm. stucco, two baths, double garage. Lot 50x119. Insurance $5000. Valuation $14,000.

$7000—8%. Carmona ave., near San Vincente Blvd., new 10-room duplex and dbl. garage, lot 60x100. Insurance $8000 Value $15,000.

$7500—8%. Alta Vista street, just north of Melrose, new ten-room duplex and double garage. Lot 60x120. Insurance $10,000. Value $16,500.

$7500—8%. Highland ave., nr. Pico new 10-room stucco duplex and double garage. Lot 56x120. Insurance $10,000. Value $17,000. Value $25,000.

$8000—8%. North Swall Drive near Beverly Blvd., 10-rm. duplex and double garage. Lot 50x120. Insurance $8000. Value $18,000.

$10,000—8%. June st. N. of Melrose. New 4-family flat building. Lot 50x135. Insurance $12,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 1675.

NEW list first mtg. loans, new properties. 6% 5-rm. bung., str. 40x110. W. 103. Owner's home. $6200.

$2000, 8%, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x100. Val. $7000.

$4000, 8 dbl. bung. Cor. S. W. 40x140. dbl. garage. Val. $10,000.

$4500, 5, 2 5-rm. bungs. str., 40x110. W. 163. Owners H. $14,000.

$4000, 2 5-rm. bungs., N. W., 40x116. Occ. Owners. $14,000.

$9000, 2 5-rm. bungs., S. W., nr. Western, 40x116. Val. $13,000.

$12,000, 8, 20-rm. fl. bldg. Wilshire, 64x121, 4 gar. $10,000.
F. H. EVARTS.
VA. 9259. 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL PAY BIG BONUS

ON $25,000 1ST MORTGAGE ON TEN ACRES FRONTING ON WASHINGTON BLVD.
SIDEWALKS, CURBS, STREETS, GAS, WATER & LIGHTS IN & PAID FOR.
RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL SIGN NOTE AND MORTGAGE.
APPLY MORNINGS TO MR. PERKINS, WEstmore 1229. 1060 S. GRAND AVE.

First Lien Trust Deed
$25,000—3 YRS., 8 PER CENT
Pico St. Business Corner
157x104—Value $75,000.
Better hurry for this one.
FRANK C. CURRY.
405 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4546.

MONEY WANTED

Syndicate being formed to raise
$60,000
In blocks of $5000 or more.
Guaranteed Repayment
PLUS 50%
In 9 mos., backed by securities worth $100,000.
Address C. box 248. Times Office.

WANTED, $20,000 at 7% commission. Very high-class Hollywood income. A corner with duplexes. at S.W. corner Marathon & Oxford.
SIMPSON & CHILDS.
453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

BEVERLY HILLS
Business property loans.
2, $10,000, 2 yrs., 8%, with 2% bon.
2, $20,000, 3 years, 7%, no bon.
All gilt-edge loans.
MURDOCK, OX. 4368.

WANT DIRECT, NO AGENTS $35,000 1st mtg., 3 years, 7%, on one of our finest apartment houses in the Wilshire district, located at 162 N. Kenmore. Value $52,000. Price $50,000 net. See Miss KASTLE, owner at sgt.

WANTED—
$4000, 8% 12% bonus. Three years first mortgage on business corner, 2 blocks from Pacific Electric on Florence avenue, cash value $17,500. R. W. MOYER, 611 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin 1111.

$20,000
Private moneys wanted.
3 to 5 years. Will pay 8%. Property value $50,000.
Address box 542, Times Branch.

HAVE $26,000 first mortgage on barber section good farming land in growing community. Sell at substantial discount. Address Box 1, Hamaker, Commercial Natl. Bank, Ninth and Main.

$4000, 8%, 1ST MTG., 2 YRS. HOME $9000. HOMEY HOUSE, OFF BEACHWOOD & GLEN T. WEB. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9259.

$7000 WANTED. WESTERN AVE Improved 44 ft. frontage near Vernon ave. Value $15,000. 4106 S. WESTERN. UN. 4793.

WANTED $3500, will pay 8% interest and bonus on strictly modern 6-room bungalow on level garage. Gifford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362

$2500, will pay 8 & 2. Beverly Hills home at 618 N. ARDEN. Open daily, 2 to 5. Owner. Fits.

FROM private party, $15,000, 2 yrs. 7%, new home, Hancock Park. Sold for $35,000 cash. DU. 3275.

WANTED, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000 by private party, 2 yrs., 8%. MILLER, 503 Story Bldg. TU. 8756.

$9000 wanted, 8%, 2 yrs., to take up bank loan on 8-rm. prop. 1054 c Grand. WE. 9421.

WANT $4500, 7%, 1st mtg. on res. Best Wilshire location, lot 50x152. No comm. OWNER. 6756.

WANT $1200 property worth $4500. Will pay commission. OWNER. OWNER, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE, 1ST MTGS., $800, $1120, $1400, $1800, $2250, $3000, $4250, $7600. GIVE LIB. DISCT. 53802.

$7500, 7%, 3 yr. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. Value $15,500. Ph. GR. 4576. 7711 MELROSE.

$5000, 8%, 8-room stucco, double bung on Wellington Rd., lot 45x146. Value $11,500. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$8000, 8% 2% bonus on 10-r. stucco duplex in Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Val. $17,500. Call DU. 1370.

PAY 1% interest & 2% brokerage for collateral. Loan on excellent trust deeds. VE. 8241.

WANTED—$4000, 7%, no bonus, 1½-year. Wilshire, absolutely gilt edge. FI. 0750.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGS
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1305½ N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

$5000 WANTED TRUST DEED LOAN ON FINE BUILDING
CALL HO. 2760.

$3500, 8% mtg. on 6-rm. new bungalow, dble. garage, sold for $7950. DENTE, BAL. 1495.

$2,500 3 Y., 7% 6 RM.

Value $5500. 7% bonus. TH. 4404

$11,000—Fine Eats location Hollywood corner, worth $50,000. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

WANTED—$10,000 loan at 7% 2 yrs. on close-in business property, present market value $30,000. Address C box 3, Times Office.

MONEY loaned now. Will discount 1st T.D. 40%. Out of town prop. Well secured. $5000 or $25000. Address CC box 204, Times Branch.

WANTED—$4000 on first mortgage $1700 on first mtg. Have for sale $3000 trust deed. Melrose 11965 So. Vermont, bungalow and garage.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3448 W. 6th st. DU. 4618

$3500, 8%, 1st mtg. & $1500, T.D. on new 5 rm. stucco in W. Hollywood. No agents. Ph. 54826.

SMALL loan of priv. party in developing Antelope Valley ranch, 1st mtg. security. Glad to call. RO. 4057, Monday.

$4000, 8% 18T mtg. & $1000 T.D. on 5-rm. bung. in Hollywood No. agts. GL. 5496.

WANT $5000 in 1st mortgage, new five room stucco. Call 6725 3RD AVE. Sunday or phone BE. 6759. No agts.

$5600, 7% new 6-room stucco bung. lot 50x171. Leasehold, ave. at Melrose; value $12,000. Sinnett, TU. 2022.

$25,000 MORTGAGE WANTED
CORNER NINE STORE BUILDING
& MELROSE. Call HOLly. 3760.

WANTED—$12,000 as first mortgage on valuable Hollywood corner, with 7 unit store. HE. 2117.

$7000—1 mtg., 114 acres, city lot. Coll. val. 12-1. VA. 5188; VE. 9784

WANT $20,000 on choice Hollywood property. Need it 30 days. Call 1017 LABDILL Cir. city, after 6 p.m.

WANT $25,000, 1st T.D., to build 100% 28-r. hotel. San Pedro. TU. 5878.

WANT $2000, pay 5% & 3% 1st mtg. GR. 6622.

$5000 1ST, 8% and bonus on strictly mod. residence. Ph. OL. 1527.

$4500 8% 6-room stucco bung., lot $x125 Ogden Dr. at Melrose. Value $11,000. SINNETT, TU. 2022.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad

ND MINING— —87
RICK IS UP
ed by Julian Petroleum
nging hands daily; only
of oil lots in Howard
on Angeles property.
ram holds offers about
for cash at original
$600-$2000 in one
ure leases on one and
on. Lots as low as
rental from big gusher
except Julian Petroleum
l no brokerage. Go
ed 1290th sts. Make
k right. Any agent
HACKNEY, 272 S. Bur-
Angeles. DR. 5925.
ED AMOUNT OF CAPE
OMAS AND SILVER
all modern machinery
d far enough along to
at once. Test show $19
to See for yourself 109
L.A. 5 claims, plenty
machinery on hand.
ent, Rm. 1201, Times Office.
Merger Co.'s shareholders
e to recover their form-
Consolidated Develop-
area are advised to
immediately. ERNEST
PINKER, 1512 Hewes
Francisco.
nning to organize a
sell stock, $5 PER SHARE
ite, testab. over 6 yrs.
Bldg., 9th & Olive.
CO. established 1895.
minute streetcar ride
rit financed. 129 NO.
200 ROOM LOS ANGELES H
HOUSE CONTAINS 545 PRI
BATHS. EXCELLENT LOCATION. LARGE LOBBY
REASONABLE. REST.
CASH WILL HANDLE
CASON-HARDERBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MA. 9020. 512 TITLE INS. &
ME. 4041
UNESSES
ROOM'G HOUSES
Ex., Lease Wanted
o insert a want ad to
be in effect.
, No credit
is necessary. No credit
after your ad has ap-
Courteous ad-takers
assist you with your copy if you
desire. Phone MErcpolitan 0700.
PER ANNUM
Chemical Products
for those with capital
for those having
ness that pays 100%
Address M. Box 1201,
Times Office.
statements
ments in facts, pro-
ve.
ed. Address
Exchange Bldg., 5th & Olive.
PLAN YOUR FUTURE
On same lines as other success-
ful careers. Land and water never
disappointed an investor as se-
curity. Working with your invest-
ment is the surest way to succeed.
These and other sound principles
are being carried out in the or-
ganization of a syndicate to buy
and sell 1000 acres of wonderful
land at $225 an acre. 628 W. 6TH.
Business Opportunity
FOR RIGHT MAN
SUCCESSFUL corp. with large
clientele in L. A. Co. A city wants
exclusive distributor for same, at
once. Investment small for quick ac-
tion. Complete office, exp. salesmen
& stock furn. Fut. exceedingly bright
See Mr. Taylor, 1358 S. Hill st.
Real Opportunity
for man with knowledge of mach-
inery or mechanically inclined to
become associated with and take
charge of important department
of manfg. co. If you are the right
man we can offer you an opportu-
nity of a life time. $2000 required
but secured. ROOM 1000, Suite 2,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Distributors Wanted
for all parts of U. S. on new ar-
ticle just put on market. Used by
women. 25,000,000 women will buy it
Will give as large territory as you
can handle. All I ask is 15 minutes
to convince you that it is the best
opportunity in L.A. No State rights.
See MR. WALTON at factory, 942
HUNTER ST.
UNUSUAL Opportunity—Am Making
Motion-Picture Screen Test Tour of
America under auspices leading
Newspapers and Theaters. Big Mou-
or Maker, Want Financial backing,
$1000 to expand. Endorsed and
highest references Mr. P. Shutesap
Either silent or active partner de-
sired. Call Glanite 0778 or 5662
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WANTED PARTNER
Who Can Give His Time
and small amount of capital. Can
show proven earning $50 to $100 per
day. Will guarantee $25 per day
Money well secured. Call Sunday &
Monday between 10 & 12 and from
2 to 4 at 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.
FUR RABBITS
100% profit and your money back
if you join us in raising and mar-
keting fur rabbits under our new
successful plan. One or two parties
with $5000 needed. All to go into the
business. We have the land. Get
details from MR. CAREY, Room
1249, 756 S. Spring St.
OPPORTUNITY
A new development corporation, now
being organized, has opening for ca-
pable, trustworthy man, either as
treasurer or director of sales. Must
be man with keen vision & faith in
California. Investment $2500 re-
quired. To the right man this means
$5,000 or better per year. Address
C, box 1, Times Branch.
10 PEOPLE WANTED with red blood
and good judgment, to make invest-
ment of $10,000. A real opportunity
and can prove it. Ten to twenty
thousand dollars possible in next 4
months. Call or phone at once. 202
COML. EXCH. BLDG.
TREMENDOUS PROFITS
Now being made in Nevada min-
ing stocks on small investments, ad-
vances from 100% to 9000% in last
few months, old-established firm will
send full information with no obli-
gation to you. THE WILSON FOX-
WORTHY CO., Reno, Nevada.
We have a mineral health water. The
only one of its kind in the State.
Man with trucks and some capital
wanted in every large or small town
as representatives or handling route.
Can clear $200 to $400 per mo. La
Vida Mineral Water Co., P. O. Box
444, L. A.
HOLLYWOOD, well established select
BOARDING HOUSE, catering to
outside guests also, 10 rooms, near
Hollywood Blvd. & Highland ave.
Average gross income $700 mo. $550
buys furniture & good will. Rent
$150. Phone GR. 05150.
CURIOSITY
will lead you to answer many ad-
vertisements. A real desire to make
a profitable investment of $150 or
more will lead you to answer this
one. N. Y. 810 Broad st., New-
ark, N. J.
BUSINESS man with between $5000 &
$10,000 to invest in legitimate busi-
ness, with services. This is not easy
money, you will have to work for
all you get, but it will bring good
return to the right person. Address
D, box 246, Times Office.
SMALL store, living rooms, lot, fine
blvd., location for any small busi-
ness. $4000. Terms; $2400 cash,
bal. mtg. 10923 HAWTHORNE
BLVD. Lemon.
CONFECTIONERY, cigars, toys, soda
fountain and stationery, cheap at
$4000. Best location in Burbank.
Will sell $3750. Terms. 127 W.
SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.
Phone Burbank 910. Courtesy to ags
FOR RENT—Store to electrical con-
tractor, appliance man or anything
in the electrical line. Plenty busi-
ness here. $217 E. WASHINGTON
BLVD.
FOR SALE, small lunch counter, front
position, good business, no Sunday
work, best of reasons for selling, no
overhead. 180 2ND AVE., Upland.
HALF interest offered in wholesale
bus. spec. in fancy cookies, estab.
yrs., gr. Bus. last year $65,000.
Want reliable party to take charge
of office. Inv. amply sec. 813 W. 6
MANAGER for psychology lecture
courses. Should have own car and
be willing to travel. Great opportu-
nity if right man. Address C, box
247, TIMES OFFICE.
WILL sell royalty Long Beach well
for $600, paying now $40 month in-
definite. Address K, box 365, Times
Branch.
MILLINERY stores can lease space to
ready-to-wear chain. Live location
wanted immediately. Address C, box
246, Times Office.
DOLAN rabbit butcher, best, cheapest
2916 Long Beach ave. WE. 3845.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85
AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collec-
tion is made after your ad has ap-
peared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you
desire. Phone MErcpolitan 0700.
Miscellaneous —85
ARE YOU
one of the many that claim they
never had a chance or do you over-
look our opportunities? Start some-
thing you may call your own.
WE WANT
a man or several of them who are
ready to go after success, good and
steady money. If you are a "Go-Get-
ter" here is your chance, a real one.
WE WILL
furnish you a Certified Pure Health
Water, right from the Spring in 5-
gallon bottles, superior to ordinary
distilled and spring waters, ready
for delivery at the low price of 20c
per bottle. Everybody will take it
—it's a knockout! You furnish your
own truck, stands & coolers and sell
the water wherever you call at 50c.
You easily sell a hundred bottles
every day. Are you ready? Invest-
ment required if you work alone in
exclusive territory $2500—if you es-
tablish an organization up to $15,-
000. And your investment stays
with you. No chances to take.
Write for an interview. Box 66,
Times Office, Pasadena, Calif.
THE factory representative of an
eastern manufacturer desires to
interview man or woman in connec-
tion with the direction of the sale
of their products in Pacific Coast
States. There is already establish-
ed an efficient sales organization,
which will be available. An attrac-
tive income with expenses will be
arranged. We require a small in-
vestment, amply secured, plus in-
tegrity and ability to manage a
sales force. Address K. box 399,
Times Branch.
No Get-Rich-Quick
BUT, each $1 brings home $6.
Monopoly possible through patent.
Owners want them. No competi-
tion, waiting market for space that
a million. Our sanitary lavatory
association. Small investment now
may mean an independent monthly
income. Need money for mfg. For
quick action write P.O. BOX
1400, STATION C.
RABBITS ? ? ?
GUARANTEED PROFITS
Buy just a few, let us raise until
your herd is large, then you get a
section in our large breeding plant
and have independent income. Start
right with most profitable breed and
best plans. We are now making
money for many Californias. Send
for bulletin and visitors card.
HILLCREST RANCH
Foothill Blvd. & Porter ave. P.O.
box 114, Altadena. (Pasadena.)
EXCLUSIVE OPENINGS
We have not at any time have a
large list of business openings, for
the very good reason that we are
particular what we offer, and will
not spend our effort on places which
in our opinion are unprofitable or
undesirable. This combining a
high class business and are catering
to those prospective buyers who
will appreciate this kind of service.
W. S. RATHBAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring
CAPITAL
Are you planning to organize a
company or have you a stock issue
in place? We are interested in legiti-
mate projects in need of financing.
Before organizing your enterprise or
deciding your financial plans you
are invited to consult with us per-
sonally. HITCHCOCK & ALSO,
Estab. over 25 years, 712 Ins
Exchange Bldg., 5th & Olive.
PLAN YOUR FUTURE
On same lines as other successful
careers. Land and water never
disappointed an investor as se-
curity. Working with your invest-
ment is the surest way to succeed.
These and other sound principles
are being carried out in the or-
ganization of a syndicate to buy
and sell 1000 acres of wonderful
land at $225 an acre. 628 W. 6TH.
Business Opportunity
FOR RIGHT MAN
SUCCESSFUL corp. with large
clientele in L. A. Co. A city wants
exclusive distributor for same, at
once. Investment small for quick ac-
tion. Complete office, exp. salesmen
& stock furn. Fut. exceedingly bright
See Mr. Taylor, 1358 S. Hill st.
Real Opportunity
for man with knowledge of mach-
inery or mechanically inclined to
become associated with and take
charge of important department
of manfg. co. If you are the right
man we can offer you an opportu-
nity of a life time. $2000 required
but secured. ROOM 1000, Suite 2,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Distributors Wanted
for all parts of U. S. on new ar-
ticle just put on market. Used by
women. 25,000,000 women will buy it
Will give as large territory as you
can handle. All I ask is 15 minutes
to convince you that it is the best
opportunity in L.A. No State rights.
See MR. WALTON at factory, 942
HUNTER ST.
UNUSUAL Opportunity—Am Making
Motion-Picture Screen Test Tour of
America under auspices leading
Newspapers and Theaters. Big Mou-
or Maker, Want Financial backing,
$1000 to expand. Endorsed and
highest references Mr. P. Shutesap
Either silent or active partner de-
sired. Call Glanite 0778 or 5662
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WANTED PARTNER
Who Can Give His Time
and small amount of capital. Can
show proven earning $50 to $100 per
day. Will guarantee $25 per day
Money well secured. Call Sunday &
Monday between 10 & 12 and from
2 to 4 at 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.
FUR RABBITS
100% profit and your money back
if you join us in raising and mar-
keting fur rabbits under our new
successful plan. One or two parties
with $5000 needed. All to go into the
business. We have the land. Get
details from MR. CAREY, Room
1249, 756 S. Spring St.
OPPORTUNITY
A new development corporation, now
being organized, has opening for ca-
pable, trustworthy man, either as
treasurer or director of sales. Must
be man with keen vision & faith in
California. Investment $2500 re-
quired. To the right man this means
$5,000 or better per year. Address
C, box 1, Times Branch.
10 PEOPLE WANTED with red blood
and good judgment, to make invest-
ment of $10,000. A real opportunity
and can prove it. Ten to twenty
thousand dollars possible in next 4
months. Call or phone at once. 202
COML. EXCH. BLDG.
TREMENDOUS PROFITS
Now being made in Nevada min-
ing stocks on small investments, ad-
vances from 100% to 9000% in last
few months, old-established firm will
send full information with no obli-
gation to you. THE WILSON FOX-
WORTHY CO., Reno, Nevada.
We have a mineral health water. The
only one of its kind in the State.
Man with trucks and some capital
wanted in every large or small town
as representatives or handling route.
Can clear $200 to $400 per mo. La
Vida Mineral Water Co., P. O. Box
444, L. A.
HOLLYWOOD, well established select
BOARDING HOUSE, catering to
outside guests also, 10 rooms, near
Hollywood Blvd. & Highland ave.
Average gross income $700 mo. $550
buys furniture & good will. Rent
$150. Phone GR. 05150.
CURIOSITY
will lead you to answer many ad-
vertisements. A real desire to make
a profitable investment of $150 or
more will lead you to answer this
one. N. Y. 810 Broad st., New-
ark, N. J.
BUSINESS man with between $5000 &
$10,000 to invest in legitimate busi-
ness, with services. This is not easy
money, you will have to work for
all you get, but it will bring good
return to the right person. Address
D, box 246, Times Office.
SMALL store, living rooms, lot, fine
blvd., location for any small busi-
ness. $4000. Terms; $2400 cash,
bal. mtg. 10923 HAWTHORNE
BLVD. Lemon.
CONFECTIONERY, cigars, toys, soda
fountain and stationery, cheap at
$4000. Best location in Burbank.
Will sell $3750. Terms. 127 W.
SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.
Phone Burbank 910. Courtesy to ags
FOR RENT—Store to electrical con-
tractor, appliance man or anything
in the electrical line. Plenty busi-
ness here. $217 E. WASHINGTON
BLVD. Lemon.
FOR SALE, small lunch counter, front
position, good business, no Sunday
work, best of reasons for selling, no
overhead. 180 2ND AVE., Upland.
HALF interest offered in wholesale
bus. spec. in fancy cookies, estab.
yrs., gr. Bus. last year $65,000.
Want reliable party to take charge
of office. Inv. amply sec. 813 W. 6
MANAGER for psychology lecture
courses. Should have own car and
be willing to travel. Great opportu-
nity if right man. Address C, box
247, TIMES OFFICE.
WILL sell royalty Long Beach well
for $600, paying now $40 month in-
definite. Address K, box 365, Times
Branch.
MILLINERY stores can lease space to
ready-to-wear chain. Live location
wanted immediately. Address C, box
246, Times Office.
DOLAN rabbit butcher, best, cheapest
2916 Long Beach ave. WE. 3845.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85
Miscellaneous —85
Act Quick
Get in the Big Money.
MAKE
FROZEN MILK
The new and delicious
Frozen Dessert
Taking the South by storm.
Easy Money.
Small investment.
Formula & ingredients for sale.
We start you in business.
Address C, Box 87,
Times Office.
Your Chance to Get
Located Right
Space for 30 Merchants.
PASADENA'S GREAT-
EST PUBLIC MARKET
Ready for Occupancy.
COLORADO AT BERKELEY.
PARSONS & NELSON
Rental Agents.
Terrace 6167. 760 E. Colorado.
MAN with $250 to $500 can have
county right in this state for Sure
Shot Weed Destroyer, affording op-
portunity for unlimited profit. The
Sure Shot positively kills weeds in
3 days by introduction of gasoline.
Simple and positive in operation.
Sew in four. Write immediately for
complete details and literature.
SURE SHOT WEED DESTROYER
MANUFACTURING CO., 2931 First
avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
BRANCH MANAGERS
For large manufacturing co. Per-
manent connection. $250 per month.
Must have $1400 for investment. In-
vestment secured, give phone num-
ber. Applications confidential. Ad-
dress B, box 240, Times Branch.
200, 300% PROFIT
Syndicate now organizing to de-
velop and sell 1½-40 ac. tracts.
Frostless avocado land, Northern
San Diego co. where the real ac-
tivity is. We have buyers, want
a buyers. A wonderful opportunity
for big profits. Investment of $2500
up. Bank references furnished. MR.
KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg.
I WANT a man as partner who has
thrift enough in the past to
have $20000 or more saved up
whom I can trust to handle his own
and my money. To such a man there
is an opportunity to have his money
secured and an income of about $500
per month. Room 411. HIBER-
NIAN BLDG.
RARE OPPORTUNITY
For single or married men. For a
loan of $1,000 cash, I will pay you back $2000 and give you an
easy job in my gold milling plant
paying 50% profit. Steady work,
rent free. Wonderful climate, near
railroad. Box 273, Ore Grande, Cal.
MANUFACTURING stamp product
established 5 years, here in L.A.,
wants man who can invest with
his services $5000 cash, expansion.
Have at present assets $100,000.
Large orders on hand. Good op-
portunity for right man. Chamber
of Comm. Bldg., 453 La CADENA
DRIVE, Riverside.
AUTO camp, 10-acre grove with cab-
ins and tents, doing good
bus. Cheap rent. On Harbor Blvd.,
near Wilmington. A. E. DAVIS, R.
1, Box 1, WOODCREST, CALIF.
AUTO park, dn. town, 26c pk. Clears
$250 mo. Cheap rent. Pr. $400a. 418
9TH ST.
AUTO truck for lease, located near
7th & Figueroa, 1 yr. lease. Ad-
dress J, box 487, Times Branch.
AUTO, etc., partner, no exp. nec.
if reliable, either. $1,000 to $5,000
inv. right party. 5847 Sunset Blvd.
AUTO body and fender shop. Good loc
$250 mo. Cheap rent. 1120 S. HOOVER.
AUTO repair shop in busy well-located
super-service station. 4001 S. Hoover
BAKE SHOP, electric equipment com-
plete, long established bus-
iness, ideal for man & wife, good
location in fast growing
town, long lease, low rental. Ill
health forces owner to sell. Address
C, box 15, Times Office.
BAKERY and confection, A-1 loca-
tion. Exceptional bargain if sold at
once. Doing $100 per day. Sacri-
fice for cash or trade for property.
Must be sold at once. Owner leaving
51 WINDWARD AVE., Venice, Cal.
BAKERY, light lunch, $50 a day;
must sacrifice; buy cor. 2206 So.
Grand. For bargains see CHAS.
SCHULZ, bak. broker, 2129 9th ave.
KEM. 2543.
BAKERY, cake and pastry, in exclu-
sive suburb, doing good business &
has wonderful future. Sells for less
than one year's rent. $1000 down will
buy this. Call TH. 9579.
BAKERY—Will sacrifice a growing
concern to close estate. 2011 West-
wood Blvd. or phone near Rawlins.
BAKERY route for sale, wholesale.
Dodge truck. 2452 San Marino, near
S. Pas. Grand.
BAKERY for immed. sale. Small down
payt., or barg. for cash. Inquire
owner, Lavren, 2011 W. 8th st.
BAKERY, est. trade. Fine loc. Long
lease. Owner, 530 BAKER, Bell.
BAR, LUNCH & FOUNTAIN.
Doing $100 per day. Fine sandwich
shop in Hollywood. Fine equipment,
good location, and long lease. Will
sell very reasonable with some
terms.
THE ALLGOOD.
1108 S. Western ave.
BARBER shop & living room. Fine
Hollywood location. Full modern
equip. Long lease, $600 and assume
small inc. 4659 HOLLY. BLVD.
BARBER shop, beauty parlor, won-
derful opportunity. For sale, water
call WH. 9016 Sun. all day or HO
1053 after 6 p.m.
BARBER shop, 2½-yr. lse. Rent $35
Sell acc. accident. 224 E. 7 ST.
BARBER shop & pool hall. Address
box 206, Times Office.
BATTERY shop, established 5 years,
good business, lease, two shops rea-
son for selling, accept real estate or
car in trade. Owner leaving city.
Address D, box 160, Times Office.
BUTTER SHOP for lease, low rent;
owner leaving. 1027 W. VERNON.
BLACKSMITH shop for sale. Thos.
Evans, 246 S. San Pedro st.
BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION
Owner leaving state, must sell, on
busy corner, suitable for beauty
shop or other small business. Will
rent reasonable. Phone OR. 5134.
BEAUTY parlor, 4 booths, all modern.
Rent reasonable. Will give total
softener. Good location. Price reas.
WA. 2446. 3822 BEVERLY BLVD.
BEAUTY parlor, novelty shop & living
quarters. Rent $50. Will sell or
lease. Chance to build
big business. 4689 Hollywood Blvd.
BEAUTY parlor, excellent location,
making $50 WEEK, can be doubled,
cheap rent, owner must sell. $350
cash. PH. 1130 W. 7th st.
BEAUTY SHOP—Booths, beauty
equip., fix., cheap rent, wky.
bus. $80. $500 hdls. 801 Venice Blvd.
BEAUTY parlor, Westlake, 10 booths
Soft water, rent reas. Must sell.
BEAUTY PARLOR. Must sacrifice.
Best opportunity, Ph. CA. 4747.
BILLIARD hall & soft drink parlor, buys
the highest class billiard room and
barber shop in San Pedro. 9 white
steel arched pocket tables, 1 6x12
snooker, 4 barber chairs. Original
cost $16,000. Good location, low
rent, long lease. Owner leaving city
Phone VE. 4707.
BILLIARD & pool for sale, 6 tables,
cigar stand. Near L. A. Will stand
investigation. Restricted. Address C,
box 9, Times Office.
BUFFET, first class. Fine trade. 1930
S. Figueroa. Phone PR. 5141.
BUTCHER in open market located in
good neighborhood, grocery, fruit &
vegetables now in. No close compe-
tition. Call GLENDALE 2218-W.
CAFE
DON'T READ THIS
unless you want LITTLE PALACE
CAFE. Best location, lowest
overhead, on Washington Blvd., 50
yds. of Goldwyn Studio, which
is starting 2 new pictures in addi-
tion. Ideal place for man and wife
or 2 ladies; seats 75. Price $5000,
incl. equip. and plaster building, no
shack. Keeps 2 waitresses full time
during studio productions. Lady
proprietress selling because of old
age, builder and owner for last 2
years. Triflers or near rich quick
seekers please don't answer. Cafe is
in a restricted building district. No
brokers. Owner, MRS. BLAIR, 3125
WASHINGTON BLVD. Culver City.
CAFE—Roadhouse, intersec. 2 heavy-
trav. boul. Close in. 5 hdp. rms.
fine stucco bldg. & garage, good fix-
tures, 7 booths, counter, twin urn.
Kenmore chairs, latest stools.
Inc. $1750. Price $5,000. Terms.
piano pays rent. Price $1800, terms.
Real estate owner. Address D, box
262, Times Office.
CAFETERIA, anyone contemplating
going into business, Wonderful op-
portunity, only store in city center of
center of Burbank. See M. L. ALPERT.
1101 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.
CAFE and beautiful soda fountain, all
new, seats 100. Counter of both.
Plate glass back-bar. All white enam-
el, electrically equipped. 10 years
lease or rent $75. Will sell or lease
furnished. $3500 high school stu-
dents. Fortune for someone. For
appointment VE. 6625.
CAFETERIA, well equipped downtown
loc. Good bus. Seats
100. Good lease. 222 S. MAIN
CAFE—Industrial dist., doing $125
day. Seats 52. Cheap rent, long lse.
Good equip. & snap at $2350 on one
to suit. 129 W. 4TH. Room 427.
CAFE, beautifully arranged, bi. cl.
tables, counter, booths, clears $400
mo. Corner. Can be had for rent,
price, easy terms. 1032 W. 11TH.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85
In Alphabetical Order —85-A
CAFE, good cor. 8th & Union ave.
Netted better than $100 wk. last 2
yrs. Must sac. $2000, ½ cash. Act
quick to get this surp winner.
CAFE—On account of sickness must
sell established tea-room and cafe.
$1200. Terms. Address C, box 52,
Times Office.
CAFE & SODA FOUNTAIN COR.
Loc. seats 46. Sac. to settle estate.
No agents. Terms. 2500 W. PICO.
CAFE, best loc., best low price, lse.
sac. for cash; will trade. MEYER,
453 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.
CAFE, good bus. Sac. for cash. Ille
fist. 4311 S. VERMONT.
CAFE—Seats 40, best equipt. Good
loc. Sac. Owner, 639 N. Western.
CAFE, 16 stools, only one in 2 miles.
Real business. OWNER, GA. 2002.
CAFE, seats 52, fine bus., sick. Comp.
sac. at once. 4126 S. Vermont.
CAFE for sale, reasonable, 711 S.
Figueroa, opposite Barker Bros.
CANDY factory for sale or trade, doing
over $40,000 per year. Could be
doubled. Bank and commercial refs.
Owner wants to retire. Address L,
box 410, Times Branch.
CIGAR STAND, HOTEL
High class downtown shopping dis-
trict, 5 yr. lease, low rental, good
income, full equipment. 600 CON-
NOLLY, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., 8th
and Spring. TR. 8111.
CIGAR, fruit & confection store for
sale. One of best propositions in
town. Box I, Times Office. San
Bernardino.
CIGAR stand in fine location, Holly-
wood. Full price $250. Cheap rent.
Call 10 A.M. HEMPEL, 0928 or
call at 6518 Hollywood Blvd.
CIGAR stand, clearing $175 monthly,
price $575; only $275 down; rent $25.
Call 2001 Delta Bldg.
CIGAR stand, stock and fix., best loc.
good bus. Real bus. 646 MAIN.
CIGAR stand, selling quick buyer,
leaving town, 2918 S. Vermont.
CIGAR stand, newspaper, etc. $500
cash. 45 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
CLEANING & PRESSING, old est. owner
4 yrs., nets $500 mo., liv. rms.,
trial given. $1250 hndl. 801 Ven-
ice Blvd.
CLEANING & pressing business, good
business, long lease, 2231 Whittier
Blvd.
CLOTHING and furnishing business,
$12,000, valuable 7½ year lease,
bargain or exchange for property.
Also one drug and furnishing busi-
ness, $20,000 last year's business,
$170,000 this year, going 1-4 mil-
lion. Good location for each, 5
years. See IRVING TURNER, 855
So. Los Angeles st.
COFFEE shop, very busy location,
clearing $800 monthly. Price $12,000.
Easy terms. Will give trial. Rent
208 Delta Bldg. 424 SPRING.
COMBINATION store, confectionery,
fruit, vegetables, baskets, etc., other
side, 8 living rooms. Double gar-
rage, yard. 5-year lease, rent rea-
sonable. Main line P. E. Bargain.
CONFECTIONERY, well estab. busi-
ness, ½ blk. from theater. Employs
5 people. Seats 50 people. Good op-
portunity for man who means
business. Call today at
UNITED SALES CO.
VA. 9922. 1000 Rives-Strong Bldg.
CONFECTIONERY & fountain, lunch,
cigars, living rooms, swell fixtures,
good trade, will fixture & invoice
stock. Want good closed car & cash.
4104 S. Main.
CONFECTIONERY & catering, beaut.
pl. DOWN BE. 2 to person from L.
A.'s best theater. A snap. $15,000
handles. Call BEacon 4491 for appt.
CONFECTIONERY, ice cream & the-
ater lobby doing $40 day, 5 yrs. lease
5 booths, fountain, $1200, half cash.
124 W. 4TH. Room 427.
CONF., fount., fix., rms. See this
for a barg. 2456 S. Vermont.
CONF., fount., near schl. Trans. cor.
Liv. rms., rent $35. 5318 S. Hoover.
CONF., fount., cigars, toys, some cash
7 yrs. Best loc. 123 W. WESTERN.
CONF. & lunch, dandy cor. loc., rent
$100. Sac. 8061 VENICE BLVD.
CONFECTIONERY, fount., & lunch.
Good rent. Sac. Owner, 308 S. Main
CORNER store in theater bldg. for
fountain lunch, cont., cigars. Inside
store for barber shop, notions, furnish-
ings. Main blvd. No competition.
WA. 1527.
DELIC.-Lunch. Good bus. Trns. By
owner. Sac. 1000 W. 8th. ETH. 2135.
DENTAL office for sale, established,
fully equipped, 4-chair, office, cen-
trally located, on corner. Why
work for someone else, buy it & WIN
for same out of gross receipts. 404
S. HILL.
DENTAL office, fully equipped. Sac-
rifice. Address DD, box 473, Times
Branch.
DRUG STORE for sale on one of San
Diego's best downtown corners. Long
lease, cheap rent. Soda fountain &
lunch counter in good repair ready
for selling. Address W. 11566 1ST
ST., San Diego, Cal.
DRUG store for sale, attractive old
established, profitable city of 6000,
18 miles from downtown L.A. Rent
$50. Priced at near invoice; might
consider exchange for income. Ad-
dress W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.
DRUGGISTS, I have 4 new city &
country locations. Also 2 sets stock
& fixtures for sale, which can be
moved. HENDERSON, 211 Grand
Bldg., VA. 6435.
DRUG store, fountain, fountain and
fixtures, all in fine location, price
$800, only $400 down, rent $25.
Monthly profit $150. 211 GRAND
BLDG., 4th & Broadway, VA. 6435.
DRUG store, large, new, fine loca-
tion, clearing $300 monthly, 5-
yr. lease, no competition, sac. quick
sale. Terms. Address M. box 255,
Times Branch.
DRUG store, good corner location,
clears $5000 yr. Cheap rent, long
lease, near school. $6000 will han-
dle. 211 GRAND BLDG., 4th &
Broadway, VA. 6435.
DRUG stock & fixtures to be moved.
Value $9000, for $6500; $2000 cash,
balance easy. See Henderson. 211
Grand Bldg., VA. 6435.
DRUG store for sale, partners dissolv-
ing, one of the finest stores in L.A.,
will be bought at a sacrifice. Phone
OR. 2613.
DRUG store rent $115. 4-yr. lse. to
$40,000 yr. Inv. $10,000. EM. 9427.
Owner, 1001 SAN JULIAN.
DRUG store, corner, lease, 6½ to 10
yrs. Sacrifice. 4001 SUNSET BLVD.
DRUG store for rent, fine corner, new
bldg. 6050 S. Western ave.
DRUG store, 5-yr. lse., $26,000 yr. bus.
$2500 handles. 2964 VENICE BLVD.
DRY GOODS & furnishings bus. $10,-
000, near San Diego. Property and
residence belong to owner. Will make
easy terms to right party. Address
Sell at barg. for cash or exch. for
prop. & cash. Owner widow lady. See
Turner, 855 S. L. A. st.
DRY goods or clothing. Wonderful
oppor. for a wide awake man. Man-
ager wanted. Will give trial. Call
or write 1079 E. ADAMS.
DRY goods and furnishing business
$45000. Well established. Money mak-
ing store. Doing $60 to $75 day.
Rent $75. Including 5-rm. modern
bungalow. Sacrifice to quick buyer.
See Irving Turner, 855 S. L. A. st.
DRY goods, notions, toys, store, splen-
did corner, no competition. W. Hol-
lywood. Ph. GR. 7949. Evenings.
DRY goods store, exc. location, good
lease, big future. GR. 5471.
DRY goods & notion. Good loc. Liv.
rms. Est. 10 yrs. 4006 Moneta ave.
ELECTRICAL store for sale, large
stock, long lease, $20000 will handle,
half interest or all. Biggest bus. on
Broadway. Call 5501 S. BDWY.
AD. 2-4-6.
FLORIST partner wanted by first class
florist, wonderful opportunity for
right party. Capital, 7034 HOLLY-
WOOD BLVD.
FLOWER shop for sale. Splendid loc.
yds. of Orpheum. Owner, 1918 S.
WESTERN AVE. EM. 9933.
FRUIT stand, the best location on
Wash. Blvd., 5-yr. lease, doing bus-
iness of $600 wk. Pr. $2100, tms.
4809 W. WASH. OR. 4303.
FRUIT stand, 3 yrs. lease, $10000 cash.
Last 3 mos. doing $1700 per mo.
business. Call Safeway Stores. Culver
City, or 569 Higuera st.
FRUIT stand for sale, takes in $200
a week. Take it or can get it off at Ave
34, GLASSELL MARKET.
FRUIT & vegetable stand, & fixtures,
cheap rent. 3672 Cahuenga Blvd.
FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. Good loc.
4-yr. lease. Owner leaving town.
J. GILLESPIE, Owner, 1600 E. 4th.
FRUIT & flower shop, dn. town. 2-yr.
lease, cheap rent, good for $700,
full price, $450 cash. 317 9TH ST.
FRUIT & grocery store, sell account
sickness. 5271½ W. WASHINGTON
FRUIT & gro., dandy little place, good
business, good profit. 2304 S. Hoover.
FRUIT stand, bi. class mkt. Good
bus. Barg. at $550. 854 N. VERMT.
FURNITURE business, new & used,
for sale, well located, reasonable
rent and good lease. Selling acct.
sickness. Address D, box 294, Times
Branch.
FURNITURE, used, clean stock, cheap
rent, $0 ft. from best corner in
Hollywood. 1679 N. HIGHLAND.
FURNITURE store, downtown, low
rent, owner has other interests. Ad-
dress K, box 285, Times Branch.
GARAGE BARGAIN
85-car garage, most elite apt. dis-
trict. $12.50, $15 & $20 storage. 5
yr. lease. Rent $525. Shop under
hired help. Real bargain. $1500 han-
dles.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH. RM. 806-7
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85
In Alphabetical Order —85-A
GARAGE, repair shop, in prosperous
valley town, on State Highway large
local and trans. trade; fully equip.
shop, plenty storage space; a real
money maker; low rent; reason for
selling; lost partner, must sell right
away to settle affairs. J. J. WISE-
MAN, 102 S. Broadway, Turlock,
Cal.
GARAGE MEN
Due to disagreement of partners we
are forced to sell our garage. Grossing
$1000 per month. Located in
thriving district. Apply at 1211 W.
6th st.
GARAGE. Investigate this fully equip-
ped steady paying business, good lo-
cation, sickness necessitates sacri-
fice by owner. Super-Service Shop.
1246 S. FLOWER.
GARAGE, new, modern, with service
station, on valley blvd., in fast-
growing section, low rent, cheap
lease, phone RO. 7867, or write
MR. GLENN, Fontana.
GARAGE, $4000, 6-car capacity, with
long lease and growing, substantial
shop and storage business. Complete
equipment or will sublease. 946
S. GRANDVIEW.
GARAGE for sale, service station and
cafe, 1 block from Redlands Blvd. on
main highway, 42 miles from
A. G. M. HYATT, Simi, Calif.
GARAGE & paint shop for rent. Es-
tab. bus. $1500. Rent $100. 2328-
232 W. Santa Barbara, AX. 2351.
GARAGE, good bus. & loc., chp. rent.
Owner leaving city. 3533 E. 1ST.
GAR. Good loc. 1st trade. Sac. Lease.
Leaving city. 3533 E. 1ST.
GAS STATION SNAPS
$100 handles station right in
Hollywood, 2-yr. lease, rent only
$80. Price $1200.
$1200 handles station, elite
Wilshire district, no competition,
2-yr. lease, net profit $415 mo.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. RM. 806-7.
GAS station doing over 10,000 gals.
per mo., nice oil & tire business,
5-yr. lease, wonderful residential
district, must be seen to be appre-
ciated. Easy terms to right person.
No brokers. Address C, box 118,
Times Office.
GAS station at intersection of two
divided highways, carrying
standard makes gas. Excellent for
man and wife. Vacant house oppo-
site. Only $4250. Sale, $1000
$275 req. E. A. Burlingame, 8
Main st. & Riverside-Redondo Blvd.
GAS STATION HOLLYWOOD
Doing $100 day business. 5-yr. lse.
Rent $125. Complete battery & tire
shop. $2000 handles. See
RICHARDSON & ALLMAN
666 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
GAS STA. AVERAGE 18,000 GAL.
gas mo. Net profit $400 per mo. 5
yrs. 4 rms. rms. thickly settled
locality. 124 W. 47TH. Room 427.
GROCERY store, wond. loc., doing
$3500 mo., no rent to pay, 5 yr.
lease. Nothing better in L. A.
Quick sale necessary. 813 W. 6th.
GROC., $400 a wk. bus., no compe-
tition. Est. 8 yrs. Rent. 6001 SO.
FIGUEROA.
GROC. & meats, open front, center
Crown Hill apt. dist., by owner.
Address Y, box 68, Times Office.
GROC., new district, liv. qrs. Fine for
2. Reas. rent. Sac. Sick. Own.. 1124
W. MANCHESTER.
GROCERY stock & fixtures, a real
bargain if sold at once. 618 ROMU-
LO ST., L. A.
GROCERY & meat market with good
long lease. OWNER, 1311 E. Colo-
rado, Glendale.
GROCERY, fruit, meat market, sac-
rifice our fixtures, lump or invoice.
Make offer. 1707 W. Washington.
GROCERY stock & fixtures, fully equip-
ped, established 6 years, splendid
opportunity for live man. 4703
MEAT market, Sales $500 wk. Best loc.
Best low price. Sac. Meyer. 453
Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.
MEAT mkt., space for lease, bi. class
mkt., open nights & Sundays. Rent
reasonable. 854 VERMONT.
MEAT mkt., complete, new machine
(Safeway store.) $2500. 5318 S. VMT.
MEAT market in Vons grocery, 5 yr.
lease. Rent $75 mo. Call EM. 9644.
MILLINERY Lease & Fix

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MOVE TO END TONG WARS

Chinese Organize Society for Peace

Several Hundred Renounce Old Organization

Other Clans to be Requested to Become Members

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 18.—Several score of Chinese met last night in Guadalupe, Santa Barbara county, renounced allegiance to the Hop Sing tong and became charter members of the Chinese Protective Society, organized for the avowed purpose of ending forever tong wars on the Pacific Coast.

The meeting and festivities lasted until an early hour this morning. Chin Yick Sun, former secretary of the Hop Sing Tong Society of California, was elected president and W. H. Luckenbach, formerly connected with the State Board of Pharmacy, was named secretary.

While no members of the Bing Kong tong, which is at war with the Hop Bing tong, were present, a meeting was called for Saturday night, September 25, in Santa Barbara, when a special effort will be made to interest members of the Bing Kong in the movement. The announced aims of the society, besides the chief one of preventing tong wars, is to care for dead and aged members, promote good will among the Chinese residents of America and engage in social activities.

Shortly after completing its organization the officers met in executive session and announced that the special meeting would be held in Santa Barbara on September 25.

The reason why effort will be concentrated on Santa Barbara, it was explained, was that the single Bing Kong man to approach the organizer of the new society visited Chin Yick Sun before the meeting today and told him the Bing Kong men of Santa Barbara were friendly to the new society, but could not officially join its organization because their tong had not taken official action to approve the Chinese Protective Society.

Chinese joining the society are requested to give up membership in any tong to which thy may belong and to agree to submit their disputes to the officers for arbitration. If the officers are unable to settle such disputes they will be referred to the head office of the Big Six Companies in San Francisco and if this organization is unable to cope with them, to the American courts. Members must pledge themselves to abide by the decisions of any of these bodies.

Elks to Stage Annual Benefit Auto Exposition

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—The fourth annual industrial and automobile circus which will be given by the Elks' lodge of this city, will open at 7 o'clock one week from tonight, and, as usual, the great display of automobiles will be one of the biggest departments under the big tents which will be pitched within a day or two on East Irvington street, at the eastern edge of this city and within a short distance of Bell.

More than eighty per cent of the automobile section of the circus has already been reserved by the dealers of Huntington Park, and this promises to be one of the biggest departments, if not the largest in the entire exhibit. One reason given for this, is that the local dealers this year failed to hold their annual show. Last year one was held and before the week had entirely closed, a great conflagration destroyed the tents and scenery, and did considerable damage to many of the new machines.

This year, the automobile show was taken over in connection with the Elks' annual industrial show and charity circus. The entertainment will be opened here next Saturday and will continue for an entire week, not including Sunday. It promises many unique attractions, with many new vaudeville features.

Auto Said to Have Caused Mishap Gone

PIXLEY, Sept. 18.—Authorities both north and south have been notified to watch for an unidentified "stop and run" motorist whose car, parked with two wheels several feet on the highway near here while he stopped to change a tire, is declared responsible for a head-on collision yesterday morning between an automobile and truck in which four Los Angeles persons sustained injuries, two being in a grave condition, and a Tipton resident received minor hurts.

Mrs. Lila H. McCutcheson of Los Angeles and her 19-year-old son are in a serious condition at a hospital in Tulare. Two little daughters, 6 and 7 of Mrs. McCutcheson, slightly injured, are being cared for here. Virgil Gelker of Tipton, driver of the truck, has been moved to his home. Mrs. McCutcheson was a teacher of the Oak Grove school in Saugus.

The accident occurred when Mrs. McCutcheson, returning to Los Angeles from a visit in Mason, Nev., with her husband, turned out to pass the car of the motorist changing his tire. She drove head-on into the truck, in the confusion the unknown autoist pushed his machine off the jack and disappeared.

PASTEUR TREATMENT

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—One more case requiring Pasteur treatment for prevention of rabies, is reported by Miss Theresa B. Collette, nurse in charge of the San Fernando Health Center. This makes five cases within the last week. No more are expected as the town is under rigid quarantine and every stray dog is being picked up by the police department and confined in a pond near the city sewer farm. All unclaimed dogs are killed at the end of three days.

DRIVES AUTO INTO TREE BY ROADSIDE

Autoist Becomes Confused by Sight of Hayrack on Side of Highway

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. P. P. Davis, 78, and Mrs. J. A. Howell, sisters-in-law, are dead and J. A. Howell, 70, lies in a serious condition at Porterville Hospital as result of an accident last night when Howell drove the car in which they were riding head-on into a tree on West Olive highway as he pulled out to pass a parked hayrack which he mistook for a truck. All were prominent pioneer residents of this section. Mrs. Davis and her brother J. A. Howell and Mrs. Howell her sister-in-law, occupying adjoining houses on Hockett street here.

The women were killed instantly. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Mr. Howell's physician, entertains little hope for his recovery owing to a chronic heart trouble which has been aggravated by his injuries and shock.

John Hoxon, driver of the hayrack, is said to have had his machine parked completely off the highway with tail light burning, completely within the law. It is believed that Mr. Howell became confused and stepped on the throttle instead of the brake.

W. T. Wagner, first arrival at the scene, summoned Dr. Nicholson and Deputy Coroner Carl Loyd of Porterville.

Mrs. Davis, known affectionately to people of Porterville as "Auntie Davis" had resided here half a century. She had been active in civic development of the city and owned extensive holdings.

Inglewood to Ask Large Sum in Chest Drive

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—Eighteen thousand dollars is the quota set for the 1926 appeal of the Inglewood Community Chest, it was announced at the directors' meeting this morning by E. B. Harris, chairman of the budget committee.

"Open Your Heart" will be the slogan of the coming campaign, which will be conducted from October 25 to 30, under the direction of Ernest W. Gould. Attorney Newcomb Condee, chairman of the Inglewood Community Chest Association, announced the next meeting as October 1, when the financial report of the current year's activities will be submitted.

Ross O. Porter, chairman of the publicity committee, announced that a moving-picture film would be shown depicting Chest welfare work, and that permission had been received from De Witt B. Van Derlip to show this in both the Granada and Inglewood theaters.

A Community Chest Sunday will be observed just before the week of the appeal, plans for this being under the direction of Dr. Clyde E. Boyyer, president of the Inglewood Ministerial Association.

Kern Ranch Disposes of Large Herd

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—The Kern County Land Company has sold 4000 feeder steers in a series of transactions amounting to approximately $300,000, Imperial Valley receiving 1600 head, Klamath Falls, 1600, and Santa Maria, 2400, according to F. G. Munzer, general manager of the company. Mr. Munzer remarked that in the last three years more than 20,000 head of feeder steers had been sold by the land company, something which had never before occurred in the history of the organization.

Because of the severe droughts that have affected the whole Western United States, the cattlemen are finding it necessary to dispose of feeder cattle instead of allowing them to fatten on the land as in days previous. The cattle industry is suffering greatly by the dry years, Mr. Munzer said, and there is absolutely no wild feed in Kern county today except in the high mountains.

STUDY AMENDMENTS IN NIGHT SCHOOL

GLENDALE, Sept. 18.—The amendments and other measures that are to be placed on the ballot in the November election will form the subject of a class that has been added this year to the schedule prepared for the students in the high school which opens in Harvard High School on Monday night. The same class will also take up the study of the State and county tax systems. More than forty subjects, ranging all the way from United States history and civics to sheet-metal work, have been placed in the curriculum for the coming year, and the enrollment is expected to pass all former records.

VENTURA EDITOR DEAD

VENTURA, Sept. 18.—Alfred H. Davis, former owner and publisher of the Ventura Daily Post, died this morning at the Glendale Hospital where he was taken a week ago. Growths, apparently of long standing, in the region of the heart were reported by the physicians as the cause of death.

Coroner Oliver Reardon was summoned from Ventura this noon to bring the body to Ventura. Sheriff Robert Clark, one of Mr. Davis's closest friends, and Miss Cora McGonigle, long a member of the Post staff, went to Glendale this noon on the invitation of the wife and mother to advise regarding the funeral.

TEACHER HONORED

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 18.—Claude Sandifur of the chemistry department of the Hollywood High School, who has been named principal for the new $400,000 Lnkershim High School that is now in the course of erection, has been elected a vice-president of the National Educational Association. Prof. Sandifur was a delegate from the valley to the association's convention this summer.

TO LEAD PARADE OF FRESNO VETERANS

City of Selma Sponsors County-Wide Celebration



Pleased With the News

A. G. Arnold presents request from ex-service men to Miss Ora Carew, who gladly accepts the post of honor for Armistice Day.

AFTER RECKLESS DRIVER

Reward Offered for Autoist Responsible for Injury to Popular Musical Show Star

OXNARD, Sept. 18.—Five hundred dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the driver of the Studebaker car which was responsible for the accident at the El Rio intersection on the night of August 27. The reward is offered by Miss Rosetta Duncan, sister of Miss Vivian Duncan, who was injured in the collision.

FIRE ON YOUTHFUL YEGGMEN

Pasadena Police Have Wild Chase After Boy Bandit in Stolen Car

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Two boys, 13 and 14 years of age, were arrested by local police early today after a spectacular chase through the streets of the city in the course of which officers fired several shots before they were able to check the furious pace of the car which the youths are charged with having stolen.

Appropriately enough, one of the youthful fugitives who set the pace in the wild chase bears the name De Palma. He is 12 years of age, and said that his first name is Constantino. His asserted companion, 14, gave the name of Robert Baldwin.

Late last night, Harold Evans, employee of the Owl Drug Company, reported the theft of his coupe to the police. A few hours later, Officers Boyd and Howard sighted the stolen car traveling east on Walnut street at a high speed.

Instead of stopping when ordered to do so, the driver of the stolen machine struck a terrific pace, and distanced the officers to Allen avenue, where the speed was checked enough to allow the two occupants to leap out and start across vacant lots.

The officers fired several shots both before the car stopped and after the fugitives fled on foot, and succeeded in capturing young De Palma. The other youth escaped for the time being, but was arrested later this morning by Detective Lieutenants Kaighin and Decker.

DIES ON VACATION

Well-Known Pomona Resident Is Stricken at Big Bear

POMONA, Sept. 18.—Report of the sudden death of Bruce A. Rice, 840 North Carey avenue, pioneer resident of Pomona, was received here today from Big Bear Lake where he was vacationing with his family. Death was due to heart failure and a Todd & Reeves ambulance was dispatched immediately upon receipt of the report, to return the body to this city.

Mr. Rice has been employed in the local office of the Southern California Edison Company for the past thirty years, having been a resident of this city for thirty-three years. The deceased was 60 years of age, and a member of Pomona Lodge, No. 246, F. and A. M. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Nadine and Gertrude, and three cousins, C. E. Rice, Mrs. M. E. Fellows and Mrs. Ida Davis, all residing in Pomona.

Funeral arrangements are being held in abeyance pending arrival of the widow and daughters from Big Bear Lake.

Miss Duncan and her attorney, Milton Cohen of Los Angeles, say that they will spare no expense in bringing the party responsible for the accident to justice.

"It is the brutishness of the act more than any desire for damages that prompts the offer of $500 reward on the part of Miss Duncan," Mr. Cohen said.

"It is not a question of money" Mr. Cohen stated, "what we want to do is to teach such brutes a wholesome lesson so that they will be more careful in the future. This fellow was not only cowardly and tried to run away after striking the car—he would have left those that he injured even if he had killed them—but was also so craven as to leave the woman he had with him in his car to be picked up by others. All he wanted to do was to get away and hide himself.

"We know the woman who was with him," Mr. Cohen continued, "and we shall very soon know the man, too. We don't care who he was but we do want to teach such brutes a wholesome lesson," Mr. Cohen stated.

Charles F. Blackstock, attorney of this city, will work with Mr. Cohen on the case.

SHERIFF TURNS BANKER

Ventura County Official Becomes Assistant Cashier

VENTURA, Sept. 18.—Harle Walker, Jr., is to be assistant cashier of the new Union National Bank of Ventura. It was announced today by Walter H. Duval, president. Mr. Walker plans to resign as undersheriff at an early date in order to take the bank position. The organization meeting of the bank resulted in the selection of Walter H. Duval, David Darling, John P. Thille, Thomas C. Gabbert, R. W. Bates, Fred H. Pidduck, A. C. Gates, S. R. Belford, E. C. Cory, Eugene O. Kimball and Henry C. Chase as directors. Mr. Duval was elected president; Thomas G. Gabbert, chairman of the board of directors; John P. Thille, vice-president, and R. B. Belford, cashier.

The bank expects to open for the transaction of business sometime between October 15 and November 1, in the bank room in the Carne Building as temporary quarters pending the construction of the permanent home at Main and California streets. The fixtures are now being installed in the temporary quarters.

BABY CLINICS AID IN WELFARE WORK

VENTURA, Sept. 18. — That the average physique of Ventura county babies is being raised by the better-baby clinics held in the child welfare department of the county fair each year, was the statement today made by Dr. Maud Wilde of Los Angeles. Nine years ago, when we first came up here to hold these clinics the average was 87 per cent. This year's average to date is 97 per cent, covering the forty-six babies we examined Thursday, which, by the way, was as many as were examined during the entire duration of the fair last year," said Dr. Wilde.

BABOON DIES IN OPERATION

Medical Science Fails to Cure Ailment of Animal Circus Performer

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 18—Percy, a Sehama baboon, whose job it was to ride the hippopotamus in the Sells-Floto circus, died yesterday on an operating table as medical science failed to relieve Percy of an ailment that came with captivity.

Percy, captured in the Amazon jungles five years ago, had an ulcerated tooth and septic poisoning set in, attacking his system and affecting his heart. As Dr. Ivan L. Pinkleberg administered an anesthetic preparatory to extracting the diseased molar, Percy died.

A postmortem operation revealed that the baboon, not unlike humans, had developed a severe cardiac condition of the heart.

Percy apparently realized that the white-clad physicians with their instruments might hurt his infected jaw and fought against the anesthetic.

Grover McCabe, the animal's trainer, was holding the baboon in his arms when death came. Percy was valued at $5000.

With a score of circus performers attending, Percy was buried near the city last night.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO SOLICITE MEMBERS

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Setting its goal at 1000 members, the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association will launch its annual membership drive with a big community banquet on the night of Monday, October 11, and will close after a four-day campaign ending October 15, it was announced at Friday's session of the board of directors of the association.

D. L. Wishon was appointed by the board to act as the leader of the campaign, his title being designated as colonel. Working immediately under Mr. Wishon will be two majors, Tom F. Burke and Howard Cravath, who also were appointed at the session. Each of the majors will be required to select a group of team captains, and they, in turn, will appoint their team workers.

LOS ANGELES DAY AT VENTURA FAIR

VENTURA, Sept. 18.—A crowd of possibly 25,000 persons is expected to throng through the gates of the Ventura County Fair tomorrow, Los Angeles county day. The largest crowd of the week today marked Santa Barbara's part in the program.

The annual parade of live stock in front of the grand stand this afternoon evoked great enthusiasm.

RATHER GO TO JAIL

TULARE, Sept. 18.—Rather than pay a $10 fine for speeding, J. C. Stockman, rancher of the Oakland colony district, south of Tulare, has started a five-day sentence in the City Jail to serve out the fine at the rate of $2 per day.

Stockman was found guilty of colliding with another automobile, due to speeding and defective brakes. He was sentenced by Police Judge H. C. Cross.

LIVES MORE THAN CENTURY

Glendale Woman Reaches One Hundred and One

Intimate Friends Join in Celebration

Letters and Telegrams Carry Birthday Greetings

GLENDALE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Susanna Hagey, living at 372 Burchett street, today celebrated her one hundred and first birthday, surrounded by a group of intimate friends, while scores of letters and telegrams came in from near and distant points being congratulations.

Following her usual custom Mrs. Hagey arose early, made her own bed and wiped the breakfast dishes for her daughter, Mrs. W. C. G. Sackett, with whom she makes her home.

Among the visitors whose presence was of special interest to Mrs. Hagey was her grandson, Dr. Walter Sackett of Fort Collins, Colo., with his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Hagey comes of a long-lived Holland Dutch stock, her father having reached the age of 99 years and 3 months when he died.

While she has enjoyed splendid health for one who has passed the century mark, Mrs. Hagey is somewhat hampered by her extreme deafness and by falling sight, and a recent attack of influenza had also weakened her somewhat, and for this reason her friends here did not plan an elaborate birthday celebration.

Dressed in the black dress and the white lace bonnet of the Mennonites, Mrs. Hagey received the friends who came to call, and between times she sat and dreamed of the days of her girlhood, spent on a farm in Pennsylvania. The celebration last year of Mrs. Hagey's birthday was a notable event and she still uses the armchair that was a gift of a number of her friends on that occasion.

Auto Accident Kills Oil Man at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Eli Schwasel, employee of the American Oil Fields Company in the Poso oil fields, was instantly killed last night, and two others were slightly injured when the machine in which they were riding crashed with a truck seven miles northwest of Bakersfield on the Fresno highway.

Four other employees of the oil company escaped injury. Those injured were E. Silverstein and Frank Chester. The latter is confined at Mercy Hospital, where it is believed he has several fractured ribs.

According to reports of the accident given at the traffic department, Mike Swhal was driving the machine in which the seven men were returning from the Poso fields to Taft, where they live. They suddenly came upon a horse and buggy, and to avoid a crash the driver swung the car to the left. As he did so, a heavy truck, driven by I. Suo, approached from the front and as Swhal tried to clear the highway, the truck crashed into the machine, turning it over.

WEALTHY GERMAN IS HEART VICTIM

TERRA BELLA, Sept. 18.—E. R. E. Paetsch, 60 years of age, bachelor resident of the German colony east of here, whose body was found in his ranch home yesterday afternoon late by a neighbor, came to his death from heart trouble, according to finding at the inquest conducted at Loyd's parlors in Porterville this morning by Coroner J. M. Hadley of Tulare county. Indications were that Paetsch died sometime Thursday night. He was last seen by neighbors late Thursday afternoon.

Paetsch, considered a man of considerable wealth, is believed to have had a sister in Southern California and two other sisters in New York. The body will be sent to Fresno for cremation.

LIGHT PLANT IS MAKING MONEY

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—The municipal light department is making "too much money," according to several City Directors, who believe that the $750,000 surplus profit built up by the department in recent years indicates that the electric lighting rate of the city should be lowered. While the rate is already low in comparison to that of other California cities, efficient management by Supt. Delanty has made the large profits possible.

PREPARE PLANS FOR CITY GOLF LINKS

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—Plans for Santa Monica's new municipal golf links are in preparation by City Engineer Howard B. Carter today. An eighteen-hole course at Clover Field, recently purchased by the city for a municipal airport and recréation center, will be laid out. Commissioner of Public Works John A. Morton is in communication with golf course experts and professionals.

HEADS FLOWER GROWERS

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—Mrs. H. A. Buxton of this city has been elected president of the California Dahlia Association, sponsor of the annual dahlia show here. Director selected Mrs. Buxton, one of the most active members of the group, at a meeting in the Santa Monica Athletic Club. She is a highly successful dahlia grower and expert.

BOOST PASADENA MAN

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Mifflin G. Potts of this city, Past Exalted Ruler of the Pasadena Lodge of Elks, will be booster for the presidency of the California Elks' Association when that body holds its annual convention at Santa Monica early next month and according to his Pasadena friends, has a good chance of getting the office. Pasadena will send a large delegation to the conclave.

JAIL MEANS VACATION

Prisoner at Visalia Had Policy Providing Bootleg Insurance

VISALIA, Sept. 18. — Residents of Visalia admit that in a number of respects they are behind the times, but have just learned of genuine "bootleg" insurance issued on an individual bootlegger.

Dave Boyer, who is serving eighteen months with a fine of $250 in the Tulare County Jail, is reported to have stated that he receives $5 per day each day he is behind the bars, and that if he could have afforded the extra premium he would have had $100 per day.

Boyer is declared to have stated that his insurance "dividends" end if he becomes a jail trusty.

He declined to become a trusty during his last term in jail.

PARADE IN SPITE OF OFFICIALS

Circus Obtains Legal Right to Put on Street Pageant in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—City Attorney P. E. Brittan, City Manager James Ogden and every member of the City Council, including Mayor L. K. Stoner, held a special meeting this morning in an effort to find ways and means of upholding the Council's decision made last Monday, which provided that the 101 Wild West Show be kept from holding a parade in Bakersfield. But the ranch show did parade, and elephants and wild animals were seen in the city streets for the first time in years.

According to Manager Ogden, the show had its permit to hold a parade before the Council passed a resolution denying the permit. When the wild-west show was issued a license to hold a show in Bakersfield, it was also granted a right to display its animals in the streets, it was discovered at the special meeting.

Seemingly, the circus has a special form of license which provides, in addition to giving it the right to hold a show, that a parade be permitted, and when the city accepted the wild-west show's license fee, and the City Treasurer's signature was affixed to the license, that was that. The finishing touch to the entire event was that the city police department was instructed to accompany the parade, and Chief of Police J. Horace Dupes led it.

New Judge to Preside Over Tulare Court

VISALIA, Sept. 18.—Frank Lamberson of Visalia, who was sworn in as Superior Judge of Tulare county before the State Supreme Court in San Francisco Thursday, will be on the bench in Department No. Two, Monday, to "break in" and assist in the conduct of the two Tulare county courts, according to announcement.

Mr. Lamberson's appointment followed his election in the recent primary to fill the unexpired term of the late W. B. Wallace, according to decision of Gov. Friend W. Richardson that the appointment should be given to the winner of the contest for the position, Lamberson being opposed by D. E. Perkins, also of Visalia. Owing to the fitness and desirability of the two men and the numbers of petitions sent the Governor on their behalf, he left it to the voters.

Results of the primary also give Lamberson the office for the new term, starting January 1, 1927. He delivered his oath of office to Miss Gladys Stewart, Tulare County Clerk, yesterday.

PETITIONS ADEQUATE

Question of More Pay for Firemen to Go on Ballot

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—A proposal to increase firemen's salaries in Pasadena will go on the November election ballots here, it was definitely determined today, following an official check of the petitions filed with the City Clerk by the fire department, which reveals that the petitions contain more than enough names of registered voters to put the measure before the electorate.

The police department is ready to file similar petitions and officers state that they also have plenty of signatures to insure that their plea will also be placed before the voters. Each department is asking an increase of approximately $30 a month for each member.

PERSIMMON BEER FORMULA SOUGHT

MISSION ACRES, Sept. 18.—There is a lack of persimmon beer here, for the reason—good enough at that—that there are no persimmons grown in this vicinity. An effort is to be made to rectify this, for on the 25th inst. several local orcharcists will attend the persimmon growers day at Monrovia, where there are numerous persimmon groves and probably several score who know how to brew persimmon beer. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and others will lecture on persimmons in the high school at Monrovia. Orchardists from other valley towns will attend as it is believed the growing of persimmons in this section can be turned into a profitable industry.

FAIR PROGRAM WILL GO ON

Station to be [illegible] Riverside Exhibit

KRCA to Broadcast [illegible] 377-Meter Length

Plans Made to Handle [illegible] Breaking Crowds

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 18.—[illegible] tion KRCA, owned and [illegible] the Radio Corporation of [illegible] will broadcast [illegible] fourteenth annual [illegible] nia Fair daily from the [illegible] the 28th inst., Professor [illegible] rell announced today.

The station will [illegible] booths No. 20 to 31 in the [illegible] tural tent and will be on [illegible] every day from Tuesday [illegible] between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. [illegible] 7 to 10 p.m.

The fair announced [illegible] prizes for the first [illegible] ceived daily from each [illegible] up to 250 miles and also [illegible] the telegram from the [illegible] distant from the station.

An excellent [illegible] being arranged, to be [illegible] 377 meters. The studio will [illegible] to visitors every day, and [illegible] have their first [illegible] microphone in action.

"If anyone in Southern [illegible] cannot attend the fair [illegible] take the fair to them," [illegible] Wherrell today. "The [illegible] be linked to the fair [illegible] listeners-in out [illegible] attractions we have been [illegible] not, however, be of [illegible] character, but we plan [illegible] of the finest entertainment [illegible] able on the air."

Mexico's competitive exhibit [illegible] arrived at the fair grounds [illegible] being put in place today. This [illegible] the finest ever attempted [illegible] her Republic in the [illegible] doubtedly be one of the [illegible] attractions of the fair.

The advance guard of the [illegible] and running horses has [illegible] is now quartered here. [illegible] increase in the size of the [illegible] some of the finest horse [illegible] California circuit have been [illegible]

Mrs. C. G. Cravens [illegible] announced today that every [illegible] will be in place and [illegible] the fair open at 10 a.m. [illegible] morning. The opening of the [illegible] Southern California [illegible] All children will be admitted [illegible]

"We have the finest [illegible] have ever given to the public," [illegible] Mrs. Cravens today. "There [illegible] by approximately 50 per cent [illegible] of former years, and we [illegible] most comprehensive event [illegible] served by the Riverside [illegible]

"We expect that the [illegible] will set a new record, and [illegible] arrangements to handle the [illegible] crowds in our history. [illegible] parking space has been [illegible] feature the convenience [illegible] thousands who journey here [illegible] care."

The greatest collection of [illegible] tractions ever hosted by the [illegible] be offered. Chief among the [illegible] production in pageant [illegible] Longfellow's poem Hiawatha [illegible] Indian students from the [illegible] Institute.

This pageant will be [illegible] every night in a natural [illegible] ting of 300 tons from [illegible] the mountains for the event.

ASLEEP BY ROAD

Officers Find Autoist [illegible] Surrounding

HANFORD, Sept. 18.—[illegible] intoxicated has got [illegible] bars at the big Lemoore [illegible] into serious difficulties [illegible] in jail in default of $100 [illegible] was yesterday examined [illegible] offense in Kings county [illegible] also to have committed [illegible] act near Visalia.

Not long ago Constable [illegible] found Juarez asleep [illegible] alongside a public highway, [illegible] evidently had, asleep [illegible] his engine was still [illegible] wheels had dug into the [illegible] the car was resting on the [illegible]

To make the [illegible] had to follow the two [illegible] When Juarez was arrested [illegible] charge his nephew [illegible] and offered Juarez McCabe [illegible] any jail sentence imposed [illegible] uncle, who, he said, was [illegible] ed on the job at the ranch.

BUY LAND FOR UNION HIGH SCH

LA VERNE, Sept. 18.—[illegible] eleven acres of the Bonelli [illegible] gainst Orphans' Home property [illegible] of here for $60,000 to be [illegible] expansion purposes of Bonelli [illegible] High School, has been [illegible] W. A. Johnstone. The property [illegible] contiguous to the south and [illegible] present school grounds.

Expansion of the high school [illegible] serves both La Verne and [illegible] mas, is assured due to the [illegible] crease in student body for [illegible] land will provide for [illegible] chanical arts building, a [illegible] a girls' athletic field. A [illegible] covering the purchase price [illegible] cost of sewer connections [illegible] La Verne trustees will be [illegible] at an election to be held [illegible] David and Margaret boys [illegible] p'y the $60,000 [illegible] ent indebtedness.

RETURN PATIENT TO STATE ASYL

LEMOORE, Sept. 18.—[illegible] eccentric restaurant keeper [illegible] city, who walked out of the [illegible] State Hospital last May, [illegible] played as a result of [illegible] room, returned here [illegible] was at once taken [illegible] City Marshal Richards [illegible] to the County Jail, [illegible] from the hospital. [illegible] the object of a three-day [illegible] ever since his release, [illegible] he were excessively [illegible] many guns about [illegible] bedroom and had other [illegible] When examined as to his [illegible] conducted his own case, [illegible] much ability. It is [illegible] the reason he left the [illegible] to earn money to buy [illegible] suit of clothes before [illegible]

PROGRESS

XLV.

ATION'S AUGUS SHOWS GAIN

lume of Work Plane to Provide A ment to Skilled

August building-permit reports from 443 cities show a declin 1925, and a 3 per cent ga

[illegible] of the fact that the July reports throughout the showed a loss of 11 per cent. [illegible] figures appear to indicate building generally is not slowing [illegible] of a rate which is likely to [illegible] appreciable effect upon the [illegible] industry as a whole.

[illegible] volume of building, in fact, is [illegible] maintained on a plane which [illegible] provide ample work for all of [illegible] able skilled mechanics in the [illegible] trades.

[illegible] for the 443 cities in August [illegible] $987,140,392, compared with [illegible] in August, 1925, and [illegible] in July this year.

[illegible] the States which showed [illegible] over August, 1925, were Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, [illegible] Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, [illegible] Mississippi, Montana, [illegible] Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington.

[illegible] list of twenty-five leading [illegible] showing gains were Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Jersey City, White Plains, New Haven, Jacksonville, Kansas City and Providence [illegible] 18 per cent in New York [illegible] due entirely to a slowing [illegible] Manhattan Borough, which [illegible] per cent behind August, 1925. [illegible] August gain was about [illegible] and the city had a gain [illegible] $4,000,000 over July this [illegible] August loss was only [illegible] $1,000,000. Philadelphia had a [illegible] loss from August, but a [illegible] of about $8,000,000 from July [illegible]

[illegible] had the twenty-five [illegible] building cities of the [illegible] uth, a gain of more than 50 per [illegible] over August last year, but the [illegible] of Florida showed a loss of 57 [illegible]

arehouse Man Here From an Francisco

[illegible] P. Kane, warehouse op- [illegible] of San Francisco, who is the [illegible] ive in Northern California [illegible] the Southwest Warehouse [illegible] of the Union Pacific Ter- [illegible] here, arrived in Los [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] said the increase in gen- [illegible] movements throughout [illegible] Coast region is a definite [illegible] of healthy business con- [illegible] and of an exceptionally busy [illegible] for warehouse men.

ntracts for indsay Lodge Are Given Out

LINDSAY, Sept. 18.—Canby Plumbing Company has been awarded the [illegible] and sheet-metal contract [illegible] J. L. Smith, for the new Elks [illegible] on East Kern street, according [illegible] announcement.

[illegible] for electric wiring and [illegible] system, which, is declared, [illegible] one of the most modern in [illegible] has been awarded to the [illegible] Electric Company.

Great Sacri

$350.00 Per Fo Figueroa Stree Close In

[illegible] close an estate we are authe [illegible] immediate sale this valuable [illegible] corner business property. [illegible] With the opening and widening [illegible] almost this property should bring [illegible] in a few years.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR M

Splendid Apart Building

Near Hollywood Blv Western Avenue

THIS EXCEPTIONAL PIECE [illegible] PROPERTY consisting of 6 singles a [illegible] apartment, elegantly furnished, to [illegible] couples, is located on a beautif [illegible] lot, two blocks of HOLLYWOOD [illegible] AND WESTERN AVENUE.

Hardwood floors prevail throu [illegible] built, beautifully tiled, are unusuall [illegible] and modern in every detail.

THE PROPERTY IS 100% OC [illegible] SHOWS AN INCOME OF $450.00 PE

PRICE $40

At this price we feel that this is [illegible] a WELL LOCATED SPANISH BU [illegible] EXCHANGE TO $15,000.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT

Trinity 1131

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

...TION'S AUGUST BUILDING ...SHOWS GAIN OVER JULY

...e of Work Maintained on ...e to Provide Ample Employ- ...ent to Skilled Mechanics

...building-permit reports received by S. W. Straus ... 443 cities show a decline of only 9 per cent from ...ST, and a 3 per cent gain compared to July, this ...

...to the fact that the July ... down throughout the ... a loss of 11 per cent, ... generally is not slow- ... which is likely to ... effect upon the ... as a whole.

... building, in fact, is ... on a plane which ... ample work for all of ... mechanics in the ...

... the 40 cities in Au- ..., compared with ... August, 1925, and ... July this year. ... which showed ..., were Al- ..., Illinois, Indiana, ..., Maryland, Michigan, ..., Montana, ..., Oklahoma, Rhode Is- ..., Virginia, Washing- ...

... of twenty-five leading ... gains were Chi- ..., Kansas City, Cleve- ..., San Francisco, Al- ..., Jersey City, White ..., New Haven, Jackson- ..., Long Beach and Providence ... per cent in New York ... Kansas City, which ... behind August, 1925. ... gain was about ... of the city had a gain ... over July this ... August loss was only ... Philadelphia had a ... August, but a ... from July ... of the twenty-five ... cities of the ... uth. ... of more than 50 per ... last year, but the ... showed a loss of 57 ...

FACT AND COMMENT

An order of 500 tons of a product made here has been shipped to Germany. It is the first commercial order ever placed by a foreign concern for the material, which may revolutionize the making of chinaware, pottery and such.

The order indicates the world-wide fame of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center. This city will continue to attract attention until ships laden with its products consigned to the wide-flung corners of the earth will be commonplace.

The material shipped to Germany is obtained from a nonmetallic mineral deposit located in Southern California. The discovery of its peculiar properties foreshadows what will undoubtedly occur when chemists get to scrutinizing other nonmetallic deposits mentioned in the reports of the United States Geological Survey as found in the Southland.

Each new development of such of nature, but illustrates the tremendous strides Los Angeles is making in the industrial world.

This is the important angle for eastern executives to consider if contemplating buying sites here for industrial plants The supply of such is limited.

Realty Legislation

If as a realty man you have constructive ideas along legislative lines in all probability you will have the opportunity of hearing them thoroughly discussed at the Del Monte convention. If you don't hear them mentioned the convention is the place to bring them before the leaders in that line.

President Harry Culver of the State association has announced that the legislative program is to be outlined at the meeting. One of the topics is the reduction of the license fee.

Every realty man in California should get behind the movement to have the fee reduced. The estimated surplus above the budget allotment this year is nearly $100,000. Money paid by realty men should be used to benefit them and not turned into the general fund.

Record Market

A larger volume of real-estate business was transacted in the first six months of this year in the principal cities of the nation than ever before in its history.

There were approximately $50,000 transfers. In the same period in 1925 the figure was 900,000, and in 1924 it was 840,000.

Dwellings lead the list.

All signs indicate that Los Angeles is on the verge of a much larger realty market. More brokers and salesmen have been granted licenses by the State than ever before. Preparations are being made to handle a tremendous volume of business.

...FAIR PROGRAMS ... WILL GO ON A...

...Station to be Installed ... Riverside Exhibit

...KRCA to Broadcast Daily ... 377-Meter Length

...Plans Made to Handle Rec... ... Breaking Crowds

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 18.—Radio ... tion KRCA, owned and operated ... the Radio Corporation of ... will broadcast programs from ... fourteenth annual Southern ... nia Fair daily from the 21st ... the 26th inst., President J. ... rell announced today.

The station will be installed ... booths No. 20 to 23 in the ... tural tent and will be on the ... every day from Tuesday to ... between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and ... 7 to 10 p.m.

The fair association has ... prizes for the first five telegrams ... ceived daily from each fifty-mile ... up to 250 miles and also a prize ... the telegram from the point ... distant from the station.

An excellent series of programs ... being arranged, to be broadcast ... 277 meters. The studio will be ... to visitors every day, and many ... have their first opportunity to use ... microphone in action.

"If anyone in Southern Cali... cannot attend the fair we want ... take the fair to them," said ... Wherrell today. "The programs ... be linked to the fair itself, so ... listeners-in can gain an idea of ... exhibits we have here. ... not, however, be of an adv... character, but we plan to put ... of the finest entertainment ... able on the air."

Mexico's comprehensive exhibit ... arrived at the fair grounds, and ... being put in place today. This is ... the finest ever attempted by the ... ter Republic in the South, and ... doubtedly be one of the main ... tractions of the fair.

The advance guard of the ... and running horses has arrived ... is now quartered here. Due to ... increase in the size of the ... some of the finest horses on ... California circuit have been ...

Mrs. C. G. Cravens, manager, ... nounced today that every ... will be in place when the gate ... the fair open at 10 a.m. ... morning The opening day will ... Southern California children's ... All children will be admitted ...

"We have the finest fair that ... have ever given to the public," ... Mrs. Cravens today, "fairs ... by approximately 50 per cent ... of former years, and we have ... most comprehensive event ever ... sored by the fair association.

"We expect that the attend... will set a new record, and have ... arrangements to handle the ... crowds in our history. Ample ... parking space has been provided ... insure the quickest handling of ... thousands who journey here in ... cars."

The greatest collection of ... tractions ever booked by the fair ... be offered Chief among these is ... production in pageant form ... Longfellow's poem Hiawatha by ... Indian students from the ... Institute.

This pageant will be ... every night in a natural ... ting of 300 trees transplanted ... the mountains for the occasion.

...ASLEEP BY ROADSI...

Officers Find Autoist Oblivious ... Surroundings

HANFORD, Sept. 18.—Proof ... driving of an automobile while ... toxicated has got Jose Juarez, ... boss at the big Lucerne ... into serious difficulties. He is ... in jail in default of $5000 bail, ... was yesterday examined for a ... offense in Kings county and is ... also to have committed the ... act near Visalia.

Not long ago Constable ... found Juarez asleep beside his ... alongside a public highway. He ... evidently been asleep some time ... his engine was still running and ... wheels had dug into the dirt ... the car was resting on its axles. ... To make the last arrest ... had to follow the man two miles. ... When Juarez was arrested on the ... charge his nephew appeared to ... and offered Justice McClellan to ... any jail sentence imposed ... uncle, who, he said, was badly ... ed on the job at the ranch.

...BUY LAND FOR ... UNION HIGH SCHO...

LA VERNE, Sept. 18. — Purchase ... eleven acres of the David and ... garet Orphans' Home property ... of here for $20,000 to be used ... expansion purposes of Bonita ... High School, has been announced ... W. A. Johnstone. The property ... contiguous to the south side of ... present school grounds.

Expansion of the high school ... serves both La Verne and ... mac, is assured due to the ... crease in student body. The ... land will provide space for a ... chanical arts building addition ... a girls' athletic field. A bond ... covering the purchase price and ... cost of sewer connections with ... La Verne system will be voted ... at an election to be held soon. ... David and Margaret home will ... p'y the $20,000 on retiring its ... ent indebtedness.

...RETURN PATIENT ... TO STATE ASYLU...

LEMOORE, Sept. 18.—Drury ... eccentric restaurant keeper of ... city, who walked out of the ... State Hospital last May while on ... room, returned here yesterday ... played as a trusty in the ... was at once taken into custody ... City Marshall Dickinson and ... to the County Jail, awaiting ... from the hospital. Buley has ... the object of a State-wide ... ever since his walkout. While ... he wore exceedingly long hair, ... many guns about his restaurant ... bedroom and had other peculiar... When examined as to his sanity ... conducted his own case, ... much ability. It is reported he ... the reason he left the hospital ... to earn money to buy him a ... suit of clothes before his return ...

...House Man ...re From ...Francisco

... warehouse op... ... Fresno, who is the ... in Northern California ... Southwest Warehouse ... Inland Pacific Ter... ... arrived in Los ... the increase in gen... ... throughout ... that region is a definite ... healthy business con... ... of an exceptionally busy ... ...ousiness men.

...ects for ...ew Lodge ...n Given Out

... Sept. 18.—Canby Plumb... ... has been awarded the ... all sheet-metal contract ... ...ork, for the new Elks ... on the Kern river, ac... ... to the Kern street, ac... ... Bossa at the big Lucerne ...

...to ...Over ...Court

...Frank Lam... ...was sworn in ...ullare county ...ne Court in ... will be on ...t No. Two, ...nd assist in ... Court. ...announced ...intment fol... recent pri... term of the ...ding to de... Richard... should be ... the contest ...reon being ... also of Vi... ...nd de... ...n and the ... left it to ... ...also give ... the new ... 1927. He ...ce to Miss ...nty Clerk.

...UATE

...Firemen to ... ...a proposal ...s in Pasa... ...mber elec... ...initely de... ...an official ... with the ...partment, ...tions con... ...es of reg... ...easure be... ...ready to ...cers state ...of signa... ...pies will ...ters. Each ...crease of ... for each ...

...UGHT

...—There ...here, for ...t that— ...s grown ...is to be ...the 25th ... will at... ...day at ...umerous ...bly serv... ...r brew ...of the ...f Agri... ...ture on ...hool at ...other ...t is be... ...mons in ...into a ...

...IN ...OF ...CIALS

...Legal Right ...Pageant in ...

...18.—City At... ...City Manager ...r member of ...uding Mayor ...pecial meeting ...ffort to find ...pholding the ...last Monday, ...the 101 Wild ...m holding a ...but the ranch ...ephants and ...in the city ...e in years. ...Ogden, the ...hold a parade ...ed a resolu... ...t. When the ...ued a license ...rfield, it was ...o display its ... it was dis... ...eeting. ...has a special ...provides, in ...the right to ...rade be per... ...city accepted ...ense fee, and ...gnature was ...hat was that. ...o the entire ...y police de... ...d to accom... ...hief of Police ...

...Court

...Frank Lam... ...was sworn in ...ullare county ...ne Court in ... will be on ...t No. Two, ...nd assist in ... Court. ...announced ...intment fol... recent pri... term of the ...ding to de... Richard... should be ... the contest ...reon being ... also of Vi... ...nd de... ...n and the ... left it to ... ...also give ... the new ... 1927. He ...ce to Miss ...nty Clerk.

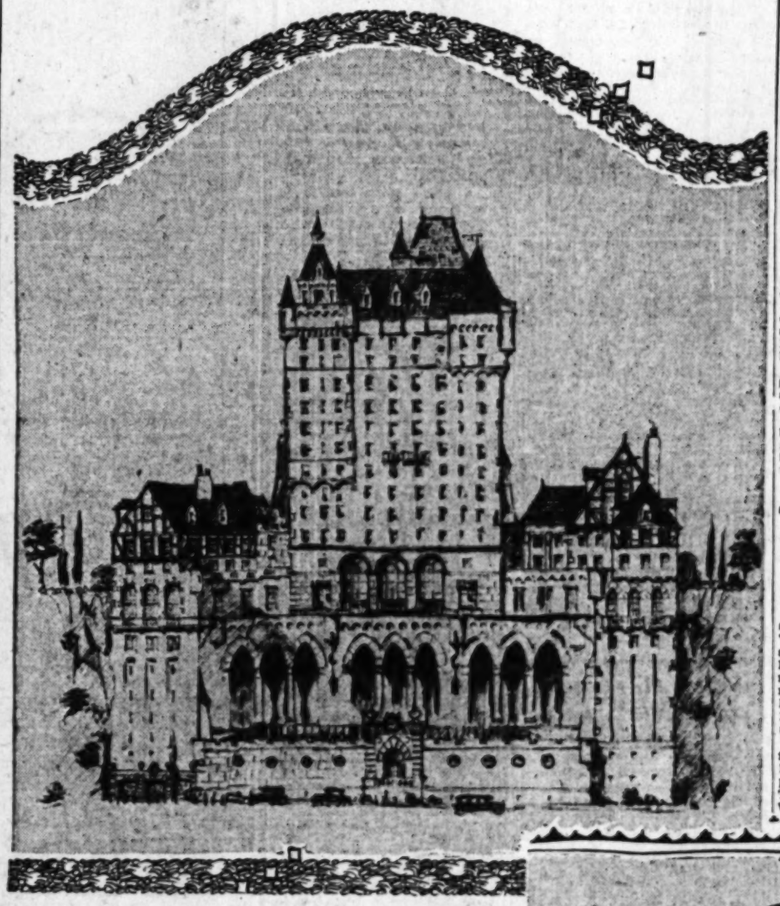
...QUATE

...Firemen to ... ...A proposal ...s in Pasa... ...mber elec... ...initely de... ...an official ... with the ...partment, ...tions con... ...es of reg... ...easure be... ...ready to ...cers state ...of signa... ...pies will ...ters. Each ...crease of ... for each ...

...UGHT

...—There ...here, for ...t that— ...s grown ...is to be ...the 25th ... will at... ...day at ...umerous ...bly serv... ...r brew ...of the ...f Agri... ...ture on ...hool at ...other ...t is be... ...mons in ...into a ...

New Structures Planned for Southland



CLOSE DEAL ON HOTEL AT ATASCADERO

One Hundred-Room Building Leased for Fifteen Years to North Dakota Man

Col. Fred Bartholomew, owner of the Frederick Hotel at Grand Forks, N. D., has just consummated a fifteen-year lease on the new 100-room hotel at Atascadero, involving a total rental of approximately $200,000. The new building will be ready for occupancy about May 1, 1927.

The hotel is situated on a six-acre tract that will be beautifully landscaped and on which ten especially convenient and modern bungalows will be erected, to be operated in conjunction with the hotel. The hotel will also maintain a stable of horses for its guests.

The first tee of the golf course will be within 100 yards of the hotel. John Duncan Dunn, the renowned golf expert, will have charge of the course for Mr. Bartholomew. Mr. Dunn said that each hole will be 100 per cent. Boating, bathing and fishing in Atascadero Lake, one mile from the hotel, also will be under the direction and management of the lessee. Negotiations for the lease were handled by Cason-Hardeback & Co., Los Angeles hotel brokers.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH MEN HEAR TALKS

Activity East of Vermont Subject of Discussion at First Luncheon Meeting

The last of the ranchos are rapidly being covered with magnificent homes. The development of that great section of Hollywood lying east of Vermont along the foothills and south of Los Feliz Boulevard, sometimes known as Ivanhoe Hills, was the subject of discussion at the first luncheon meeting of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

A. B. Stroude, chairman, told of the school board's recent purchase of eleven acres at Tracy and St. George streets for a senior high school; that a junior high school at Myra and Franklin avenues was in process of construction, and a new grade school at Commonwealth and Franklin is now in use.

Since the opening of Los Feliz Hills a few months ago, more than $3,000,000 worth of lots have been sold, and several handsome homes are being erected. Earl C. Anthony is building a $150,000 residence in Los Feliz Park, which affords room for ten other palatial homes, each with an acre of grounds. This being the last "close-in" property available for residential purposes, leads to the belief that this whole section will show remarkable development in the near future.

BRANCH BOARD HAS RECORD SALES ERA

The great number of sales made in a single month's time during the history of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, was evidenced in the report from the office of the secretary of the branch for the month of August just past. The record of the branch is due largely to its use of the multiple-listing service, according to A. F. Schuler, the chairman of the service committee. General business shows a marked improvement, he continued.

Signs Planned as Visitor Aid in Subdivision

With more than 1500 motor cars checked during the last three weeks coming up to Ponet Terrace and stopping to enjoy the magnificent panorama of the city spread out below, C. E. Kenyon declared arrangements are under way through his organization to post the roads for motorists directing them to the best lookout points.

"We have discovered," said Mr. Kenyon, "that the majority of motorists visiting Ponet Terrace come during the evening hours to take advantage of the night view, which is one of the most inspiring to be found.

"The road signs which we are having made are to be placed at convenient curbing corners, low enough to come within the range of headlights and distinct enough to be read at a glance."

Name Neusbaum to Realty Board Governorship

H. Leigh Neusbaum, prominent Wilmington real-estate operator, was elected to represent the Wilmington branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board on the governing body of the parent organization at a meeting of the governors, held Tuesday noon at the Clark Hotel.

Mr. Neusbaum succeeds Earl Wiatt as representative of his district. The latter resigned recently following active work in realty-board circles for a number of years and has identified himself with the Seaboard Savings Bank of Wilmington as an official.

Mr. Wiatt's term in office would have expired January 1, next, and his successor will serve until that time.

THREE DAYS OF HI-JINKS PLANNED

Realty Men Board Train to Attend Annual Frolic at Coronado

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their friends numbering more than 100 left Friday afternoon on a special train for Coronado, where they will enjoy a three day "Hi-Jinks" and golf tournament.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Past President Herbert Cornish, with Arthur Laack as chairman of the golf tourney committee. Entrants will compete for cups to be for low gross and low net scores. These have been presented by President George H. Coffin, Jr., and Past President C. C. Tatum.

Entertainment features on the program include a ball game, a banquet at the Hotel del Coronado on Saturday evening, at which talks will be made by several members of the board who have recently returned from trips abroad, and a bathing beauty contest to be staged by board members on Sunday morning.

Scottish Rite Buys Site for New Cathedral

The Scottish Rite has purchased a site for its proposed new cathedral. The site, which is 340x300 feet and comprises a full block bound by Fourth street, Geneva street, Commonwealth avenue and Virgil avenue, was purchased through the Henry G. Krohn Company from W. D. Wilson and H. S. Wolmer for $200,000.

The cathedral site is composed of fourteen lots that were formerly leased to H. S. Wolmer for oil purposes, he owning one in fee simple. The others were owned by W. D. Wilson.

CONSTRUCTION VOLUME JUMPS

Nation Shows Gain Compared to 1925 Period

Amount is Three Per Cent Above Last Year

Industry Shows Signs of Setting Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — Construction operations are keeping abreast of the records set in 1925, the greatest building year in the history of the country. The total volume of operations carried on during the first eight months of 1926 is 3 per cent larger than the corresponding volume registered last year, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The margin over last year's figures was somewhat reduced during August, when the total for the month dropped 6 per cent below the figure set in July. This loss was compensated largely by the mass of work handled during July, when the previous single-month record was broken.

The volume of operations recorded for August has been exceeded only in five months: July, August and September, 1925, and June and July, 1926.

The peak of operations last year was not reached until September, though figures set in each month following May and before December were above the previous high mark established in August, 1924. Construction activities this year have shown more of an inclination to spurt. This is shown by the fact that although only three months in 1926 have produced levels above that reached in August, 1924, the total for the first eight months stands higher than that achieved by the comparatively consistent trend of 1925.

The index number for August of this year, based on the average volume of construction in 1913 as 100, was 215. The July index number was 228.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Closing estate as we must sell three-story furnished apartment on Wilshire Boulevard—a few blocks east of Westlake Park. Might consider some trade.

See Mr. Kegley

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

in

SANTA MONICA

We are the exclusive agents for the northeast corner of Fifth and Wilshire—130x150—and the southwest corner of Fifth and Wilshire—100x100. The properties are just coming into their own.

See us at once

See Mr. Kegley

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

We can deliver the lowest priced income property on Hollywood Boulevard in the best block between Vine and Highland for—$225,000.

$150,000 Will Handle

See Mr. Banks

10 acres near Burbank—1300-foot frontage on San Fernando Blvd.—2300 feet on Southern Pacific. Can be delivered for $7500 per acre.

A Bargain

We consider this one of the very best bargains on San Fernando Boulevard.

See Mr. Milligan

Charles C. Andrews Co.

REALTORS

714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Main 8048.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES THAT HAVE ALL THE REQUIREMENTS OF SAFE INVESTMENT and PROFIT

BROADWAY

A FINE CLOSE-IN PIECE THAT OWNER DESIRES TO PUT INTO WELL IMPROVED, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER UP TO $680,000. WILL ADD OR ASSUME $150,000 OR MORE.

SPRING NEAR FIFTH

A CHOICE, SMALL PIECE IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT. FULLY IMPROVED. WELL LEASED. AN INVESTMENT OF $75,000 REQUIRED.

SIXTH STREET CORNER

NEW MODERN STORE BUILDING. EAST OF ALVARADO. EXTRA LARGE CORNER. OWNER WISHES TO REDUCE HIS HOLDINGS. WILL TAKE GOOD VACANT CORNER OR CLOSE-IN ACREAGE, SOUTH OR WEST, UP TO $150,000.

OLIVE STREET

NEAR NINTH. 40 FEET FOR ONLY $2000 PER FOOT. OWNER WILL ACCEPT VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. WHO WILL IMPROVE.

BEVERLY HILLS

BEST 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE ON BEVERLY DRIVE NORTH OF WILSHIRE. FIFTY FOOT FRONTAGE. FLAT RENTAL. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

MAIN STREET INDUSTRIAL

77,000 SQ. FT. ZONED "D." ON NORTH MAIN. FRONTS THREE STREETS. A REAL INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

FELLOW REALTORS:

If You Want a Storeroom, a Shop or a Bank See Those Rooms at Once in the SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING on Hill Street Near Fifth Street

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION ($25,000,000) PEOPLE WILL PASS BEFORE THESE ROOMS ANNUALLY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

FAber 2440.



Large Sum Involved in Programs

Upper left is the proposed Gables Club building at Santa Monica. It is to cost in excess of $1,000,000, according to Curlett & Beelman, architects. Lower right is the Pacific Hospital unit designed by Architect J. J. Frauenfelder. It is scheduled to rise on Alvarado street, representing an investment approximating $500,000.

TWO PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Gables Club and Pacific Hospital Give Out New Plans for Extensive Construction

Two construction projects, involving an aggregate approximating $1,500,000, were announced during the last few days. One is the new $1,000,000, twenty-three-story Gables Beach Club building at Santa Monica, and the other the purchase of a site and the proposed erection of a five-story unit by the Pacific Hospital, with a total consideration reaching $500,000.

The Gables Building will be of Norman-French design to correspond to the Concourse, now completed. The exterior finish will be of concrete, stone, and half-timber work, according to Curlett & Beelman, architects. The main tower, to rise 300 feet, will be known as the "Tower of Jewels," encrusted with myriads of incandescent lights, the designers said.

Among the other features of interest is a three-floor interior garage, a banquet room, grill, and a terrace dining-room on the ninth floor to be known as the "Abby." A pipe organ will be installed to furnish musical entertainment. It is expected that it will take nine months to complete the proposed structure.

HOSPITAL PROJECT

With the purchase by the Pacific Hospital of the property with 160 feet on Alvarado street between Temple and Bellevue streets, and extending back a full block to Zalvidea street, and the commissioning of John J. Frauenfelder, architect, to prepare working plans for a new building, the first step has been definitely taken to build the latest addition to Class A hospitals in Los Angeles.

The Pacific Hospital is incorporated for $1,000,000, and purchased the property on Alvarado street from Mr. Ed Westberg of this city. The cost of the land and improvements will be approximately $500,000, Mr. Frauenfelder said.

"The building is to be six stories in height of reinforced concrete construction and shall have all of the latest equipment and features," he continued.

"The plans call for the main building to accommodate 125 beds, besides the construction of a training school and nurses' home. The hospital will be 'L' shaped, facing east on Alvarado street. At the end of each wing will be constructed the convalescent gallery and a solarium on the roof. The visitors' entrance will be from Alvarado street, while the mabulance entrance, doctors' entrance and deliveries will be from Zalvidea street.

STAFF NAMED

"The Pacific Hospital is not a new institution, being in operation for the past quarter of a century," Mr. Frauenfelder declared. The present staff of the old Pacific Hospital, now located at 1329 South Grand avenue, consists of the following: Dr William L. Weber, president; Dr. F. S. Barnard, vice-president; Dr. J. E. McKillop, secretary-treasurer. The attending staff are Drs. G. C. Brandt, George F. Farman, Clarence Gaulden, A. L. Houseworth, L. Levin, J. C. Negley, B. E. Paul, Sterling Pierce, J. C. Ruddock, W. B. Schwuchow, A. M. Scholz, Harlan Shoemaker, B. C. Tarnutzer, William L. Weber and Frank Wiser, together with a visiting staff of approximately 110 physicians and surgeons. The present board of directors includes: Mrs. Laura L. Mitchell, president; Dr. William L. Weber, vice-president; Mrs. Ione Krebs, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. S. Barnard and Dr. R. W. Harris.

BAKERSFIELD SUBWAY

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Bakersfield's $50,000 subway under the Santa Fe tracks is completed and will be ready for use as soon as the paving is finished.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

A two-story nine-room residence, to cost in excess of $10,000, will be built at 6351 Longview avenue for R. C. Rinauld, according to Architects Gramer & Wise, reporting that the contract has been awarded to M. J. Brock, a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. It will be of wood frame and stucco construction with tile roofing.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $4,298,225

Building permits valued at $1,922,336 and numbering 836 were issued by the building department from the 11th to the 17th inst., bringing the total for the month to 1936 permits valued at $4,298,225, and the year's total to 26,976 permits representing a building cost of $90,412,804.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors the permits issued during the corresponding period in September, 1925, number 2175, and represent an investment of $5,494,002. From January 1 to September 17 last year a total of 32,000 permits having a valuation of $110,189,612 were authorized.

Great Sacrifice!

$350.00 Per Foot

Figueroa Street Close In

Under our estate we are authorized to offer immediate sale this valuable piece of Figueroa street business property.

With the opening and widening of Figueroa street this property should bring $2,000.00 per foot in a few years.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

Splendid Apartment Building

Near Hollywood Blvd. and Western Avenue

THIS EXCEPTIONAL PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY consists of 6 singles and one 4-room apartment, elegantly furnished, together with 6 garages, situated on a beautiful lot, 55x145, on the west side of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD and WESTERN AVENUE.

Hardwood floors prevail throughout and the apartments filled, are unusually large in size and modern in every detail.

THE PROPERTY IS 100% OCCUPIED AND RETURNS AN INCOME OF $400.00 PER MONTH.

PRICE $40,000

At the price we feel that this is the best buy in Hollywood and OWNER WILL TAKE A SMALL LOCATED SPANISH BUNGALOW IN EXCHANGE TO $10,000.

SEE MR. GREINER.

For 99 Year Lease or Shorter Time

Fine Business Corner on South Broadway Can Be Had On Unusually Favorable Terms.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS, consisting of 8-room modern Bungalow is so situated as not to interfere with the immediate improvement of the corner and will help carry the property for future development.

FOR YOUR OWN USE OR AS AN INVESTMENT THIS SHOULD PROVE A MONEY MAKER

SEE MR. DUNKLEY

A Real Bargain

AN EXCELLENT APARTMENT HOUSE OF 32 ROOMS IN CHOICE, CLOSE-IN LOCATION. FULLY OCCUPIED AND SHOWING $635.00 PER MONTH INCOME.

PRICE $40,000. MORTGAGE $17,000. OWNER WILL CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. GANSNEDER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc,

REALTORS

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

TRinity 1131

The Rim of Business

You have doubtless noticed that business is going West on Sixth Street, extending South on Broadway and developing South on Figueroa. It is well worth your while to note the great improvements which are now being made on these streets. Then look at the splendid office buildings on Tenth Street and remember that the construction of this great 100-foot cross-town boulevard is practically assured.

Did it ever occur to you that the growth of these streets constitutes a veritable "rim of business" which is steadily and inevitably closing in on Hill, Olive, Grand, Hope and Flower Streets from Sixth to Tenth Streets? This area is destined to be the very heart of the future business district, embracing properties which are certain to make great fortunes for their owners.

The metropolitan area is and always must be the great pulsating heart of Los Angeles, from which lead all the arteries of business to the various outside centers. Property in this section is available today at prices which will seem ridiculously cheap tomorrow. Now is the time to investigate and buy.

We have a close-in parcel on Grand Avenue, near Eighth Street, which can be had at an extremely attractive figure, and owners will consider clear property for a part of the purchase price. Opportunities like this are very unusual. Let us give you the details; they will interest you.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Hollingsworth Bldg., Realtors

TRinity 9651 6th & Hill Sts.

NEVE ACTIVE IN SUN REALTY

Is Named Vice-President and Manager

Recently Owner of Melody Lane Shop

Disposes of Business to Pig'n Whistle

A. J. Neve, former president of the American Drug Company and head of Neve's, Inc., has been elected vice-president and manager of operations of the Sun Realty Company, one of the largest real estate holding and operating corporations on the Pacific Coast.



A. J. NEVE.

Announcement of Mr. Neve's appointment as a high official in the company was made yesterday by I. Eisner, president of the Sun Realty Company, following a meeting of the board of directors of the corporation.

Until the last few days Mr. Neve was the owner of Neve's Melody Lane confectionery shop and restaurant at 744 South Hill street, which was established immediately following the completion of the Lincoln Building.

Negotiations have just been completed for the sale of this business to the Pig'n Whistle Company, which firm will operate the former Neve establishment in conjunction with their existing chain of stores both here and in San Francisco.

The purchase price involved in the transfer is reported to be between $600,000 and $700,000.

Mr. Neve, as former president of the American Drug Company, became associated with Mr. Eisner when the Sun Drug Company, of which Mr. Eisner was formerly president, absorbed the American Drug chain of retail stores. Later both firms were merged with the Owl Drug Company.

As vice-president of the Sun Realty Company Mr. Neve will be in charge of the operation of more than a score of valuable business properties owned and operated by the corporation.

Firm Puts Two Warehouses in Local Area

Installation of two Los Angeles warehouses as part of a chain on the Pacific Coast has been completed by the United States Gypsum Company at 6001 Santa Monica Boulevard and 6722 South Park avenue. This chain-warehouse system is being tried out simultaneously by the United States Gypsum Company on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, officials of the concern declared.

The Santa Monica Boulevard warehouse consists of 6500 square feet of floor space. Three freight cars can be loaded from or unloaded into the warehouse at one time, and there is ample room for the handling of trucks, it is said.

SPANISH DWELLING

A two-story seven-room Spanish-type residence will be built at 1100 North Ridgley Drive by the Commercial Construction Company, member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. It will be of wood frame and stucco construction, with tile roofing, and will contain three bathrooms.

Recently Finished Chateau



Hollywoodland Dwelling

Designed by Carl Lindbom, this new home was recently completed in Hollywoodland by F. D. Rowe. It follows a Norman-French motif. The house is open to the inspection of those interested in this type of architectural accomplishment.

NOVEL RESIDENCE DESIGNED

Hollywoodland Is Site for Norman-French Home Planned by Carl Lindbom

While Spanish-Mediterranean homes, with their beautiful white plastered walls, red tile roofs and deep reveals, patios, terraces and balconies have become the vogue for hillside home building in Hollywoodland, it has remained for Carl Lindbom to design for F. D. Rowe one of the most attractive Norman-French homes built in this section. Mr. Lindbom's European experience qualifies him particularly for this type of home building, according to Mr. Rowe. Arrangements have been made with the Hollywoodland organization to allow those interested in this type of home construction to inspect this dwelling.

The Continental atmosphere and decidedly foreign aspect of the Rowe home adds to the charm and beauty of Hollywoodland, and the turrets, battlements and towers, reminiscent of medevial days, lend a romantic atmosphere to this unique home which should be seen to be appreciated, members of the Hollywoodland organization declared.

"Hollywood's progressive home-building activity takes on additional impetus each week," said Martin T. Hildinger, manager of Hollywoodland, "and those who are interested in homes and home building are invited to inspect the wonderful new residences which have been completed or are under construction in this section."

Contracts Let for Alhambra School Work

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—The Board of Education has awarded the contract to lay out the new high school athletic field on South Sixth street to the Pioneer Nursery Company of Monrovia on a bid of $17,786.

Steed Brothers of Alhambra were the successful bidders on the contract to build a patio and addition to the high school auditorium for outdoor theatrical purposes. This improvement will cost $36,200, it is declared.

HUNTINGTON PARK HOMES TOP PERMITS

Residential Construction is Feature of Issue During Past Few Days

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—Building of residential property within the city limits seems to be the big feature in construction operations here, permits having been issued in the past few days for a number of substantial homes.

Among the permits Frank H. Fisher has taken out one for $6000 for the erection of a duplex on West Saturn street, and Leslie Gerwig has started the erection of a six-room dwelling and garage at 516 South Passaic street, to cost $3500.

H. H. Sundberg is erecting a five-room residence and garage at 580 South Arbutus street, to cost $4000; George Merine is erecting a $3000 six-room residence at 522 West Belgrave street; W. C. Payne is building a five-room dwelling and garage at 518 South Cedar street, to cost $3000, and G. D. King has started the erection of a five-room residence and garage at 548 South Cedar.

Charles S. Hagey is building a four-room residence at 347 South Hollenbeck, to cost $2000, and A. L. Danielson is building a $2200 home on South Middleton street.

CREWS RUSH FURNISHING OF BUILDING

Commercial Club Home to be Ready for Occupancy in Near Future

Following immediately in the wake of the recent award of contracts for $273,000 in equipment and furnishings for the new Commercial Club of Southern California, the first installation of this work was made this past week when Barker Brothers put a crew of men to work laying floor padding and carpets in the sleeping quarters of the club.

Manager T. B. Horner announced that padding already had been laid on several of the top sleeping floors. This work will be pushed to completion on all floors and will be immediately followed by the laying of all carpets, some of which already have been placed. The installation of the club furniture will follow as it is completed and the club opening date of October 15 will find the building ready for occupancy.

The battery of high-speed elevators this past week were tested and pronounced perfect, while all water and heating equipment in the club basement, likewise, has been thoroughly tested and pronounced ready. The Commercial Club, it is declared, will be the most modernly equipped institution of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Work to Start Soon on School for Crown City

Ground will be broken within a month or six weeks for the new $500,000 Daniel Webster Elementary School, to be erected at the northeast corner of Washington street and Pepper Drive in Pasadena, Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley announced yesterday.

Plans call for the Tudor style of architecture throughout, resembling to some extent the $750,000 McKinley Grammar School and the McKinley Junior High School in Los Angeles. Architects are Austin and Ashley.

While the initial unit of the Daniel Webster school will contain from twelve to sixteen classrooms and a kinderarten, costing approximately $112,500, it is planned to eventually have a school plant of twenty-four classrooms, an administration building, auditorium and other features.

LOCAL FIRM NEGOTIATES NEW LEASES

Excess of $1,000,000 is Involved in Deals During Last Sixty Days

Coincident with its move to new offices in the Quinby Building, Wolfson Brothers Company, brokers, reported leases involving a total exceeding $1,000,000 negotiated in the last sixty days.

"The general market shows a favorable condition," S. S. Wolfson declared. "We are expecting a continued rise during the fall and winter months. Yesterday we moved to our new offices in the Quinby Building where we have taken on additional space and equipment. We feel that this move was warranted in the light of the present market indications.

"The enlargement of our business will include a mortgage and loan department, leases, insurance, and real estate. Among the leases recently consummated are those to the C. L. Lambert Company, fourth floor of the Wurlitzer Building, involving $30,000; I. L. Cohen, 818 South Broadway, involving $15,000; Robbin's Credit Company in the Wurlitzer Building, with a consideration reaching $90,000; a lease to the I. Miller Shoe Company in the Quinby Building, fifteen years for $180,000; A. G. Spalding Brothers at 716 South Hill street, negotiated through the W. M. Garland Company, involving $210,000; Stevens Billiard Parlors at 714 South Hill street, for $90,000; a lease to M. Robels at 516 South Broadway involving $60,000, and many smaller leases totaling $375,000."

REALTY MEN TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

Huntington Park Board to be Well Represented at Del Monte Convention

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—Huntington Park's board of realty men, when they attend the sessions of the California State Real Estate Association at Del Monte next month, are going after honors during the sessions.

Oscar Hilton, who has represented the local board for the past three or four years at these meetings, has been selected as the five-minute home-town talker. Mrs. W. F. Stewart, who is one of the prominent women realty dealers of this city, has been selected as one of the five-minute talkers before the women's breakfast which will be given during the sessions of realty men. Mrs. Harry Culver, wife of President Harry Culver of Los Angeles, will preside at this session.

Local board members who are well-known golfers are also to be interested in the golf tournament, and a quartet of these players will enter the contest. They are E. B. Lowe, vice-president of the eleventh district of California; James R. Johnston, Ralph Stephens and Will H. Candee.

Forty-Carload Order Received by Schumacher

Approximately 1,000,000 square feet of plaster wall board will be shipped to New Zealand by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation within thirty days under terms of what is probably one of the largest orders of its kind ever received by a Los Angeles building material manufacturer, according to announcement yesterday by Earl Schmidt, sales manager.

The huge order, filling approximately forty carloads, will be distributed throughout New Zealand by various dealers for use in general construction work. Mr. Schmidt also announced that 80,000 square feet of plaster wall board will leave Los Angeles Harbor this week on board the Panama Mail steamship Corinta for Antofagasta, Chile, where the product will be used for general building purposes.

Home to Rise in Chevy Chase Scenic District

Construction work on the new home to be built in Chevy Chase by H. W. Hawley, president of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company, will begin early this autumn, it was announced yesterday by W. J. Barr, sales manager for Bert Farrar's mountain subdivision between Glendale and Flintridge.

Mr. Barr declared that Mr. Hawley purchased his estate last spring, and has already approved the plans for the new $75,000 home which soon will be his.

SANTA BARBARA HOSPITAL

Work will start soon on a $250,000 hospital building at Santa Barbara for the St. Francis Hospital. It will rise four stories on a site 265x90 feet and will be built of reinforced concrete with plaster exterior facing and tile roofing.

AUGUST PERMIT VALUES IN NATION'S LEADING CITIES

	August, 1926	August, 1925	July, 1926
1. New York (P.P.)	$75,925,165	$97,364,900	$80,233,924
2. Chicago	34,024,600	31,089,700	25,386,800
3. Detroit	14,619,741	15,467,701	16,287,570
4. Philadelphia	9,674,435	9,996,675	12,919,245
5. Washington	8,972,075	5,904,115	4,706,550
6. Los Angeles	8,826,108	10,221,257	14,126,776
7. Boston (P.F.)	6,135,388	8,065,266	4,840,679
8. Baltimore	5,913,900	4,924,300	3,014,800
9. Cleveland	5,833,875	4,943,150	6,719,450
10. Newark, N. J.	4,548,913	8,966,945	4,120,447
11. Pittsburgh	4,506,070	3,336,928	3,530,383
12. San Francisco	4,163,510	3,840,076	3,555,069
13. Albany	3,977,374	875,481	1,457,610
14. Columbus	3,645,100	5,328,000	3,042,400
15. Milwaukee	3,621,140	3,063,743	4,849,255
16. Portland	3,169,865	3,544,110	3,257,408
17. St. Louis	3,126,885	4,657,295	2,491,461
18. Jersey City	3,077,135	2,190,360	1,403,509
19. White Plains	2,808,275	703,675	1,084,800
20. Seattle	2,784,660	2,083,895	2,426,485
21. New Haven	2,756,455	491,959	842,299
22. Jacksonville	2,720,590	1,505,673	2,253,415
23. Oklahoma City	2,667,625	571,361	809,216
24. Oakland	2,665,900	3,346,419	2,362,736
25. Providence	2,601,300	2,024,000	2,061,600

CANYON HOTEL TO BE ENLARGED

More Than $1,000,000 Will Be Expended on Big Hostelry

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Improvements costing $1,000,000 or more are in sight for this famed resort.

The primary development will be in the shape of an addition to the Hotel El Tovar operated by the Fred Harvey system and reports are prevalent that Chicago architects are now completing plans for the new unit with a view to starting construction work early next year.

A power plant has been completed and an incineration system installed which saves the use of five carloads of water each day. Inasmuch as water is brought to the canyon in tank cars over a distance of 120 miles, this is considered an invaluable asset.

CITY HALL PROGRESS INDICATED

Fifty Tons of Steel Each Day Being Used in Frame of Giant Structure

The new Los Angeles City Hall is fast approaching the skyline, the steel framework being erected at the rate of fifty tons of steel per day, reports indicate. Soon it will present the appearance of a great steel forest, with the massive columns of the twenty-eight-story section reaching nearly 300 feet into the air.

The City Hall is the largest steel structure ever erected in Southern California, nearly 8000 tons of steel being used. All of the steel is fabricated in Los Angeles. The McClintic-Marshall Company, which is furnishing the steel, has already delivered over 2750 tons, and 2000 additional tons are fabricated and ready for delivery.

Several sections of the central columns were forty-two feet long and weighed over twenty tons each, officials said. These have all been delivered and put in place on their concrete foundations. Because of their tremendous weight and the difficulty of handling them, traffic officials required that they be hauled through the streets from the plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company in the small hours of the morning. Multiwheeled trucks and trailers were employed, and right of way was made certain by special traffic officers, the firm declared.

A battery of tall steel cranes is used to lift the great steel columns, girders and cross-members into place. The position each member is to occupy in the building is plainly marked before the steel leaves the factory.

The City Hall is to cost approximately $5,000,000 and will be the only structure in the city that exceeds the height limit of 150 feet.

Hillside Tract in Glendale is Being Improved

Charles Ellison, engineer in charge of development at Colindale Highlands is rushing new roads to completion in preparation for the many people now viewing the tract. Many new roads have been cut from the hills and are now in the process of final grading and rolling, he declared.

"Glendale Highlands," Carlin G. Smith of the Rondith Corporation said, "will be ready for the people who have called in or written us during the past few weeks. We expect the first homes will get under way at an early date as the architectural committee has passed upon eleven homes, and all owners of property have signified a desire to build very soon."

Chamber Cites Rabbit Raising as Big Industry

Howard A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in a recent interview, gave many interesting facts and figures concerning the rabbit industry, which is one of the integral factors of Victor Girard's development of Walnut Acre Farms in the Western San Fernando Valley.

In connection with the development of this acreage, the Golden West Fur Farms, Inc., has established a farm and an exhibit of furs and rabbits.

"The rabbit industry of Southern California has reached the commercial stage," Mr. Miller said. "Rabbit meat has become a part of the diet of not only a few folks here and there throughout the communities, but is regularly found on all the markets of our metropolis."

DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

MAYO BUILT

Since 1912

A Service of Incomparable Value

To Those Who Build!



Inquiry will convince you that Mayo Service insures satisfactory business relations —ALWAYS!

THE knowledge, skill, experience and financial resources of the Mayo Organization place at the disposal of those who contemplate the erection and ownershop of an Apartment, Hotel or Business Building, a service that immediately relieves you of all annoying details and uncertainty of results.

We welcome the opportunity—at any time—to discuss your building problems, and shall be pleased to have you call and tell us what you are trying to accomplish.

Mayo knows how to properly improve your "B" or "C" Zone Lot.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

REALTY LINE OFFERS BIG CHALLENGE

Need for $25,000-a-Year Men Stressed by Speaker in Selling Talk

Wanted—A $25,000 a year real estate salesman. This might be an ad in a Los Angeles newspaper according to Mason Case, broker, in a lecture before a class in real estate practice conducted by Herbert M. Harwood, Wednesday evening in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

"And there is no salesman capable of earning that much in this city who is not already employed," he asserted. "There are literally thousands who are able to earn $2500 a year but this one position which will pay the larger amount is open and promises to remain open because of a lack of applicants. This actual incident simply typifies the possibilities for real estate salesmen in Southern California."

The speaker had for his subject "Selling Unimproved Property," and he staunchly defended the integrity of the typical real estate man in Los Angeles. "The honesty of the average Los Angeles real estate man is superior to the average honesty of the public to whom he is trying to sell," declared Mr. Case. "Salesmen are becoming more and more educated to the value of honesty as an aid to business."

Mr. Case named as five requisites to success: health, honesty, enthusiasm, persistence, and resourcefulness. He also said, "No man actually sells a piece of real property. He sells the prospect a mental picture of that property."

The speaker next Wednesday will be M. C. H. Clinch of Clinch & Thurtle, who will lecture on "Selling Residential Property."

Night Class in Realty is Now Offered

As a part of the educational campaign sponsored by the California Real Estate Association, that organization, in conjunction with the metropolitan college, University of Southern California, is now offering a course of evening instruction in real-estate law, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest branch, at its offices, 4147 Figueroa street, every Thursday at 7 o'clock.

The ever-increasing demand that salesmen and brokers be educated in all phases of real-estate practice has made the course quite popular among realty men throughout the city.

Cites Building Steel Coming in at Harbor

Since the first of the year, steel building material aggregating 132,101 tons has arrived in Los Angeles Harbor alone, according to a special report issued by the California Institute of Steel Construction, disclosed yesterday.

The figures do not include the hundreds of tons of other steel products arriving by water, nor the building steel shipped by rail.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN BUILDS IN CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, Sept. 18.—A beautiful new home costing approximately $7000 is now being built by Willis Kerr, Pomona College librarian, at the corner of Seventh and Berkeley avenues. The house is to be a two-story frame building with stucco exterior and interior, conforming by reason of its sharp gables and steep roof to the English cottage type.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BRENTWOOD PARK



SACRIFICE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Furnished or Unfurnished

2 Acres—12 Room Home, finest location Beverly Boulevard. 5 sleeping rooms, 4 baths, absolutely modern.

Drive out Beverly Boulevard to Brentwood Park at Bristol Circle.

12813 Beverly Boulevard—Brentwood Park

Open for inspection—2 to 6 P. M. daily.

Call Mr. E. W. Cornell for complete information

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Ocean Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard
Santa Monica
Phone 28187

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INCORPORATED

REALTORS INVESTORS

604 So. Western Ave.

LOTS

$ 11,500—66x200 ft. on Las Palmas near Rosewood

15,000—78x170 ft. on Las Palmas near First

18,000—100x212 ft. First vacant north of 6th June St.

18,500—Hudson between Second and Third.

27,500—Golf Course between First and Second.

145,000—145x145 ft. very choice APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, 681-683 So. Catalina St.

HOUSES

20,000—8-room on Arden Blvd. near First St. Never priced so low. A wonderful buy at the price. Must be sold.

35,000—10-room on Lucerne near Fifth Street. Lot 70x180 ft. Present value makes this a most attractive offering.

65,000—12-room on Windsor Blvd. near Sixth Street. This is a most attractive home, English brick of first class construction. Priced below real value.

68,000—13-room now being built on Hudson near First St. A beautiful Italian home, the last word in arrangement and construction.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"—

For substantial business men whose extensive activities require facilities of corresponding size and breadth.

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 South Spring St.

Phone TRinity 9911

FOR SALE

Corner 10th and Hill
100 x 155 Ft.

Also have 4 clear business corners for sale or trade

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
Petroleum Securities Bldg.
TRinity 2577

LDING ~ FINANCING

ervice of
mparable Value
o Those Who Build!

HE knowledge, skill, experience and financial resources of the Mayo ganization place at the disposal of e who contemplate the erection and ership of an Apartment, Hotel or iness Building, a service that imme- ely relieves you of all annoying de- and uncertainty of results.

welcome the opportunity—at any —to discuss your building prob- , and shall be pleased to have you and tell us what you are trying to mplish.

o knows how to properly improve "B" or "C" Zone Lot.

Mayo, Inc.
ing-Building
TRinity 1521
ients Gladly Furnished

~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

BEAUTIFUL HOME
BRENTWOOD PARK



SACRIFICE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Furnished or Unfurnished

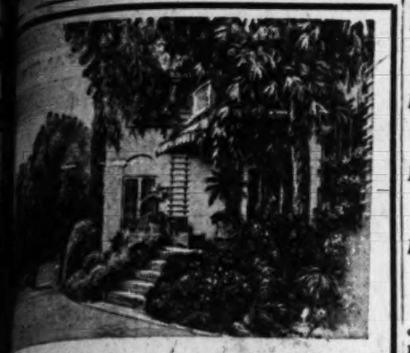
—12 Room Home, finest location on ulevard. 5 sleeping rooms, 4 baths, ab- rn.
t Beverly Boulevard to Brentwood Park Circle.
Beverly Boulevard—Brentwood Park for inspection—2 to 6 P. M. daily.
. W. Cornell for complete information.

FRANK MELINE CO
n Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard
Santa Monica
Phone 28181

FORNIA PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED
RS INVESTORS

LOTS
200 ft. on Las Palmas near Rosewood.
170 ft. on Las Palmas near First.
x212 ft. First vacant north of 627 So. e St.
lson between Second and Third.
Course between First and Second.
x145 ft. very choice APARTMENT USE SITE, 681-683 So. Catalina St.

HOUSES
om on Arden Blvd. near First St. r priced so low. A wonderful buy at rice. Must be sold.
om on Lucerne near Fifth Street. 0x180 ft. Present value makes this t attractive offering.
om on Windsor Blvd. near Sixth t. This is a most attractive home. sh brick of first class construction. d below real value.
om now being built on Hudson near St. A beautiful Italian the last in arrangement and construction.



Picture Star's
Hollywood Home
FOR SALE
RNISHED *or* UNFURNISHED

TRACT 1st 100x207. Less than five minutes from the heart of Hollywood—yet exclusively away—situated on broad way of access on North Vine Street—North of Frank- lyn Avenue. Thoroughly modern, possessing unusual ex- ior and interior beauty—nine rooms, each commanding ificent views of CITY and MOUNTAINS; artistic and gen- ous landscaping with terraced lawn, flowers and wonderful ture trees. Restricted for residence only. Owner and oc- cupant prominent in Motion Picture business leaving for two years in Europe. Property CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE. Attractive terms to responsible buyer.

Shown Only by Appointment.
Offered Exclusively by MR. GRIGG, with

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Vine Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

45 Acres
$8750 per acre
1865 Feet Frontage
on
Sepulveda Blvd.
Between Wilshire and Beverly

Just west of new University. Near Bel Air Country Club. Close to Oc- cidental College site.

Across the street from St. John School site.

Unexcelled for
Subdivision, Schools, Clubs, Profits

SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
453 So. Spring TR. 4038

ATTENTION!
Quick Action Necessary

Owners have instructed us to dispose of their choice property at the NORTHEAST CORNER of SIXTH and CARONDELET. Size 100x 168, for CASH or Exchange Equity for smaller properties that can be divided or disposed of quickly.

Here is a real opportunity!

Think of forcing a sale in a buyer's market on a choice corner adjoining that beautiful spot, WESTLAKE PARK, opposite corners im- proved with limit height club, apartment and exclusive shop buildings.

THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THIS PROPERTY
Will consider any reasonable offering

Member Exchange Bureau
BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
REAL ESTATE Phone VAndike 2511 INSURANCE

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT—ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
New Location, 900 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.

BUSINESS GAINS AT SANTA ANA

Decided Increase Noted in Past Few Weeks

Merchants of Town Take Optimistic View

Dealers Place Heavier Fall Goods Orders

SANTA ANA, Sept. 18.—Business conditions in Santa Ana have improved 25 to 50 per cent in the last three weeks and merchants are setting their sails for a big business rush this fall, it was revealed today by a casual investigation among business houses of the city.

Optimism marked the attitude of every man with whom the present business situation was discussed and all predicted that this fall and winter would see commercial activity here going strong. Many dealers revealed that they had placed heavy orders for fall goods to meet the demand they feel certain will develop. The business men interviewed virtually were unanimous of the declaration that retail trade for the first twelve days in this month was 25 to 50 per cent better than for the corresponding period last year and some declared their volume for the year ending August 31 was far greater than for the twelve months preceding.

Opening of school admittedly was one of the reasons for an increase of business in certain lines but the volume of this trade was far greater than during the school opening period a year ago. Indications that many new families are coming to Santa Ana is contained in the statement of real estate brokers that the demand for rentals in the last two weeks has been greater than at any time during the last two years. They declare that the better houses are renting readily and prediction is made that few desirable dwellings will be vacant a month from now.

BOULEVARD EXTENSION IS PLANNED

Beverly Thoroughfare to be Paved Two Miles Into Pacific Palisades

As one of the first immediate developments resulting from the completion from Pacific Palisades through to downtown Los Angeles of Beverly Boulevard, work will be commenced at Pacific Palisades tomorrow on the laying of two miles of street cement work, including sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The work will be done in the section of Pacific Palisades known as Chautauqua Heights, named after the famous Chautauqua institution of New York, which commands a sweeping view of Santa Monica Bay and of Western Los Angeles. Engineer Alex McDonald will direct the work.

The streets listed to be improved include Goucher street, Chautauqua Boulevard, Brea Place and Paskenta Road. Dr. Charles H. Scott, president of the Pacific Palisades Association, announced that the paving of streets on Chautauqua Heights will follow immediately after the laying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Two handsome new homes have been started on Chautauqua Heights, Dr. Scott declared. The improvement of the streets in Chautauqua Heights will bring the total mileage of completed improved streets in Pacific Palisades up to twenty-two miles, Dr. Scott said.

New Bridge to Relieve Traffic in San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—Early completion of the Dayton-avenue bridge, for which contract has been let with plans under way for work to start, will materially relieve the traffic congestion in San Fernando Valley, according to Secretary A. O. Eldredge of the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce.

The traffic problem will be helped particularly as it applies to cars plying between Los Angeles and points in this section of the valley, he declared. Machinery is now being moved to the site and it is planned to get the bridge completed in time to take care of traffic during the late fall and winter seasons.

Lindsay Man to Represent Fruit Packers

LINDSAY, Sept. 18.—B. G. Rooke, veteran citrus packer of Lindsay district, has leased the packing plant of the American Fruit Growers and will handle the packing business of that company and of the Hillside Packing Company, whose plant burned down last season, he announced today.

Extensive improvements are to be made at once, including additional basement room of 65 x 135 feet; unloading facilities and platform, and a shed for storing 70,000 picking boxes. A box machine will be added, and a machine for branding electrically the trade mark on the fruit, Mr. Rooke said.

Realty Boards Form Classes in California

General interest in the formation of realty-board classes for the fourth year of the brokers' course is announced by Harrison Lewis, general chairman of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association.

Among the new classes forming are those in Glendale, Santa Monica, Palo Alto, Long Beach, San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, San Jose, Hanford, Riverside and Los Angeles—Southwest Branch.

The classes will cover two semesters, and commencements will be celebrated next spring. The Santa Monica class recently graduated at a largely attended meeting.

Feminine Home Designer



Miss V. D. Van Akin

Particularly active in the planning of Girard homes, Miss V. D. Van Akin is engaged in designing country dwellings on hillside sites. Recently she left for the East to execute plans for two residences.

PLANS MANY DWELLINGS

Boston Tech gave Miss V. D. Van Akin her groundwork of architectural designing, but she developed her artistry of expression and special detail in the school of John De Lario in Hollywood, which she said, enabled her to fashion the mountain lodges and suburban residences which started her on a career in the creation of unique Girard homes.

Her latest commissions include a large hillside house for L. D. Sale, president of the Girard Golf and Country Club, now in process of construction; a house near it for S. F. MacFarlane, vice-president, which is to be started, and another home, in the same group on a hill within the golf course, for Victor Girard.

Miss Van Akin has modeled a replica of the hill and has constructed miniatures of the houses as they will appear. Recently she left for the East on a six weeks' trip to design a home, similar to one in Girard, in the North Carolina Mountains near Asheville and another on Long Island Sound, reports indicate.

She designed the clubhouse of the Ace and Knave, a men's club of Beverly Hills.

ADD SHIFT ON WORK OF BULKHEAD

Three Crews Working Day and Night to Rush Completion of Club Project

To rush completion of the bulkhead facing the Sea Breeze Beach Club at Santa Monica within the next forty-five days, three shifts of men were put to work last week according to G. Francis Harris, secretary. More than 50 per cent of the construction has already been completed.

The club structure, to cost $500,000, is to be started immediately after the bulkhead is completed, he said. It is to be ready for occupancy in early spring of next year.

Arrangements have been made to charter a private yacht for deep-sea fishing available for club members and their parties.

Pat Rooney, vaudeville headliner, will head the entertainment features on the opening night and other stars have been signed to appear.

Local Industry Grows as East Demands Goods

Heavy demand for Los Angeles manufactured products during the fall season throughout the East and Middle West should result in the creation of record-breaking production here during the next few months, according to a telegraphic report received in this city yesterday from Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company.

In the telegram, Mr. Sprout ordered a 40 per cent increase in the output of the local plants.

The telegram also stated that business in the East is in an especially healthy condition and deep interest was being manifested in California products. Mr. Sprout said that eastern manufacturers were watching keenly industrial development here. From ten to fifteen nationally noted manufacturers will establish branches in Los Angeles before the close of the year, he predicted, following the example set by Henry Ford and many other eastern captains of industry.

CREAMERY OPENS

MERCED, Sept. 18.—The $100,000 Golden State Milk Products plant recently completed in Merced has been officially opened as the most modern of the company's twenty-three plants, officials said.

LONG-TERM LEASE MADE FOR CORNER

Fourteenth and Olive Site to be Improved With Modern Structure

Involving a total consideration of over $690,000, the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Olive streets has been leased by J. M. Hopperstead, to W. R. Newport, for a period of ninty-nine years, according to O. S. Lair, secretary and treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

The property, seventy-eight feet on Olive by 120 on Fourteenth, is now improved with a two-story apartment-house of fourteen apartments, and three residences, all to be replaced with a substantial business building under terms of the lease.

Mr. Newport, a life-insurance broker of this city, said he leased the corner after investigating many properties. It is his intention to improve the property with a multi-storied building of modern architecture and design, in keeping with the district, some time in the near future, he said.

Both the lessee and lessor were represented in the transaction, by J. B. Baxter, sales and leasing division of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Toluca Tract Improvements Now Under Way

Contracts totaling more than $100,000 have been awarded to install public utilities in the Spring Valley unit of the Toluca Lake Park subdivision, according to the firm of Heffran, McCoy & St. John. According to Lloyd St. John, curbs and sidewalks already have been completed throughout the entire new unit, with the exception of a few short stretches, and the work of connecting the gas, water and electric services will be launched immediately. He said work is being rushed on Cahuenga avenue, which parallels the tract for 1320 feet. It is now graded as far as the Lankershim bridge and, he said, paving will be started at once. This new project, when completed, will open up another important through boulevard in the San Fernando Valley. Among the recent motion-picture people to join the colony were Robert Edeson, film player, and Ewart Adamson, author and scenario writer. Both have purchased homesites on Manning street.

WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE?

The Few Real Bargains on

Western Avenue

are being rapidly picked up by discerning investors. Improved corners, paying a good net return on the total price, are already almost impossible to find. We have one such, which we can deliver, for a short time, at $80,000 on very reasonable terms. It will show an early and large enhancement in value as it is in a center of great activity and adjacent to very great impending improvements.

One of the Largest and Best Improved Corners on

Melrose Avenue

has just been placed in our hands for quick sale at a price that will compel the immediate interest of any cautious investor, no matter how hard-boiled! This splendid property is entirely occupied on long term leases at ascending rentals yielding exceptional net returns for this class of property. About $100,000 required to handle. Might take vacant West Side business lot ripe for improvement in part payment.

"The Best Buys Wait For No Man"

Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas.

Exclusive Agents

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
REALTOR
Southeast Corner
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

VERMONT TO BE TWENTY FEET WIDER

Improvement Work to be Done Between Washington and Ninth Streets

Property owners on Vermont avenue will soon begin to derive benefits from the opening and widening of Vermont, between Ninth street and Washington street, a project included in the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission.

According to City Engineer Shaw, the final ordinance for the improvement has been passed. As soon as the Board of Public Works settles claims for damages on the change of grade, which will lower the hill at San Marino street, bids will be advertised for construction work.

By January 1, it is expected, actual construction will be under way. The street, now but sixty feet wide at this point, will be widened to eighty feet, forever ending the "bottleneck" conditions that exist there now.

According to David R. Faries, executive vice-president of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, the widening of Vermont will be the first important widening project to be completed since the major traffic street plan was adopted two years ago.

Building at Walnut Park Almost Done

WALNUT PARK, Sept. 18.—Within the next few weeks the first three-story business building in Walnut Park will have been completed, this structure being at the intersection of East Florence avenue and Seville street.

It has eight large storerooms on the first floor, while the two upper floors are given over to apartments. It is owned by W. and C. Stambler, brothers, who reside in Long Beach. The building, completed, will cost $100,000.

Local Concern Opens Branch in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—All expectations were exceeded in the formal opening of the new Wurlitzer Building in Inglewood recently, according to Bo Russell, manager.

He estimated the number who attended on the opening evening as 3500, basing the calculation on the number of souvenirs given away. The new building, which is located at 116 North Market street, includes a band and orchestra-instrument department piano department and radio and phonograph department.

Olive Oil Firm Near Lindsay Adds Equipment

LINDSAY, Sept. 18.—Investing the sum of $35,000 in additional equipment and improvement, the Lucca Olive Oil Company, two miles north of Lindsay, is entering the second year of its existence with a bright outlook, officials said.

Under management of J. A. Rothenburg and A. Bennatti, this company took over the old Robyn packing-house north of Lindsay a year ago and remodeled it into a plant for extracting olive oil. Result of the first year's operation has proven their faith in Lindsay as a location of such a plant, it being in the heart of one of the largest olive areas in the State.

FULLY LEASED
CHOICE STORE BLDG.

Pays 10¼% Net on Total Price
14% Net on Cash Investment
Prime Location on Very Busy Blvd., in Densely Populated Section Northwest
Reinforced Concrete and Brick Construction
Lot 100x140 to Alley

Improvements Cost $44,000
Lot Value (Low) 60,000
Present Worth $104,000

Can Deliver For Quick Sale

$85,000

Income on bona fide leases to high-class tenants, $9780 per year.

Ground value enhancement assured. Foundation to carry additional floor, which together with increased lease value on present improvements will show fine returns commensurate with increasing value of ground.

This will bear rigid investigation and we especially recommend it.

See Mr. O'Hara

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2303

BUSINESS BARGAINS

We specialize in Wilshire-Hollywood District Business Properties. We Cover this District Thoroughly. We know values and have the best properties available.
The following are outstanding bargains carefully selected from our extensive listings.
Our success is the success of our clients.

"Let's Talk It Over"

12% WEST SIDE BUSINESS INCOME

A large corner lot on car line. Building practically new. All leased. Income over 12%. A corner with a future. Price $55,000. First mortgage only. You will like this.

CORNER STORE BUILDING, $75,000
10 Stores. Attractive Bldg.

Fast growing uptown business district. Shows very good income on low rentals. Here is a mighty good buy for anybody. Might consider some trade.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

100x140 ft. to alley. Nominal improvements show $375 monthly income. This is an exceptionally well located corner which has a real future. Will consider west side vacant or improved for $55,000 equity.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT PROPERTY
PRICE $45,000

Shows over 10% on Leases to good tenants. Located in the heart of a fast growing uptown shopping district. There is nothing in the entire location which compares at all in price. Owner is leaving city and will sacrifice to quick buyer. Fine English brick and stucco building containing 3 stores and with foundation and walls for second story. This improved property can be purchased at a low price for the lot alone. $20,000 cash will handle.

165 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. $300 FT.
$100 A FOOT UNDERPRICED

On main Hollywood business street which has a wonderful future. Small amount of cash will handle. A sure money maker. Ripe to be improved right now.

WATCH WEST PICO BLVD.
The Backbone of Los Angeles.
For Good investments and sure profits.
See
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
ORegon 1191. 8128 W. Pico Blvd.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

Santa Fe Valley Farms

Cheapest Irrigation Water in San Diego County

THE following table of estimated costs of irrigating water, published in the Agricultural and Soil Survey of San Diego County, was compiled under the supervision of San Diego-California Club—The San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Board of supervisors, cooperating with the San Diego Development Board.

Name of System	Estimated average total Yearly cost of one acre foot of water
Cuyamaca Water Co.	$26.05
Sweetwater System	24.00
Escondido Mutual, A Stock	27.25
Escondido Mutual, B Stock	26.60
Oceanside Mutual	25.50
San Dieguito Dist.	26.00
Proposed Vista Dist.	28.60
Santa Fe Dist.	26.00
AVERAGE (Old Systems)	$25.69

Compare this
with the cost of water
on our Valley Lands at Santa Fe Valley Farms
$75.00 Per Acre foot Per Year

Investigate this opportunity, good land, cheap water, good transportation, good schools—Land that will raise vegetables in summer or winter, avocados, oranges, walnuts, peaches, pears and almost any variety of berry. Close to the ocean (4 miles) and close to San Diego with its wonderful climate. $500 per acre and ten years to pay.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif.—TRinity 6451
231 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif. — Phone 36362

HOW TO GO:
Drive south on the Coast Highway to our trail office at Solano Beach

OUR TOURING CARS WILL TAKE YOU THERE

Clip Coupon and Mail Today
Mr. RICK BURROWS, THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. T-9-19
Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms
Name _____
Address _____

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SANTA MONICA TRACT ACTIVE

Estate Being Subdivided as Residence Center

More Than $1,000,000 Used for Development

Artistic Advantages of Site to be Preserved

BY AN OBSERVER

On the site where once it was intended that a single magnificent estate should be created there is now being developed a community of exclusive homes. It is at Huntington Palisades, where the late Collis P. Huntington planned to rear his home place. Some thirty years ago Mr. Huntington selected this site as the one he thought the most beautiful of all of Southern California's offerings with its vista of ocean, canyons and mountains. At that time he had the almost unlimited choice of the desirable places in the Southland and out of them he selected Huntington Palisades.

More than $1,000,000 is being expended by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company on the development of the property for the installation of surfaced streets, electroliers and the usual public utilities.

The trees that abound on the property are all being preserved and the plans of development as outlined by Mark Daniels provides for the continued preservation of the trees. Strict regulations will be enforced for their protection. The new roadways are so laid out as to take fullest advantage of the planting without necessitating the removal of the trees, Mr. Daniels said.

A feature of the development is the beach and park, which is reserved for the site owners in the tract and held for them in an undivided interest. This assures the residents of Huntington Palisades a bathing beach for all time, tract officials declared. Many homes are already contemplated and construction scheduled to start just as soon as the improvement work is sufficiently far along.

Machinery for Perfume Firm is Installed

Machinery to manufacture bath salts, perfumes and other toilet requisites has been installed by the Nuevee Company, local perfumers, manufacturers, and importers according to a report received by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Department.

In addition to these activities, officials of the company report, they are manufacturing a complete line of barbers' supplies which is being placed in competition with eastern products. An energetic sales campaign has been inaugurated, it is said.

BELL COMPLETES BIG REALTY TRANSACTION

BELL, Sept. 18.—Another large sale has been reported in this city within the past few days. The northwest corner of Baker and Woodward avenues has been purchased for $56,000 by J. E. Hare of the California Petroleum Corporation. Frank Jones, real-estate broker, handled the deal. The property was formerly owned by H. M. Barcus, O. Clementson and J. M. Forsburg, and has a frontage of 135 feet on Baker avenue and a Woodward-street frontage of 140 feet.

Glimpses of Beach Property Holdings Now Available for Dwellings



Huntington Palisades

Above are pictured varied views on and near the Huntington Palisades Tract, a Santa Monica subdivision. Much activity in buying and building has recently been reported from this area. The property was originally the estate of Collis P. Huntington.

ARROWHEAD TO GET NEW CLUBHOUSE

Plan Includes Converting Large Acreage Into Lodge Sites

To convert a 260-acre tract of land at Lake Arrowhead into a combination club and highly improved mountain lodge sites, the St. Moritz Club has been incorporated for $250,000, according to the announcement made yesterday by S. Kenneth Joseph, president.

A lodge of Swiss architecture will be erected on the property; the building and improvements to cost approximately $400,000, he said. Mr. Joseph said he sent direct to Switzerland for the details of architecture, which will be closely followed in the erection of the lodge.

It is planned to make this club both a winter and summer resort. It will include such desirable features as indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tea gardens, hiking trails, tennis courts, sunken gardens, hotel accommodations with bath, etc. The purchase of a lodge site includes membership in the club, and vice versa. Arrangements will be made for private busses to meet club members at San Bernardino, it is said. According to Mr. Joseph, there are twenty natural springs, a creek and a lake right on the property.

BAKERSFIELD BUILDING HIGH

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Building valuations in Bakersfield have reached a total of $1,738,200 since January of this year. This figure exceeds by $12,000 that for the same period of 1925.

PAVING JOB TO PROVIDE NEW ARTERY

Commonwealth Avenue to Extend Across Residential Section of Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—A number of major street improvements are under way here and others will be started in the near future.

One of the most important is the extension and paving of Commonwealth avenue, which will provide a new cross-artery in the midwest residential section of the city. The contract for the job was recently let to Hall-Johnson Company and grading has already been started.

The paving of Hellman avenue on the north side of the highway from Maeguerita to Garfield has been completed and a section of the south side has also been finished. This thoroughfare forms the boundary line Park and is one of the main east-and-west highways.

Ninth street from Valley Boulevard to Front street will be paved with five-inch cement, the contract having been awarded this week to H. E. Cox of Pasadena. The job will cost the city $32,941.

STUCCO HOME

A Spanish residence to cost $15,000 will be built at 1051 South Ridgeley Drive by the Commercial Construction Company, member of the local Chapter of the Associated General Contractors. It will be a two-story, seven-room, frame and stucco residence with shingle roofing.

CITY MAY BE WORLD SOURCE

First Foreign Order Filled for Product That May Revolutionize China Making

Establishment of Los Angeles as one of the chief raw-material supply centers of the world for the ceramic industry loomed as a possibility yesterday with the dispatch to Germany of a consignment of 500 tons of a local product hailed by research chemists as a discovery which may revolutionize the manufacture of chinaware, porcelains, crockery and allied articles.

The shipment, representing the first commercial order ever placed by a foreign concern for the material, marks the culmination of eighteen months of experimentation carried on by European chemists to determine the merits of the Los Angeles-made product, according to officials of the Vitrefrax Manufacturing Company, by which it is made.

The material in question is a toughening ingredient that produces, when mixed with ceramic clay, dishes and other products with 1000 times the breakage resistance of ordinary chinaware, local experts declared. The adoption of this process by continental manufacturers, as implied by the huge order just shipped, would mean that Los Angeles would be installed as the sole source of supply for the world demand.

The material, it was explained, is obtained from an enormous nonmetallic mineral deposit located in Southern California and believed by mining men to be the only one of its kind in existence possessing the peculiar properties that make possible the production of the new material.

Tire Concern Takes Flower Street Lease

Involving a total consideration of approximately $70,000, a five-and-one-half-year lease has just been completed on the building at 1323-29 South Flower street by the Morton Stores, Inc., mail-order house and distributor of Oliver tires.

The building, formerly occupied by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, is a two-story Class A building, containing 31,000 square feet of floor space, to be used as a sales and storeroom, in addition to the present store at the corner of Olive and Pico, Morton officials declared.

The need of additional space was imperative, according to Morton Schreiber, secretary and treasurer, because of the rapid increase of the business and the crowded condition of the Pico store.

The lease negotiations were handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company by J. E. Kjergaard and M. A. Moule of the sales and leasing division.

Director Buys Beverly Hills Dwelling Site

Planning to build a $50,000 residence which he intends to make one of the show places of Beverly Hills, Todd Browning, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, has purchased a site at the intersection of Canon and Rodeo drives with Sunset Boulevard. The consideration was $25,000, according to Z. D. Ells, broker, who represented the buyer and T. R. Peirsol, the former owner.

According to Mr. Ells, the property measures 180 feet on Rodeo Drive and 265 feet on Canon Drive. Plans have been prepared for the Browning home, Mr. Ells said, adding that construction would start as soon as the deal was through escrow.

REDLANDS IMPROVEMENT

REDLANDS, Sept. 18.—S. C. Haver has let the contract for the remodeling of the building at the triangle in the center of the city, where Burton Hartwick has his tire-service shop. The front of the building has been torn out and will be entirely rebuilt to permit of easy entrance for tire and gas service.

SUBDIVIDER IS TO OPEN MORE ACRES

Tract to be Cut Into Lots Facing Mulholland High Way in Girard

Victor Girard, community builder, announced yesterday the opening of several additional acres containing approximately 175 lots in the town of Girard, in the Western San Fernando Valley. This land faces Mulholland High Way to be extended from Girard over the mountains to the State highway on the Coast for a distance of nearly thirty-three miles.

Mr. Girard also said that in the near future he will open a tract of about 300 acres in the townsite of Girard and the majority of the lots face the famous highway. This latter parcel of land lies west of Topanga Canyon avenue and at the present time is being improved with new streets.

"Mulholland High Way, I believe, is destined to become one of the most famous scenic drives in America," Mr. Girard said. "It now traverses one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California. Approximately three miles of the present drive runs through Girard, and there is no question but that ultimately it will be paved."

Arizona Box Plant Under Construction

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—J. C. Dolan, a Los Angeles lumberman, has started construction of a large box factory, the second in the Salt River Valley. The site is at Alhambra, three miles northwest of Phoenix, on the Santa Fe Railroad, with 400 feet of frontage on Grand avenue and 1000 feet on Alhambra Road.

A contract has been awarded for the necessary building, which, with equipment, will cost about $40,000. Mr. Dolan, in years past, was superintendent of a lumber mill and box factory at Flagstaff.

The box industry has become an important one in Arizona, mainly due to the development of the cantaloupe, lettuce, orange and vegetable industries of the Salt River Valley, with annual need for the crating of many thousands of carloads of local farm products.

SCHOOL SHOP PLANNED

Contract to furnish face brick for a $30,000 shop building under construction at the Warren G. Harding High School at Sawtelle has just been received by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The structure, to be used as a manual training shop, will be one-story high, and 80 by 140 feet in size. Architect N. W. Alpaugh drew plans for the building, which will be completed within a few months.

Fast Pace Set in Huntington Park Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—Building values in Huntington Park eclipsed the $1,000,000 mark for the year early in September.

Last year this mark was reached in October. In 1924 it was reached in May. This was also the favored month in 1923. In 1922 building here reached $1,000,000 in September, while the year before it was reached in August.

The total building figure for 1912 was only $302,799.

FRUIT INSPECTED

LEBEC, Sept. 18.—A fresh-fruit inspection station has been established at Lebec to examine all truckloads of fruit leaving the valley via Ridge Route without clearance papers, and to return any fruit not meeting standard requirements.

DEMAND FOR RESIDENTIAL TRACT KEEN

Sales on California Tract Near Mile Since Opening

Sales on the California tract, Frank Meline subdivision, which opening have exceeded [illegible] ard Knoth, sales manager, yesterday. He stated demand in the tion of Beverly Boulevard, paved through the property completed August 15 to [illegible]

The work of [illegible] eighteen-hole golf course is ing favorably he said with and fairways completed.

The highest class dwelling join the California tract, ing the estate of Will Rogers will be one of the most of Southern California. also adjoins the Dyment [illegible] will be 200 pole lots the property, including the Will Rogers estate and on the property of the [illegible]

Many new homes are the California Riviera, attractive bungalow is Jack Waltz, the well-of Educational Film Co

NEW APARTMENT

Plans are being compiled tect Saul Bowen for an ment building to be [illegible] North Oxford Boulevard angels Construction Co be a four-story reinforced forty apartments and of brick with primed [illegible] exterior finish.

What Will You Be Earning A Year from Now?
Start now raising chickens or pigeons on our [illegible]
"VALMONT"
with a $1500 investment in October you'll easily be making a month net profit. Others here have proven this. A year thereafter your income steadily increases. Your investment will be all that necessary to finance your [illegible] poultry houses and stock. Experience is necessary, but an expert will advise you every step of the way and see that [illegible] store will be a further profit. The fruits of these [illegible] prevad — stores of [illegible] ranchers now established [illegible] most. All are successful [illegible] can do likewise.
Write for free descriptive literature.
TO GO Sydney and Boston have only 3 miles west of Chesterfield. Be sold now. [illegible]
Butterbaugh and Hunnicutt Land Co.
901 S. Hill T. [illegible]

Why sales are so active at....

Over a million dollars worth of fine homes built.

A $519,000 improvement budget for 1926... 1927.

Private fishing pier... safe sandy beach... private swimming pool... bridle paths and nearly finished golf course.

Unlimited variety of building sites priced to offer remarkable returns.

A famous cultural community popular among leaders in artistic, business, and literary fields.

DEL MAR

THE greatest activity in the history of the South Coast Land Company is now taking place. DEL MAR homesites are selling rapidly. Property-wise men and women are buying and building. New homes are being constructed. DEL MAR promises to overshadow all other Pacific Coast Seashore developments because there is no other place like it in America.

Take Advantage of Opening Prices!

Early buyers are taking advantage of OPENING PRICES. While DEL MAR is a finished, fully developed community, prices are far below the average for this type of property. *This situation will not continue very long.* It is important that you do not delay your homesite selection.

Drive down Coast Highway 105 miles south of Los Angeles to Del Mar. Our Mr. L. T. Kibler will be pleased to take you over the property. Otherwise call or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

MAIN OFFICE
740 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 3161

DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, *Agent*
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
LOT SALE
TODAY ONLY, SUNDAY, SEPT. 19th

Ratterree's Washington Tract (NEW UNIT)

Between Washington and Venice Boulevards

Price $1650 Up

Including All Improvements

TERMS 10% DOWN, 2% MONTHLY (INCLUDING INTEREST)

These lots are all large, high, dry and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work included in price. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% for building on this very close-in property.

Closest-in Lots for Sale at Remarkably Low Prices and Terms

Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court Sites, Apartment House and Residence Lots

Location: Only 5701 West Washington Boulevard
GET THAT! Right Here in the City

BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU.
THESE WONDERFUL VALUES
TODAY ONLY—

RATTERREE INV. CO.
OWNERS

TO GET THERE

Take yellow W. Washington car or drive to 5701 W. Washington. Office cor. Thurman Ave. and Washington.



...VIDER OPEN ACRES

...Cut Into Lots ...Holland High ...d

...mmunity builder, ...y the opening of ...acres containing ...lots in the town ...Western San Fer... ...land faces Mul... ...to be extended ...ha mountains to ...on the Coast for ...arly thirty-three

...said that in the ...eighteen-hole golf course is ... ...ing favorably he said with the ... ...and fairways completed.

The highest class develop... ...join the California Riviera, ...will be one of the unique ... ...of Southern California. The ... ...also adjoins the Uplifters' Club. ... ...will be two polo fields ad... ...the property, including the ... ...the Will Rogers estate and the ... ...on the property of the Uplifters' ...

Many new homes are ... ...the California Riviera, including ... ...attractive residence to be ... ...Jack White, the well-known ... ...of Educational Film Comedies.

NEW APARTMENT

Plans are being completed by ... ...tect Saul Brown for an $80,000 ... ...ment building to be built ... ...North Oxford Boulevard for the ... ...angle Construction Company. It ... ...be a four-story structure ... ...ing forty apartments and will be ... ...of brick with pressed brick and ... ...exterior finish.

DEMAND FO... RESIDENTIA... TRACT KE...

Sales on California Ri... Tract Near Million M... Since Opening

Sales on the California ... Frank Meline subdivision, ...opening have exceeded $600,00... ...ard Knoth, sales manager, ...yesterday. He attributed the ... ...creased demand to the new ... ...tion of Beverly Boulevard, which ... ...paved through the property, ...completed beyond it in five ...

The work of construction ... ...eighteen-hole golf course is ... ...ing favorably he said with the ... ...and fairways completed.

The highest class develop... ...join the California Riviera, ...will be one of the unique ... ...of Southern California. The ... ...also adjoins the Uplifters' Club. ... ...will be two polo fields ad... ...the property, including the ... ...the Will Rogers estate and the ... ...on the property of the Uplifters' ...

Many new homes are ... ...the California Riviera, including ... ...attractive residence to be ... ...Jack White, the well-known ... ...of Educational Film Comedies.

NEW APARTMENT

Plans are being completed by ... ...tect Saul Brown for an $80,000 ... ...ment building to be built ... ...North Oxford Boulevard for the ... ...angle Construction Company. It ... ...be a four-story structure ... ...ing forty apartments and will be ... ...of brick with pressed brick and ... ...exterior finish.

What Will You Be Earning A Year from Now?

Start now raising chickens, ...bits or pigeons on one acre of ...

"VALMONT"

...with a $2500 investment by ... ...October you'll easily be making ... ...a month net profit. Other ... ...here have proven this. ... ...year thereafter your income ... ...steadily increase. Your original in... ...vestment will be all that's ne... ...sary to finance your acre, ...poultry houses and stock. No ... ...perience is necessary. Our pu... ...expert will advise you every ... ...of the way and our demonstration ... ...acre will be a further guide to ... The truth of these statements ... ...proved — scores of ... ...ranchers now established at ... ...mont. All are successful. ... ...can do likewise.

Write for free descriptive ... ...ture.

TO GO — Drive out Ventura ... only 8 miles west of ... Country Club, 15 miles ... Hollywood. Or we'll take ... out.

Butterbaugh and Hunnicutt Land Co.

901 S. Hill T. Tel. VA. ...

...Carthay ...ter Site ...or Building

...of the corner, seventy-... square, adjacent to the ... Tower Theater, for $42,500 ... Small, film producer, was ... yesterday. Mr. Small is a ... of the firm of Asher, Small ... said he intended to im... ...with a structure in ... the artistic buildings in ...

...mmunity property," he ... ...a safe investment. This ... section is becoming one of ... spots, and I look for ... to have a rapid rise."

Hollywood Apartment



Royal Palms

This apartment has recently been erected at the corner of Fountain avenue and Flores street in Hollywood. It follows a Latin-Mediterranan motif, and was designed by L. A. Bryant and built by W. R. Hauptman.

LEGISLATION ON PROGRAM

State Association Plans to Be Outlined to Delegates at Del Monte Convention

The legislative program of the California realtors will be outlined at the Del Monte State convention according to announcement by President Harry H. Culver.

A conference of the southern boards on legislative topics will be held in Los Angeles prior to the State convention, and October 2 is being considered for the date. One of the matters to come before the members will be the reduction of the license fee in proportion to the amount of money needed to run the department.

During the past six years approximately $500,000, or about $85,000 yearly, has been collected in real-estate license money and turned into the general fund. This represents the surplus above the budget allotment. The estimated surplus for the current year is said to approximate nearly $100,000.

According to a resolution adopted by the Santa Ana Realty Board a saving of $3 to $5 per broker's license can be effected and still leave ample funds for operating the department at its highest efficiency.

In the State of Oregon the voters will pass upon a bill to set aside 10 per cent of the real-estate license fee for emergency purposes. In New York State the surplus money from fees is credited back to the counties where the licenses originate.

Recently the State association's surety-bond committtee, of which C. A. Ricks of Martinez is chairman, effected a reduction of $5 yearly premium in the brokers' $2000 surety bond given by him upon his entrance into the business each year. This will save $100,000 a year to the 20,000 California brokers.

MALIBU RANCH TRACT OPEN

Motorists Expected to Inspect Properties Now Available Along Ocean Front

Thousands of motorists who drive beachward over the week-end are expected to extend their tours into the Malibu Rancho today. It is the first Sunday since the announcement of the Marblehead Land Company that some ten miles of white, sandy beaches are open for seashore homesite leases through the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. After waiting nearly forty years to open the Malibu's coastline, the opportunity is now presented in this first residential development of the historic rancho.

Harold G. Ferguson, president of the organization acting exclusive sales representative for the Rindge interests, yesterday announced that Charles W. Casey, for several years identified with large realty transactions in Southern California, including the Lake Arrowhead project, will be sales manager for Rancho Malibu beach properties. Mr. Casey, formerly head of the sales department of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company, is delighted with the prospects for establishing a great beach colony offered by the Malibu.

"Long regarded as one of the choicest sections of all of California's coast, the Malibu lies in the path of the finest residential development of metropolitan Los Angeles and is now ready for subdivision," Mr. Ferguson said yesterday in making his first declaration since becoming identified with the project.

"Due to the popularity of the Southern California strand where the beach is an all-year playground, any development of the ocean front is important. If the ultimate improvements are to be of high-class and consistent with other beautiful sections that have been opened, such development should remain until completed in the hands of those who have conceived the plan."

BATH HOUSE PROJECT

A natatorium building to cost $150,000 will be built at the corner of Whittier Boulevard and Spence street for the Whittier Boulevard Pool Company, Inc. It will be a one-story and part two-story structure of brick construction covering an area 156x170 feet. The building will contain ten offices, seven store rooms, dressing rooms, showers and three swimming pools, officials said. The largest pool will be 68x116 feet.

Floods in the Yangtse Valley threaten to cause a feather shortage in China.

RUSH WORK TO IMPROVE ANNANDALE

Pasadena Women Buy Sites on Which to Build in Near Future

Improvements in Annandale are being rushed to permit building operations to start in autumn and to date thirty-three sites have been sold in the first unit with eighteen homes contracted for, according to W. W. Mines, treasurer of the Annandale Corporation.

Purchases of sites were made last week by Mrs. Lillian E. MacCormack and Mrs. Mate Shaw, both of Pasadena, who plan to build as soon as improvements have been completed, he said.

Mines declared that Mrs. MacCormack has chosen a delightful site on Glen Oaks Boulevard, overlooking the Annandale golf course and the Colorado-street bridge, while Mrs. Shaw has selected an estate on the slope overlooking the Arroyo Seco and having a magnificent view of the mountains.

"The homes to be built by these ladies are to be of Mediterranean architecture," said Mines. "They will be among the finest in our tract. Plans are to be prepared by prominent local architects."

San Fernando Street Paving Passes Council

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—After a delay of several years involving many controversies and proposed plans of improvement, Harding avenue, one of the through streets of San Fernando, is going to be paved according to action of the City Council. Bids have already been advertised, calling for estimates on four blocks of inverted concave paving with curbs from First to Fifth streets.

Harding avenue was formerly one of the most beautiful thoroughfares of the city. It is wide and large pepper trees line either side. Due to flood waters the past few years the avenue has been somewhat deserted. The flood-control project proposed by the county, calling for a large desilting basin at the mouth of Wilson Canyon, encouraged the city trustees to take the necessary action to get the avenue paved. As a result of the planned improvement, property along the avenue is now being sought by investors whereas a few seasons ago it was looked upon as a liability. One modern dwelling has just been completed and three more are planned.

RAILWAY PLANS NEW ARIZONA HOSTELRY

PHOENIX, Sept. 17.—Plans are being made by the Southern Pacific Company to build a large modern hotel at Roosevelt, where the present lodge has proved inadequate to care for the flow of travel, expected to be more than doubled on operation of the new main line next winter. A new road will be built to take the tourist direct to the famous Tonto cliff dwellings near the line of the Apache Trail Highway.

Bumper Orange Crop Predicted in San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—San Fernando's orange crop for 1927 will range from 25 to 50 per cent over this season's crop and will be approximately eight times last year's output, according to F. A. Pomeroy, manager of the San Fernando Heights Fruit Association. A survey of the prospects for next season's crop shows a good set of green fruit and a vigorous condition of Valencia trees, declares Mr. Pomeroy.

This season's crop will run somewhere between 600 and 700 carloads and estimates place the 1927 crop at 900 or 1000 carloads. A large part of the fruit has been shipped to London the past summer, the use of refrigerator boats making it possible to lay a box of fruit down in London for $1, as against $1.50 in New York, Mr. Pomeroy concluded.

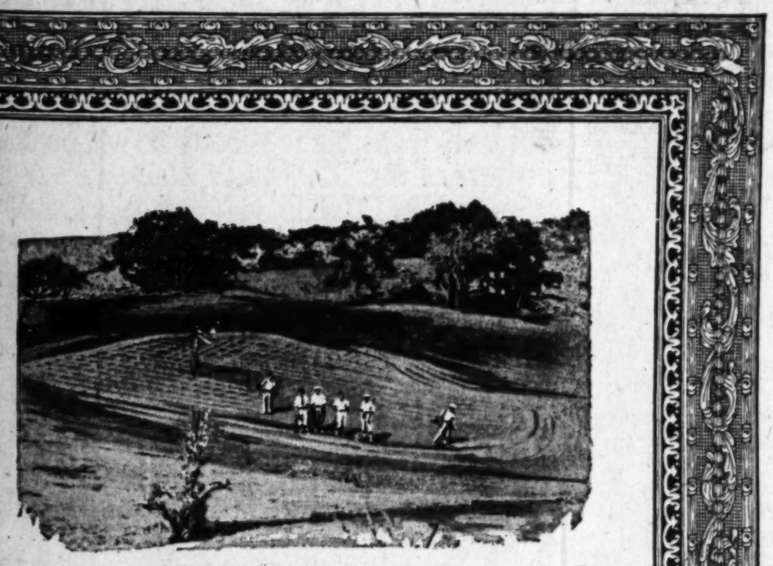
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Plans are being prepared for a two-story $75,000 telephone exchange building to be built at Culver City for the Southern California Telephone Company. It will be of steel frame construction with brick filler walls and terra cotta exterior facing.

Many Sales of Home Sites Are Closed by Firm

Activity between Beverly Hills and the ocean was evinced recently by the sale of seventeen residential sites in Castellammare and Castellammare Mesa, subdivisions controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to Tony Burke, sales manager of these properties. "A number of these sales were made to well-known artists and prominent moving-picture luminaries. Among those who purchased residential sites and will build attractive new homes in the near future are Louise Fazenda, Roland West, John Stahl, Lois Weber, Johnny Arthurs, Eric Locke and Walter Tennyson.

"The opening up of Beverly Boulevard, one of California's finest thoroughfares to the sea, is largely responsible for the activity in property in this section. Those who are planning to purchase a residential site are now realizing the great value that will accrue to their property with the completion of this new boulevard, which will form a direct thoroughfare from San Diego to San Francisco."



The Splendid New Bel-Air Course

"There is no finer exercise in the world than a good game of golf."
John D. Rockefeller

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

Why sales are so active ...at ....

MAR

...story of the South Coast ...ing place. DEL MAR ...ly. Property-wise men ...ding. New homes are ...romises to overshadow ... developments because ...merica.

...Opening Prices!

...f OPENING PRICES. ...developed community, ...this type of property. ...g. It is important that ...tion.

...miles south of ...Mr. L. T. Kibler ...the property.

...LAND CO.

...Manager

DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, Agent
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17

Certified Fig Orchards in the *Proven* Fig Belt

$600. Per Acre—Rented for $2036.

By John E. Kennedy

IN THE Year of Grace, 1905, a Californian Miracle came to pass.

The Rev. Stephen H. Taft of Sawtelle then transformed a monkey into a "Bear."

He burbanked the common Italian Dottato Fig into the delicious American Kadota.

He enriched it in Fruit Sugar and Flavor.

He speeded up its Tree growth.

He multiplied its fruitfulness, hardened its fiber and lengthened its Years of usefulness.

Out of the commonplace Dottato he made the Queen of all Canning Figs and then,—his foot slipped.

Being a modest gentleman of Scientific and Spiritual attainments, instead of a "Business Man,"—he named his Creation "Kadota."

Some say he took the "Ka" from Kansas, and the "dota" from Dakota.

Neither of these States grow Kadota Figs, but what of that?

Now this name "Kadota," being unprotected, has become common property, like "Castoria."

ANYONE can call his Dottato Figs "Kadota" today.

Anyone can sell White Endich, Verona, White Pacific or Texan Magnolia as "Kadota."

These bear about the same relationship to Kadota Figs that Blackberries or Raspberries do to Loganberries.

Thousands of Acres are, and will be, planted with Trees that are merely First Cousins to Kadota—Second Cousins and Third Cousins.

All can now be LEGALLY called "Kadota."

That name is at the mercy of Chance, of Promoters, Marketeers and Profiteers.

A way should be found to protect the wonderful TAFT strain of true Kadota Figs from supersedure, and from reversion to mere Dottato type.

So,—with due appreciation of Mr. Taft's really great achievement,—as a Tribute to his Memory and a Protection to the Public,—we have coined, trade-marked and registered, the name "Taft-ota" Figs, as shown on label above.



Nothing but genuine Taft-lineaged Kadota Figs will ever find its way into these "Taft-ota" labeled Cans.

And to fill these "Taft-ota" Cans there is now being planted 216,000 Taft-lineaged Trees, in a notable 2000-Acre Fig Orchard called:—

Exchequer Fig Farms—$600.

PLANTED in the PROVEN Fig Belt. Practically adjoining the World's largest Peach and Apricot Orchard,—of 4,000 Acres.

That Orchard owned, planted, operated,—and its fruit packed in "Del Monte" Tin Cans,—by the California Packing Corporation, which this year paid 100% in dividends.

Consider WHY the giant California Packing Corporation chose THAT particular locality for its $2,500,000 Orchard investment?

Exchequer Fig Farms front on the same paved highway, 3 miles from a Live-Wire City.

They are located in the center of a Seven Mile Circle containing 10,496 Acres of Figs,—70 years old,—33 years old,—29 years old and down to 2 years old.

In the PROVEN Fig Belt of California!

THESE certified, Taft-lineage Fig Farms—planted by the best Nursery Concern in California—cultivated and cared for Three years to Fruitage—can be bought by you TODAY at $600 per Acre.

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS PER ACRE!

Compare THAT price with the $1250—$2500—and $3600 per Acre at which 3-year-Planted Kadota Fig Orchards are now being sold in Los Angeles.

Two Acres to Six Acres of Exchequer Fig Farms, for the price of ONE Acre.

Twice to Six times as many Acres for the SAME Investment.

Producing TWICE to SIX times as much certified Fruit per DOLLAR of Land investment.

Does THAT sound interesting to you?

"EXCHEQUER Fig Farms" are non-resident,—INCOME Property only.

They are being SOLD to Los Angeles City people in Acre-Units, for Investment only.

But, they will be OPERATED as a single 2,000-Acre Orchard, by Factory methods.

Leased for 25 years to a responsible Canning Concern which pays fixed Cash Rentals netting 20% per annum during the last 16 years.

You,—as Landlord,—would receive that fixed Cash Rental.

Conservative calculations place the Net Earning to be reasonably expected from each $1000 investment, per Acre Unit, in these Exchequer Fig Farms at,—$9,511.00.

Would SUCH an Earning interest you?

If so, THIS is the time to act.

Fill out the Coupon herewith, and mail it TODAY for full particulars which will include names of the highly responsible Principals back of this Enterprise.

The first EIGHTY Purchasers get the Cream of Selection and the closest to frontage on Paved Highway, at the minimum cost.

Mail that Coupon NOW, for maximum Profit.

T-9-19-26

John E. Kennedy & Co.,
Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me the proven Particulars on this.

Name.....

Address.....

John E. Kennedy & Co. *Sound Income Properties*

Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Hill & 9th Sts.—Los Angeles

MEXICO REVOLUTION UNDER WAY IN FARMING METHODS

Soldiers With Scythes and Harvesting Machines Are to Lay Siege to Empire of Opportunity

BY LEE SHIPPEY

ESPERANZA (Son., Mex.) Sept. 18.—Today, for the first time, I ran into important preparations for a Mexican revolution.

I am sojourning at present with a band of determined men who have been working for a quarter of a century to revolutionize Mexico, have spent millions and engaged in bloody battles in the attempt, and whose efforts at last seem about to be crowned by triumph. The Mexican government is backing them up. And soon they will loose on this "empire of opportunity" an irresistible army armed with scythes and harvesting machines in an irrigation project greater even than of the Imperial Valley of California—greater, in fact, than any other in the Western Hemisphere, and second only to the huge project in the Nile Valley.

A THRILLING STORY

It is a thrilling story, the simple record of this quarter-century struggle which already has changed the domain of one of the dercest Indian tribes into a land of peace and plenty, and is beginning to transform it into one of the world's greatest agricultural areas. Though it was carried through by unarmed men, it was a battle as full of heroism as that of Vimy Ridge, as full of stubborn endurance as that of Verdun. Faint hearts would have given it up years ago. But these men have fought steadfastly on to make reality of far-off vision, and change the wilderness into a blessing to humanity.

POSSIBILITIES GRASPED

Twenty-five years ago the Yaqui Valley was the stronghold of the Yaqui Indians, a tribe which then defied civilization and was noted for its frequent outbreaks and forays. Then an American group foresaw the great possibilities of the valley and organized the Sonora-Sinaloa Irrigation Company. In 1908 Richardson and Sibbett of Los Angeles, in association with the John Hays Hammond interests of New York, bought out the latter concern and launched the campaign which has affected the entire west coast of Mexico. They not only saw the irrigation possibilities but the railroad possibilities, and obtained a railroad concession which later was sold to the Southern Pacific of Mexico. Out of that concession has grown the railroad line which has so greatly served both Mexico and the United States and made the west coast one of the most peaceful, industrious and prosperous parts of the southern republic.

WEST COAST A DELTA

The west coast of Mexico is cut off from the central plateau by a mountain chain out of which seventeen important rivers bring down pure mountain water to the Gulf of California. In rainy seasons those rivers spread out like fans over the level country below the mountains, making the entire west coast a series of fertile delta lands—deltas so close together that they fairly rub elbows. The Yaqui River is the largest of those streams in the northern part of the area, with sufficient water to irrigate close to 1,000,000 acres of land when an efficient storage dam is built in the mountains.

Richardson and Sibbett pitched their camp at Esperanza and began to make friendly war on the wilderness. The "tigers" and mountain lions didn't like it, and as a result the company offices here are hung with striped and spotted skins, some as much as nine feet long. The Indians didn't greatly like it, either, though they didn't say much about it.

LAST YAQUI ATTACK

But as late as 1916 the Yaquis swooped down on the company's headquarters, killed seven men and burned the predecessor of the pleasant staff house in which I am writing this.

But Richardson and Sibbett never got discouraged. They never even got "mad." They knew it was all a matter of misunderstanding and kept on keeping on. They built a diversion dam and a canal fifty miles long. They showed the Indians that working for them was just as easy as fighting for a living, and a lot more profitable.

The Indians said little but saw much. They saw that the work the Americans had done kept the floods from devastating the valley in rainy seasons, and kept the valley green and productive the year around.

INDIANS NOW WORKING

Now some of them are operating huge tractors and power dredges for Richardson & Sibbett; some of them are clearing land. Hundreds of them are employed in the agricultural development which have followed irrigation and many others have gone to work where the town of Cajeme is rising from the prairie as swiftly as any "boom" town in the United States, but with a substantiality it could have only in a region in which the sudden wealth was coming from agriculture.

It is not all American now, not by any means. Progressive and far-sighted Mexican citizens now are working hard for the future of this project, and it is largely through their efforts that the Mexican government has approved plans for the spending of from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000 on this master irrigation enterprise.

OBREGON LEADING

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who is always interested in development which will enable his people to advance and better their condition, has been among the first and foremost, and every other forward-looking Mexican in Sonora is working for the success of the great undertaking. The national government's hearty approval has been secured, and only the details of financing remain to be worked out. It is confidently expected here that the work can be started next winter.

As a matter of fact, it has been started already, and so much has been done that only eighteen months will be required, once operations start in a big way, to complete the enormous project. Right now four great power dredges are working on the canal, huge warehouses have been built and stocked with everything which will be needed, a 450-horsepower electric plant is ready to hook up, three locomotives, two steamshovels, seventy-five dump cars and numerous tractors are working. Machine shops, lathes, drills have been set up. A transmission line across the river has been built. And 35,000 acres which used to be practically waste land are producing such an abundance that the town of Cajeme is developing to handle the products. The October rice crop of the Yaqui Valley will be from 32,000 to 35,000 metric tons. The wheat crop will be about 25,000 tons. Fine citrus fruits are grown which are shipped through the United States, in bond, to Canada. Olives, cantaloupes, corn, garbanzos and some deciduous fruits are being raised.

RICE MILLS BUSY

The Cia Arrocero Sonorense in Cajeme last year milled and exported 10,000 tons of rice from this area. Gen. Obregon's company also milled both rice and wheat on a large scale. And now a third rice mill is going up which, as a modern milling institution, could not be improved on anywhere. This mill, erected by the Cia. Arrocera Rio Yaqua has a normal capacity of 2400 barrels daily, but is designed with a view to doubling its capacity, under the confident expectation that within a year or two the irrigated area of the Yaqui Valley will be doubled and within a few years quintupled tenfold.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the president and general manager of the milling company is Jules Nahoum, an American of French descent who, in 1923, published a study of international trade relations entitled "The Key to National Prosperity." The New York Journal of Commerce declared that book to be the best work on business out of more than 2000 which had come to its attention that year. It is significant that such a deep student of world opportunities should choose Mexico as the place in which to engage in permanent business.

CHANCE FOR INDUSTRY

But this brings out the fact that there are exceptional opportunities in Mexico now for manufacturers. The government is intensely interested in developing industry, and many inducements are likely to be offered industrial development.

Henry Ford, it is announced, is going right ahead with plans for erecting a big assembling plant in Mexico City, and Ford does mighty few foolish things, no matter how many he may say.

These mills at Cajeme are another illustration, and the brewers who used to make Milwaukee famous now are opening up plants in Mexico with success. There is room in Mexico for all sorts of industrial enterprises, and there is such a wealth of power sites that the potentialities of the country are beyond estimation.

The only manufactured products of the West Coast which are worth mentioning are sugar, rice, flour, beer, shoes, cigarettes, cotton and cottonseed products, electric current, carriages and wagons and alcohol. The territory served by these is practically as long as from Chicago to New York and could support a denser population if fully developed.

VAN NUYS LIBRARY

The Los Angeles Board of Public Library Directors received bids aggregating $29,722 to build a one-story reinforced concrete branch library building at Van Nuys. It will be a Spanish-type building with plaster exterior and tile roofing.

You Can Make Big Money Farming

If you get an orchard, juice grape vineyard or vegetable garden tract in the

RIGHT SPOT

where the soil is rich, climate good; irrigation, markets and transportation favorable. A great variety of crops produced, land prices reasonable, terms easy.

SUTTER BASIN IS AN AGRICULTURAL WONDERLAND

Big crops of fruit, vegetables and grains. Peaches, juice grapes, peas, beans, alfalfa, cucumber, asparagus, etc.

ROBBINS

the new townsite, offers fine investments. Excursions weekly. See the big crops being harvested. Ask for Information.

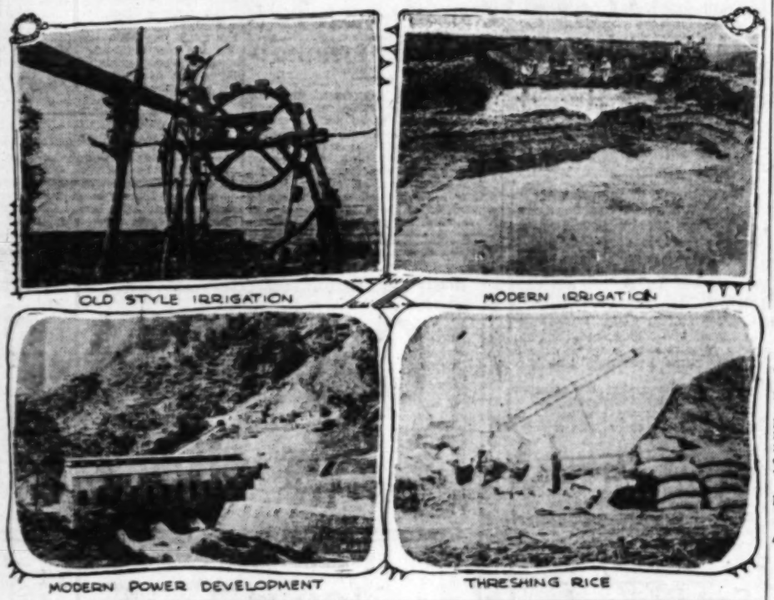
DO IT NOW!

Sutter Basin Company

Shop 21, Arcade, 541 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Main Office Sacramento, Calif.

Country of Agricultural Possibilities



PLAN FLIGHT TO CONFAB

Prominent Realty Men Plan Trip to Del Monte Convention in Fleet of Airplanes

The first aerial fleet to a real estate convention in the United States will go from Los Angeles to Del Monte on October 13, and is being arranged for by Dr. T. C. Young, chairman of the aeronautical division of the California Development Association, and Guy M. Rush, chairman of the aviation division, California Real Estate Association.

"Aviation, now a recognized branch of transportation, is considered as safe, figured on the passenger-mile basis, as any mode of travel. Therefore, it should be a factor in real-estate development and will have greater influence on property values as time goes on," Rush said, "and in arousing interest in air travel we have been fortunate in interesting the hearty co-operation of the officials of the California Development Association, who regard aviation as one of the most important factors in the development of California.

"From Los Angeles there will be four more planes. They will leave the National Guard flying field in Griffith Park at 8 o'clock on the morning of October 13, and fly to Bakersfield, where a landing will be made and where ships from other parts of the State will be asked to assemble.

"The complete squadron will then hop off for San Jose, where the realty birdmen will be honored by a luncheon at the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. After luncheon the ships will proceed to the Del Monte flying field, piloted by a speeded plane from San Jose.

"This flying event, which is unique in the history of real-estate conventions, has been made possible through the co-operation of Dr. T. C. Young of Glendale, chairman of the aeronautical department of the California Development Association, with our own aviation section."

Dr. Young will attend the convention in his own ship, accompanied by Chairman Guy M. Rush.

Other members of the Southern California flying delegation will be an executive of the Frank Meline Company in his own plane; James J. Donahue, prominent realty man of Los Angeles, and Joseph Skidmore, the founder of Laguna Beach, making a total of four ships in the State association's aerial squadron.

Creamery is Now Under Way in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—One of the most modern creameries in the Centinela Valley is now under construction for the Colnbrook concern. The building, a three-story brick, with reinforced concrete floors, is being erected at a contract price approximating $22,000 by O. P. Allen, president of the Inglewood Builders' Exchange. The ground-floor dimensions are 40 by 40 feet.

The building site here is on Palm avenue near Freeman. Plans and specifications were drawn up by Mr. Allen, and call for a fireproof structure, with steam-proof plaster interior finish, he said.

Alaska Seen as Country of Opportunity

Peter R. Ritchie, pioneer of the Klondike in 1898 and State director for the California Real Estate Association, has spent two months in the land of the midnight sun. As vice-president of the Alaska Yukon Society of Southern California, Ritchie piloted a party of sixteen over his former prospecting trails in the days of gold.

"There is no better country in the world where a prospector has a better opportunity of making a strike," he declared, upon his return. Mr. Ritchie will describe his Northland trip before local realty boards this fall and winter.

Thoroughfares in Redlands Are Improved

REDLANDS, Sept. 11.—The paving of Citrus from Beacon to Sixth street, and the widening of the avenue, has been completed, making two broad thoroughfares into the heart of the city from the east and a direct outlet to the west.

The paving and widening of Brookside avenue and the building of a bridge on Texas street, and widening of this to provide two major outlets to the west, is scheduled to start soon. The projects which are now under way or being completed will cost over $100,000, officials said.

HUNTINGTON PARK MEN FORM NEW FIRM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—A new realty and building firm has been formed in this city. R. G. Brownell, broker, and William Todd, contractor, have formed the firm of Brownell & Todd, with offices on West Slauson avenue. The personnel of the company includes William Donehey, sales manager of the real-estate department; E. H. Foster and F. M. Sallvesen, salesmen; Ivan C. Lawrence, draftsman, and T. J. Volmer, secretary.

Paint Company Lets Contract for New Plant

Contract has been awarded to A. J. Lynch & Co., and to the Queen City Iron & Metal Company of Los Angeles for machinery and steel to be used in building a new plant at Van Nuys for the McRae Paint Products, Inc., according to announcement yesterday by A. M. Shenk, sales manager for the paint concern.

Decision by the McRae officials to build a new plant was made as a direct result of the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Exhibition held recently at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Mr. Shenk said.

It is expected that the Lynch company will have machinery completed this week, although some of it will not be ready for six weeks because it is being especially made in Brooklyn, N. Y., The McRae company manufactures fire and water-proof paints, protective coatings, varnishes, enamels and dyes, and plans call for a plant which will increase the daily production 500 gallons

MAYWOOD IS TO USE NEW PAVING LAW

Mattoon Act to be Invoked to Improve Slauson Toward East City Limits

MAYWOOD, September 18. — Paving of Slauson avenue between Mayflower avenue and the east city limits will be done under the Mattoon Act, proceedings having been started in the Maywood City Council, when the petition, which had been tabled for some time, was again taken up.

A recheck has been made by the City Engineer and it was found to contain more than sufficient signatures of property owners, these signatures representing almost 60 per cent of the property frontage.

The avenue is to be widened ninety feet, according to the announcement, thirty feet in the middle now being paved. Twenty feet of nine-inch paving is to be added on each side, making a roadway of seventy feet from curb to curb. Sidewalks ten feet in width will be installed.

A wide assessment district is to be prepared for this improvement.

ALHAMBRA STRUCTURE IS BOUGHT

Los Angeles Man Figures in Town's Largest Realty Deal in Months

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—In one of the largest local real estate transactions in many months, the Unger Building at Third and Main, a two-story brick store and office structure, has been sold by Charles F. Unger to a Los Angeles investor. The deal was handled by Daniel McKeever, local real estate broker. It was a cash transaction, the amount involved being $125,000.

The property under the new ownership will be improved, new decorations and interior alterations to be made. The second floor contains seventeen office rooms. An additional structure on the Third-street side of the property will probably be erected, which would add four storerooms and possibly additional office rooms to the building.

The Unger Building was erected about four years ago, and was the first of several modern business buildings to be constructed in Alhambra's central commercial district.

MAHOGANY USE ADVANCES

Huntington Park Factory Area Received Shipments of Wood

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 18.—Mahogany, one of the choicest of nature's woodland endowments, is finding its way into the manufacturing districts of this city in large shipments.

Recently a shipment of 60,000 feet of the wood arrived at Los Angeles Harbor on the steamer Equador. It came directly from Guatemala, Central America. The lumber was consigned to the Tropical Hardwood Lumber Company of this city.

The week before last a shipment of 80,000 feet of mahogany was received through the harbor by the local firm.

Signs on Cars in San Fernando Use Corrected

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—Due to communications from representative organizations of San Fernando, Lankershim and other communities of San Fernando Valley, the Pacific Electric Railway has decided to change the Van Nuys car signs from "Van Nuys Line" to "San Fernando Valley Line," according to a communication received by A. E. Eldredge of the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce from O. A. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Electric.

All the overhead and front end signs will be changed and all the time-tables, tickets and advertising matter will carry the new name, it is promised.

SOUTH SIDE THEATER TO OPEN IN OCTOBER

With only interior decorating remaining to be finished the two-story brick theater building, costing $75,000, at the northeast corner of Eighty-second street and Vermont avenue, will be ready for opening by October 1, McConville & Perryman, architects and contractors, announced yesterday. F. L. Brown and E. M. Masterson are the owners. Approximately 35,000 brick were provided by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for the theater building.

HIGHWAY TO LINK CHINO TO ONTARIO

Magnolia Avenue to Griffith Company

ONTARIO, Sept. 18.—[illegible] awarding of the contract to Griffith Construction Company, the San Bernardino supervisors, to paving the Magnolia avenue [illegible] southern limits [illegible] of Chino, a new paved highway between the two cities is assured. Ontario completed the [illegible] its portion of this avenue [illegible] ago and last month the Chino Council let the contract for the improvement of the two-mile portion thoroughfare lying within the limits of the dairy town.

The new road will fill a long-felt want in that it will afford a direct connection between the two towns, in addition to carrying the waters that, in past years, have come down from the mountains north of Ontario by the Magnolia avenue. The latter and Magnolia avenue now connected by a large storm drain and flood water will be carried down to Chino Creek.

San Fernando Growth Brings Added Sch[illegible]

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—[illegible] crease in population the past [illegible] has made it necessary to [illegible] school to be known as the [illegible] hurst-avenue School at the [illegible] tion of Sutney street and [illegible] hurst avenue.

District boundaries of the [illegible] school are from Sutney street [illegible] Southern Pacific Railroad, [illegible] Louise street to Sutney street, [illegible] Saugus and Hadsell avenues [illegible] street and Hadsell avenue [illegible] southern boundary of the [illegible] School in the Wells Park district [illegible] has been extended north to [illegible] street.

PHOENIX REPORTS HOUSE SHORTAGE

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—[illegible] construction during the past [illegible] greater than ever before, [illegible] report that rentals also are [illegible] records and that a housing [illegible] already is apparent, [illegible] homes renting from $60 to [illegible] month. It is declared that [illegible] few houses were vacated [illegible] summer.



GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

"The Estates Beautiful"

Nothing should be of more importance or more desirable to those who will become owners of the "Estates Beautiful" in ~GLENDALE HIGHLANDS~ than the assurance that every owner will build to a high standard of beauty and will be worthy as a friend and desirable as a neighbor.....

The very nature of GLENDALE HIGHLANDS makes it appeal only to those who wish to surround themselves with an environment that guarantees future desirability.....

You will be delightfully surprised at the opening prices.....

How to reach GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

To Glendale via Glendale Blvd or Los Feliz ~ North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road. West on Kenneth to Hillcrest entrance to GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG
Carlin G. Smith George M. Sunday
Phone TRinity 8601

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

...ANY USE ...ADVANCES

...rt Factory Area ...Shipments ...Wood

...N PARK, Sept. ...one of the ...ture's woodland ...finding its way ...ufacturing dis... ...ty in large ship...

...shipment of ...he wood arrived ... Harbor on the ...y. It came di... ...temala, Central ...umber was con... Tropical Hard... Company of this ...

...ove last a ship... ...feet of mahog... ...d through the ...ocal firm.

...n Cars ...ernando ...orrected

...Sept. 18.—Due to ...om representative ...n Fernando, Lan... ...communities of ...tley, the Pacific ...has decided to ...yo car signs from ...o "San Fernando ...ing to a commu... ...y A. E. Eldredge ...do Chamber of ...A. Smith, passen... ...of the Pacific ...

...and front end ...ged and all the ...and advertising ...a new name, it is ...

...THEATER ...N OCTOBER

...r decorating re... ...ed the two-story ...ng, costing $75,... ...heast corner of ...t and Vermont ...y for opening by ...lle & Perryman, ...itors, announced ...rown and E. M. ...owners. Approxi... ...were provided by ...ssed Brick Com... ...building.

HIGHWAY TO LINK CHINO TO ONTARIO

Magnolia-Avenue Job to Griffith Construction Company

ONTARIO, Sept. 18.—With awarding of the contract to Griffith Construction Company, the San Bernardino county supervisors, to paving the strip of Magnolia avenue lying between Chino and the southern limits and the town of Chino, a new paved traffic artery between the two cities is assured.

Ontario completed the paving of its portion of this avenue some time ago and last month the Chino Council let the contract for the improvement of the two-mile portion of this thoroughfare lying within the limits of the dairy town.

The new road will fill a long-felt want in that it will afford a direct connection between the two cities in addition to carrying the drainage waters that, in past rainy seasons, have come down from the foothills north of Upland by Mountain avenue. The latter and Magnolia avenue are now connected by a huge storm drain and flood waters will hereafter be carried down to Chino Creek.

San Fernando Growth Brings Added School

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—Increase in population the past year has made it necessary to establish a school to be known as the Sheldon-hurst-avenue School at the intersection of Saticoy street and Sheldon-hurst avenue.

District boundaries of the new school are from Saticoy street to the Southern Pacific Railway, and from Louise street to halfway between Saugus and Haskell avenues, Louise street and Haskell avenues, the southern boundary of the Whitnall School in the Weeks Poultry Colony has been extended south to Nordhoff street.

PHOENIX REPORTS HOUSE SHORTAGE

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—Though building construction during the year has been greater than ever before, realty men report that rentals also are breaking records and that a housing shortage already in existence is apparent, especially for homes renting from $50 to $75 a month. It is declared that not a few houses were vacated during the summer.

...UR LAUDS ...CAL HOUSES

...from East Sees ...ic Dwellings

...Beigs Praised by ...l Home Service

...f California Plan ...Type Explained

...H G. SMYSMITH

...ers of the American In... ...s visited the Pa... ...ne time ago and was ...opportunities to observe ...ted designers. He said, ...ver, that in his opinion ...domestic architecture in ...States is in the North... ...ast and in Southern Cali...

...a definite commercial ...ll-designed house. The ...ll demonstration. Sup... ...ctural case, we have ...ssibility of equal ac... ...being treated in equally ad... ...fashion. One is carefully ...ted man, who has ...ility in fitting him... ...ne thing. The rooms ...ll, without jogs or ...ey are well lighted and ...The color plans are har... ...there is an indefinable air ...about the entire house, ...to conclude is probably ...

...NTIRELY DRAWN

...house has cut-up rooms, ...ge proportions, low ...ed, "pan" wall surfaces, ...ed in, and misapplied orna... ...ation kinds. The eye ...ually over the façade of ...ouse looking for one domi... ...upon which to rest. ...ers houses we have des... ...ale at the same ...person who knows noth... ...architectural design would ...ifference between the two ...ke its first one. Here is ...ng part about the entire ...the house often costs less ...than the other, even with ...ace is included, and its ...ale is almost invariably ...

...STYLE DEVELOPED

...a very distinct new style ...house architecture being de... ...in Southern California. It ...elements of detail from the ...Spanish colonial, but varies ...in its low shake roof, and ...predominantly colonial Span... ...building. It generally has a ...ch and generous window ...which is most satisfying in its ...ship with our climatic condi... ...It is a type which has been ...and applied to both hillside ...ation. The style is most ...carried out in stucco, but ...is charmingly done in shake ...or siding, providing col... ...properly chosen. ...house exemplifies this style ...well. It is a type which has ...retained the atmosphere of ...California. It seems to be... ...The design is by J. H. ...trained in the Santa Barbara ...

Sketch Available

This plan was designed by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Materials Exhibit in the Metropolitan Building here. This and other plans may be seen and studied there.

Residence Outline Given



MODEL HOME CLOSING IS POSTPONED

Public Exhibit to be Kept Open Another Week, Official Announces

Although this Sunday marked the date upon which it was last week planned to close the Westwood Hills Model Home as a public exhibit, officials of the Janss Investment Company announced yesterday that the closing date will be extended until next Sunday, the 26th inst.

This extension of time was necessary, according to Harold Janss, to satisfy numerous requests, both telephonic and personal, for an extension of time.

"Last week's announcement brought more visitors to the exhibit than we have ever had before since the opening," Mr. Janss said. "Judging from that attendance it appears that the total number of visitors to the home will reach close to the 75,000 mark before next Sunday."

PEAR CROP ESTIMATED

PASO ROBLES, Sept. 18.—Estimates place the pear crop now being shipped from San Luis Obispo county at 175 carloads.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Ways to Prevent Foreclosure When You Cannot Pay Interest

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

(Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, Mortgage Brokers. He is an authority on Real Estate financing.—Ed.)

Last Sunday I told you never to let the day on which the payment of interest or principal is due pass without paying or without presenting yourself in person to the office of the lender with an explanation.

When you are in default, never make a promise unless you positively know that you can keep it, and by this I don't mean maybe! When you tell the lender, "I can't pay," and he says, "When can you?" don't do the easy thing and say, "next week," or, "in a month." Tell him the truth,—say, "I don't know." Say, "I will keep you informed month by month or week by week, if you desire, of my financial position. I will tell you what money I receive and how I spend it. I will pay you as soon as I can, but I will not make a promise that I can not fulfill." This course of action will immediately give you the respect of the lender and will cause him to give you every consideration that is within his power or the limits of his nature.

Most people can't distinguish between thinking they will be able to meet an obligation and knowing that they can. I will give you a good rule. Take to a bank the evidence that you will have money at a certain time. If the proof is adequate, the bank will advance you the money at once, and you won't need to keep the lender waiting. If the evidence is not good enough for the bank, it is not good enough for you to risk a promise to the lender on.

Deals Reported in Hollywood by Realty Man

Announcing increased activity since the moving of his office to 5513 Franklin avenue, B. S. Tweedale reported a ninety-nine year ground lease consummated on Hollywood Boulevard just east of Serrano for a consideration approximating $500,000. Plans are now under way for a four-story hotel and store building to improve the site.

Other deals included in Mr. Tweedale's report were the sale of the property at 5447 Russel avenue for $30,500; the sale of 1913 North New Hampshire for $13,500, a nine-room house at 1946 North Wilton Place for $22,000, and many other properties including several pieces of ranch acreage.

Many Examined in Broker Test at Realty Board

Nine women were included in the class of 111 which appeared before Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson for monthly examination for brokers' licenses held at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board last Saturday.

Deputy Commissioner Richardson has not yet announced the results of the tests, only those making a grade of 70 per cent or over being eligible for certification for license. In the August examination 40 per cent of those taking the test failed to make the required grade.

Examinations for license are held on the second Saturday of each month, under the direction of the Real Estate Commissioner, at the realty board offices. The next test will be given on October 9, beginning at 10 a.m.

Building for Garage Has Simple Plan

The new Kenmore Garage has been designed and built by the John M. Cooper Company for Mr. C. H. Thomsen, in the heart of the Los Angeles residential district at 261 South Kenmore street. The design shows simplicity in architecture.

An interesting feature is the unique arrangement of the floors; the first floor being five feet below the street level, while the second floor is five feet above. This arrangement eliminates the necessity of a steep ramp, and makes both floors easily accessible from the street, Mr. Cooper said. The cost of the building is $35,000.

TULARE WILL OPEN SEWER SYSTEM BIDS

TULARE, Sept. 18.—Bids were opened on the 15th inst. for additions to the Tulare sewer system, which will cost about $9000, according to announcement by W. J. Andrews, City Manager. The majority of the new lines will be laid on the West Side, chiefly in the Cameron addition in the northwest section of the city and in the Maines addition in the southwest area. Additional lines are also to be laid in the Eureka tract and on South K street past the Tulare County Fair grounds.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

Builders' Questions Answered

A Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

...I am paying a note for ... at the rate of $10 per month, ... interest at 7 per cent. How ... I have paid on the prin... payment of the seventy-... ...

...ten will have paid $514 ... amount when the seventy-... is made. ...

...you please give me the ... in the cost of a ... feet constructed) and a ... brick construction? ...

...ing that both houses are ... with the same class of ma... ...ame in design, it is es... ...that a brick house will cost ... more. It is true ... reduces the percent... ...ance, that depending ... location of the build... ...ation selected recently to ... five-room dwelling show a ... of 7 per cent more for ... brick construction. ...

...long will it take to pay ... $5000 at the rate of ... month, including interest at ... ...

...it will require 128.10 months ... eight months and five ... to pay of the trust deed. ...

...it will be the time required ... $1500 at a rate of ... month, including interest at ... ...

...it will require 181 months (twelve years and seven months) to pay the note.

Q.: I put in what I thought was an exceptionally good foundation for a six-room bungalow a few months ago and now I find that it has cracked in several places. At the corners I placed reinforcing steel, yet this did not prevent cracks. The soil is adobe. Will you please advise me how I could have constructed the foundation so it would not have cracked?

A.: Foundations constructed in adobe soil will invariably crack unless the foundation is taken below the adobe. This does not pay in every case, as it would be necessary to excavate to a depth of ten to twelve feet or even more sometimes. By placing a six-inch sand cushion under and on each side of the foundation, cracks may often be prevented. The expansion of the adobe soil causes the cracks, and with the sand cushion to take up the expansion the cracking is often eliminated.

Q.: What depth would you advise the foundation of a six-room bungalow be below the surface of the ground?

A.: Unless you have unfavorable subsoil conditions existing a foundation twelve inches in width and six inches below the surface of the ground at all points will be satisfactory. It is not necessary to have the foundation more than six inches in width at the top, above the ground, if constructed of concrete.

A.: There is, and can be, no city ordinance prohibiting sale to colored people. If tract restrictions for benefit of all lot owners provide that lots shall not be used or occupied by colored people, right of injunction exists.

Q.: If owner resells property that has previously sold on contract, is original buyer entitled to any surplus over balance due.

A.: Upon termination of purchaser's rights under contract, he has no further interest in property whatsoever.

Q.: I am buying property on contract and agent wants to sign for owner. Would I have a valid contract against owner?

A.: No. However, this might be accomplished if agent has proper authority in writing so to sign. You should require delivery of such written authority or proper recording of same.

(Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell Co.)

Holdings of Seaside Club Available Soon

Plans for making the extensive beach holdings of the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica immediately available to the club members are now being made by officials of the organization, and toward this end a considerable amount of beach equipment, including gaily colored umbrellas and beach chairs, has been purchased from the B. H. Dyas Company.

A portion of the new beach equipment has already been delivered at the club property, and the remainder will be delivered, ready for use, as soon as the club name and insignia can be painted on the umbrellas and chairs, officials said yesterday. The beach frontage, owned by the Deauville Holding Company, has been temporarily inclosed, and the permanent inclosure, together with the great esplanade extending along the entire frontage, will be started as soon as the architectural drawings are completed and bids can be taken.

NATION'S DEALS SET PACE

Approximately $50,000 transfers or sales of real estate were recorded in principal cities of the United States during the first six months of 1926, constituting a record never before equaled.

Transfers during the corresponding trade of 1925 totaled about 900,000 as compared with $40,000 in 1924, with $30,000 in 1923, with $60,000 in 1922 and with $50,000 in 1921.

A large proportion of the sales recorded in the last three years were of new dwelling and apartment and hotels which were constructed with money obtained from the sale of real estate bonds.

SAN JOAQUIN COTTON DROPS

FRESNO, Sept. 18.—Cotton is to be harvested from approximately 90,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley this season. This acreage is less than that of 1925 by 6000 acres.

ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB OPENS ROSTER

The Arrow-Bear Lake Club at Arrow-Bear Lake in the Rim of the World drive, midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear, has opened its membership to the public for the first time. Until now only owners of property in Arrow-Bear Park have been permitted to obtain memberships. This new policy is due to the ever-increasing demand of those who love the mountains, officials declared.

A New Block of "PLUMS" Opens Today



Westwood Hills

Model Home STAYS OPEN

The Westwood Hills Model exhibit has been extended *one week only.* See it today and avoid the last minute rush next Sunday which will be the last.

Get this *Super-Location!*

Right where Beverly Glen boulevard intersects the Great New Beverly boulevard.

Up until now *you couldn't buy building sites in this vicinity* for *three* and *four times* as much as today's new block is offered at.

Why? Because the intersection of Beverly and Beverly Glen boulevards *is recognized as the heart* of Los Angeles' most active exclusive estate area!

Right across the street from these lots are homes and estates costing upwards of a hundred thousand dollars! To the west—less three city blocks—is the great new *University of California Campus site!*

Probably in the history of Real Estate Subdivision there has never been a block of residential lots offered to the public *so rich in profit and home possibilities* as these!

See for yourself. Drive to Westwood. Ask any Janss representative to locate you a lot that will fit your purse.

How To Go
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
6316 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
307 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1167.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1187.
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 24438.

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Coast Center Thriving in Phases of Civic Progress and Activity



HOMES ON THE RIVIERA



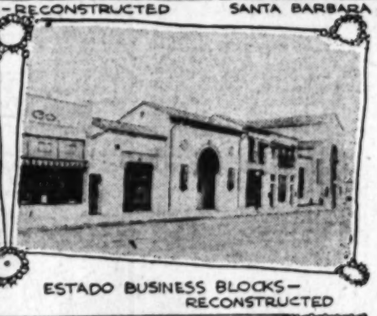
BOTHIN BUILDING—RECONSTRUCTED



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY HOSPITAL—RECONSTRUCTED



LA ARCADA COURT



ESTADO BUSINESS BLOCKS—RECONSTRUCTED

SANTA BARBARA BUILDING GROWS

Important Construction is Fostered in City

New Projects Outstrip Old Reclamation Jobs

Extensive Program Cited in Town Development

BY MARSHALL SELOVER

Santa Barbara has just completed its most important building year. Contrary to general belief the building has not been so much reconstruction as new construction.

From a money standpoint the most important structures have been new buildings, while, of course, a great deal has been spent on buildings to replace those destroyed in the earthquake.

Notable examples of new construction are the following:

La Arcade Building at the corner of Estado and Figueroa streets built by Mrs. Hattie G. Stockton at a cost of $450,000.

Elks' Building, opposite La Arcade, cost $300,000. The Elks' had commissioned an architect for a new building prior to the earthquake.

County Courthouse, upon which work has just started, was planned before but hastened by the earthquake. Cost $700,000.

BIG PROGRAM

Much has been said of the construction work in Santa Barbara since the earthquake, implying that there is little work ahead. Approximately $10,000,000 has been spent on new and remodeled buildings, and as much more is in sight.

Home building within the year has been an important item in the prosperity of Santa Barbara. Where ten years ago cattle roamed on the hillsides just back of the city, many new residences are springing up.

Charles O. Middleton of Los Angeles has taken a barren hillside between the McAdoo tract and the Riviera and transformed it into an exclusive residential section, highly landscaped and improved with fine paved roads.

In all parts of the city new subdivisions are springing up with anything from the modest $3000 home of the workingman to the $100,000 mansion of the retired business man.

Santa Barbara is the trading center for a large territory. Money spent on homes in Montecito and Hope Ranch is spent in Santa Barbara. Figures just compiled by the County Assessor reveal that $1,000,000 has been spent on Montecito homes in a year. Owing to the fact that Montecito is unincorporated, no permits are necessary for the building, hence no record except that of the Assessor is kept.

SPANISH DESIGN

Of the new business buildings in Santa Barbara only one structure has been designed within a year in other than Spanish architecture.

Work has just started on the new $200,000 St. Francis Hospital to replace the structure destroyed in the earthquake. Reconstruction of the old mission rapidly is nearing completion, while the new Methodist, Unitarian and Catholic churches yet are to be started.

One of the largest projects promised within the next year is the new $1,000,000 Biltmore Hotel.

The Biltmore corporation has decided to coinstruct the new hostelry on Montecito beach just outside the city limits, the plan to build it on Leadbetter Hill having been abandoned.

Two new schools, a junior high school costing $450,000 and an elementary school costing $150,000 have been provided for in recent bond issues, while another big project, not strictly in the building line, is the $400,000 breakwater which already has been financed.

A year has passed since the earthquake and scarcely a scar of the disaster remains. The old "Main street" fronts have given way to tinted plaster and red Spanish tile and every new building has been constructed under what is called by experts, the most modern building code in use on the Pacific Coast.

POPULATION GAIN BRINGS SCHOOL UNIT

Addition to Malaga Cove Building is Announced by Palos Verdes Head

A $35,000 addition to the Malaga Cove school at Palos Verdes Estates to provide quarters for the manual training and domestic science departments was announced yesterday by Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project. Allison & Allison, architects, are now drawing plans for the structure and work of constructing the addition will begin within two or three weeks.

Although the Malaga Cove school was built only last year, the rapid growth in the number of pupils makes the addition necessary. In addition to the increase in enrollment caused by the increase in population at Palos Verdes, the school has grown considerably by drawing pupils from neighboring districts.

During the summer the physical facilities have been considerably extended. Four tennis courts have been finished, a baseball diamond has been provided and further equipment for outdoor play has been installed. At the present time workmen are continuing the landscaping work.

Inglewood Aid for Florence Avenue Given

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—The construction of an underground crossing at Redondo Boulevard and the consent of the Inglewood City Trustees to extend Florence avenue across the northeast corher of Centinela Park in order to more directly connect with Manor Drive have been obtained, according to A. B. Corbach of the Florence Avenue Association.

A committee from the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and another from the Florence-avenue organization will shortly wait upon the Board of County Supervisors to ask for an appropriation to meet the cost of the grade-separation plan at Redondo Boulevard, he said.

New Power Line Under Way in Woodlake Area

WOODLAKE, Sept. 18.—Southern California Edison Company is constructing a power line to the river district south of here. Power company officials said that sufficient business from this area has been assured, making the line possible.

Among those benefiting from the new service are Charles Neff, T. R. Brantton, T. C. Newman, Sherman Teague, Charles Newman, Robert T. Curtis, Strever Curtis, S. Rixey and R. A. Merchant.

Cooling System Contract Let for Hospital

Contract to finish and install the refrigerating system in the Good Samaritan Hospital has been awarded to the Carbondale Machine Company. The system will include an ice manufacturing plant, water cooling system, cold storage facilities and a cooling system in the kitchen.

The hospital is being built at the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Lucas street at an estimated cost of $1,750,000 by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company.

OPENING BY DECEMBER FOR ANGELS' HOSPITAL

With the setting of the exterior facing of terra cotta completed and interior plastering already finished, erection of the $500,000 Queen of Angels' Hospital at Waterloo and Belleview streets is rapidly nearing completion, according to announcement yesterday by Architect A. C. Martin. The structure will be ready for occupancy the latter part of November or the early part of December. It is of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction, fireproof throughout. Gladding, McBean & Co. supplied the terra cotta for exterior walls of the eight-story building.

SHORTAGE IN HOMES SEEN IN ENGLAND

Building Inspector Returns from Trip to Europe; Tells of Subsidy Plan

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—English municipalities are offering a subsidy of $500 each for the construction of homes, yet the housing shortage is still acute in the British Isles, according to John J. Jackson, city building inspector, who, with his wife, has just returned from England, the land of his nativity.

Because of the high cost of wood and the stringent building laws, even stucco homes in England must be laid over brick, instead of timber framework, Mr. Jackson says. Some of the British cities are actually building the homes themselves by day labor and selling them on the small down-payment plan that originated in this country, according to the Inglewood building inspector.

Not long since an act was introduced in Parliament seeking to relieve distress and to improve housing conditions by permitting the building of homes with a steel framework. This plan, however, was defeated by the short-sighted and narrow policy of the trades unions, although such a measure would have meant better conditions for thousands of workingmen's families.

Redlands Has Indications of Brisk Winter

REDLANDS, Sept. 18.—Promising reports on the outlook for the winter were made to the members of the realty board here at the meeting during the week. It was declared that the tourist and winter hotels here have more reservations for the coming season than they have enjoyed in several years. Indications are that the plans for making a hotel of the beautiful Burrage estate near Smiley Heights will be worked out this winter.

The West Coast Theater officials were also here during the week to inspect sites being offered for a theater. It was reported that all houses built last year in the Crescent Heights subdivision near Smiley Heights have been sold and eight or ten more will be built this year.

Dunn Report Shows Business in Upward Move

The business situation in general is showing improvement. This condition is especiall, noticed by the leading wholesale and retail establishments carrying staple lines, says Dun's Review. Wholesalers and jobbers, as well as retail plumbing merchants, report less activity, due principally to keener outside competition. Brass goods manufacturers are experiencing a volume in excess of previous months.

Some wholesale furniture dealers report increased sales with future prospects more encouraging than they have been for some time. However, the general volume of sales is only fair. With continued favorable climatic conditions, Southern California crops are progressing in a satisfactory manner and market conditions at this time appear to be steady. Early estimates concerning the walnut crop are not as large as those submitted last year, the report concluded.

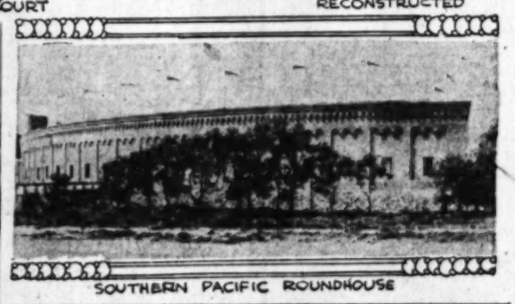
Associations Finance Home Every Hour

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—Building and loan associations of California are finishing homes for residents at the rate of more than one an hour for every hour of the day and night in every working day of the year, delegates to the Pacific Coast League of Building and Loan Associations, in conference here, were told yesterday.

The State's remarkable achievement was disclosed by figures contained in an address given by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

SCHOOL AWARDS GIVEN

Contracts aggregating $45,785 were awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Education for erecting a two-story eight-unit grammar-school building at the Logan-street school site, 1411 Logan street. The educational unit was designed by Architect R. H. Holbrook and will be built of brick with face brick exterior and composition roofing.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROUNDHOUSE

FONTANA CHURCH TO RISE

Contract Let for Community Edifice in Center Devoted to Ranching Interests

FONTANA, Sept. 18.—Ground was broken recently for the new Fontana Community Church to cost $35,000. A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company, turned the first shovelful of earth, Rev. Benjamin B. Knapp lead in prayers, and Mrs. Frank Williams and others took part in the ceremony witnessed by a large assemblage of Fontana people.

The board of trustees of the Fontana Community Church let contracts to Cummins & Gustafson for a new building to be constructed on Magnolia avenue. The bids ran from $32,870 to $36,000. The building will be concrete block and metal lath construction and will contain a lagre Sunday-school room and social rooms aside from the auditorium.

The Community Church, surrounded as it will be by park and gardens will be a material addition to the civic center at Fontana. Across the street to the north is the Fontana Inn, in its setting of gardens; to the east are the junior and high and grade schools; to the south at the other end of the public gardens is the Woman's Club Building, in which church services are now being held. Every structure in the Fontana center has had to pass tests for beauty and conformity to the general plan, it is said.

Only fireproof construction is allowed in public buildings, and when the Fontana townsite is placed on the market the same fireproof restrictions will be put upon homes, it is declared. At present Fontana's 4500 residents are supporting a modern city center and living on individual ranches surrounding the town.

Girard to Have Three More Country Homes

As an indication of the increasing popularity of the town of Girard, in the Western San Fernando Valley, as a place for country homes, Victor Girard announced that three of these structures are to be built immediately.

L. D. Sale, president of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, is spending $20,000 for a home which is now under construction, and plans and specification.. for handsome homes for Mr. Girard and S. F. MacFarlane, Los Angeles attorney, are nearing completion by V. D. Van Akin.

All three will occupy commanding positions on a high hill which projects into the fairway of the golf course. From their sites a magnificent panorama of the golf course and the San Fernando Valley is obtained, Mr. Girard said.

The ence of Mr. Sale, who is also president of the Girard Golf and Country Club, is to be two stories in height with a large garage and servants' quarters adjoining. It will have eleven rooms and will be of Spanish style of architecture.

In addition to these pretentious structures, the last of fifty mountain lodges are nearing completion. These are nestling in the canyons or perched securely on the sides of the hills and were constructed in response to an unparalleled demand for this type of week-end cottage or permanent homes.

Work on Plant in Inglewood Now Under Way

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—Work has begun on the $250,000 addition to the Kroehler Manufacturing Company of this city. The contract was let to the Winter Construction Company of Los Angeles.

The Kroehler concern recently bought the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, and will continue its lines of chairs, in addition to making in the new plant under construction the overstuffed suites, headquarters officials said.

LIBRARY BIDS

Bids have been received by the Los Angeles Board of Library Commissioners for building a one-story branch library building at the Malabar branch library site, corner Malabar street and Wabash avenue. The building was designed by Architect William Lee Woolett and will be of brick and field stone construction, with tile roofing.

SAN FERNANDO HOTEL SCHEDULED TO RISE

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18. — San Fernando is soon to have a new thirty-room, three-story hotel at Porter avenue and LaRue street, according to H. G. Hand, sales manager of the Browning Construction Company, who recently completed negotiations whereby Mrs. J. N. Richardson of El Paso, Tex., obtains a ten-year lease on the ground. Work will start at once so as to complete the hotel in time for tourist patronage this winter, he said.

LANDMARK FALLS; CLUB TO BE BUILT

Crews Wreck Famed Cafe to Make Way for Club to Rise on Pier

Famous in the early history of Los Angeles for its spirited atmosphere and the noted persons that dined there, the old Nat Goodwin Cafe is being wrecked to make way for the new Crystal Pier Beach Club, sponsored by prominent Los Angeles business men, according to Ford & Becker.

The present pier, upon which the old cafe stands, is being entirely revamped and strengthened. It will be cut off at the mean high-tide line, and a new grade entrance across the beach will be built of concrete and bulkheaded with sheet piling.

The approach to the pier proper and clubhouse will be a short ramp, leaving the entire 457 feet of beach frontage controlled by the club open for the use of its members.

The Crystal Pier Club will introduce an entirely new feature into Southern California beach club life through the construction of its building out over the water on the pier.

Light System Installed in Mission Area

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—A new lighting system, making possible picnic parties during the evening, has just been installed in Brand Park and Memory Garden at the San Fernando Mission. The light posts and standards used conform with the mission architecture and the many memorials in the garden.

Sid Grauman, who was present at the time the statue of Junipero Serra was unveiled, has installed, through a special grant, a spot-light in front of the bronze statue.

COMPTON HOSPITAL

A hospital building, to cost $50,000 is scheduled to rise at Compton for Dr. G. M. Myers. The building will go up two stories on a site 115x79 feet, located at the corner of Main street and Compton avenue. Brick, hollow tile and concrete construction will be employed and the exterior will be faced with stucco.

HALF-MILE LAND STRIP RECLAIMED

Dredge of Del Mar Company to be Moved Soon to West Side of Coast Road

DEL MAR, Sept. 18.—A land reclamation project undertaken here by the South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar, has already resulted in reclaiming a one-half mile strip of desirable property along the Coast Highway and will before the work is completed, result in the addition of 350 splendid building lots to their holdings at this point.

In subdividing the Del Mar property this company found that considerable of the acreage on either side of the Coast Highway north of Del Mar was below tide level and became flooded at intervals. The land was reclaimed through use of a large electric dredger equipped with a 250 horsepower motor and a twelve-inch centrifugal pump, operated day and night and pumping 3000 cubic yards of solid matter into this low land each twenty-four hours. East of the highway 45,000 cubic yards of sand have already been deposited, with the consequent reclamation of one-half mile of property and the outlet pipe will soon be diverted to the west side of the highway where a corresponding area of desirable property can be reclaimed.

The total cost of the operations will, according to E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company, be in the neighborhood of $75,000 and it is expected that the work will be completed within the next few weeks.

Home Plumbing Available on Credit Basis

Announcement has just been made that the plumbing merchants of Southern California are now prepared to install new modern bathrooms on the partial-payment plan.

The new credit plan has been developed by the Washington Iron Works, plumbing fixture manufacturers of Los Angeles, and the Commercial Credit Company, an organization covering the Western States.

STORES REMODELED IN REHBEIN HOTEL

With the conversion of five stores on the ground floor of the Rehbein Hotel at 7036-7044 Hollywood Boulevard into exclusive shops, work of remodeling the exterior of the structure has been completed, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Commercial Building and Finance Corporation, owners of the hostelry. The Rehbein Building is just east of the Hollywood Professional Building at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue, which also is owned by the Commercial Corporation.

BANKS UNDERWRITE CROPS

FRESNO, Sept. 18. — California banks have underwritten the 1926 raisin crop that will be handled by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers to the extent of $5,000,000.

WORK READY TO START O... APARTME...

New Building for ... Avenue Section to ... Stories in Height

Work is scheduled to ... later than October 1 on ... the $200,000 nine-story ... Apartments at ... in the Highland ... Hollywood, according to ... mond, owner of the ... ing. Excavation will be ... supervision of J. C. ... eral contractor, when ... for completion of the ... eight months.

Erection of the ... which is between ... and Orange Drive, will ... to building activity in ... where the Hollywood ... height-limit home is to be ... and where construction has ... along on the Hi... Hotel at Hollywood ... Orange Drive, and the new ... Grauman's Chinese Theater ... the street.

Architect A. Godfrey ... plans for the apartment ... be divided into 64 one- ... suites. A nine-room ... Richmond, the owner, will ... top floor, and there are ... roof garden. Space for ... tonebiles will be available ... basement.

Realty Class in Huntington Park to E...

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... Enrollment of students for ... real-estate class here for ... 1926-27 will take place on ... night at the Huntington ... High School Building.

Robert R. Williams has ... ed as leader of the class ... son Lewis of Beverly ... pected to be present to ... The regular meetings will be ... Tuesday night of each ...

Apartment in Hollywood to Rise S...

Contract has been let to ... F. Bard & Co., by the Bard ... Company to build a five-... "B" apartment-house, costing ... 000. The site is 1041 North ... avenue, Hollywood.

The building will have 18 ... It will have an artesian well, ... finest, Frigidaire-electric ... and adequate elevator service. ... Bard said. Plans are being ... by L. A. Smith.

DWELLING PERMITS

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... Messrs. Sanderson and ... been issued two building ... ing the week for the erection ... room and five-room ... Walnut street, each costing ... $3000.

Lutherans in Monrovia Will Erect Edifice

MONROVIA, Sept. 18.—The St. ... Evangelical Lutheran con... which was organized here ... years ago, today obtained a ... to erect a $10,000 church ... on the property at Palm ... Magnolia avenues.

The structure will be of Gothic ... and probably stucco ex... Plans are now being com... by F. O. Bager, Monrovia de... It was announced by Rev. ... Boeckmann, pastor. The congre... now numbers eighty-three ... he said.

MONTEBELLO BRANCH OF BANK IS OPENED

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 18.—The for... opening of the remodeled and ... Montebello branch of ... Security Trust and Savings Bank ... attended and enjoyed by ... of patrons and friends. The ... rooms costing approximately ... included a new safety de... vault and several othe modern ... W. F. Johnson, manager ... the bank, said "The expansion is ... keeping with the general progress ... the community."

SOMOZIDED PAINTS

SUPPLY ALL USUAL PAINT REQUIREMENTS and are FIRE RETARDANT

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

"GOODS OF THE WOODS"

4701 SANTA FE

Building Materials

-at prices that save you money!

Your Roof

Should Be Cared for Now

While it is thoroughly dry from the summer is the time to fix your roof BEFORE the rains. We handle only reliable merchandise and give you rapid, courteous service.

Asbestos Roof Coater $1.25 Gal.

A roof coater with asbestos base. Will stop leaks and make old roofs good for several more seasons. $1.25 in five-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

Shingle Paint, 85c Gal.

The brown and red at 85c per gal.; green at $1.00 gal.; gray at $1.25 gal.; graphite, $1.00 gal. These are priced in five-gallon cans. 10c extra for single gallons.

Black Elastic Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

A compound made especially for use on paper roofs. If the roof is not too far gone it will preserve it for several more seasons. 60c per gallon in five-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

In case you do not know the proper material to use in fixing your roof for the coming rains, just drop in and our salesmen will be glad to advise and help you.

Lighting Fixtures at 50c on the $

A sensational purchase and sale of two nationally known makes of lighting fixtures.

A money saving event that will not occur again in a long time—come and choose from a stock of many hundred fixtures.

$28.40 Fixture Now $10.50

Five-light candle fixtures as pictured. Finished in silver and gold. Also gold and polychrome. Ask for No. 95-C.

$20 Fixture $5.75

Three-light candle fixture in silver chrome, as pictured. Ask for No. 524.

These fixtures may also be had in 2, 3, 4 or 5-light at similarly low prices.

Write for our new up-to-the minute folder catalog.

NOTE: These fixtures are wired ready to hang, but no bulbs are included.

LUMBER

Veteran users of lumber have learned to depend on us for their lumber, sash, doors and finish. We have our own mills, dry kilns and yards and can handle all your lumber requirements at prices that will satisfy you. Bring in your lists for estimate.

Special Prices on Wall Paper

Save $1.00 to $5.00 a Room

12c Wall Papers, now 10c Roll
20c and 25c Papers, now 15c Roll
30c and 35c Papers, now 25c Roll
45c to 60c Papers, now 35c Roll
75c to $1 Papers, now 50c Roll

Patterns in the above groups are taken from the leading lines and include stripes, tapestries, allovers, friezes and the most wanted patterns.

READY ROOFING

Fresh, new stock just in—it's our old reliable King Brand.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

The light weight, $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.75, and the heavy, $2.25 per roll.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll

The light weight, $1.75 per roll; medium, $2.25, and the heavy $2.75 per roll.

Corrugated Iron, $6.00

For sheds and out-buildings ... better than corrugated galvanized iron. We have it in all standard lengths at $6.00 per square foot.

Wall Board, $20 to $32.50

The famous Schumacher board ... one of the best wall boards ... Strong, light, fireproof.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone ...

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513.

The average home builder, the contractor, the man who wants just a small amount of ... for repairs, will find here in one organization ... ally everything he needs for his building, and at ... that are most attractive.

6-Pc. Plumbing Set, $97.0...

A Grade, Fully Guaranteed

Our famous 6-piece set, which ... cludes china toilet combination, ... apron lavatory, roll rim bath tub, ... sink, pony laundry tray and combination gas water heater and tank. Truly a ... markable buy at the price of $97.00, ... cluding everything complete to the ... plumbing.



PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Southland's Recognized Production Center Makes Varied Appeal



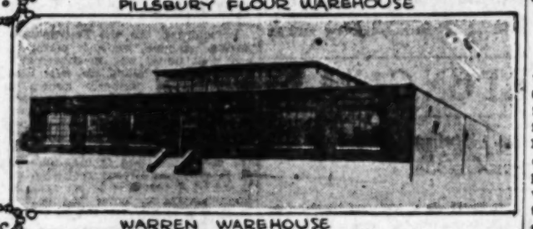
PROPOSED MAAS LABORATORIES



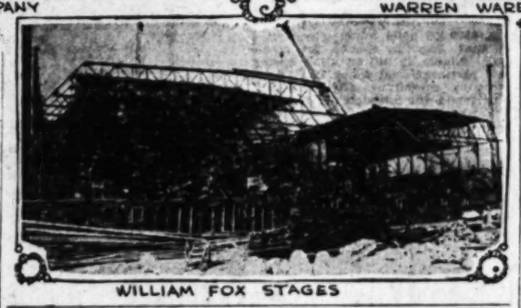
PILLSBURY FLOUR WAREHOUSE



SOUTHERN SHADE COMPANY



WARREN WAREHOUSE



WILLIAM FOX STAGES

LOCAL FIRM IS TO BUILD LABORATORY

Alvarado-Street Location Selected by Interests as Site

The Arthur R. Maas Chemical Laboratories has purchased the southwest corner of Alvarado and Valley streets for $17,000 to erect a research laboratory building and stores. The building will be two stories in height and having a frontage of seventy feet on Alvarado and 150 feet on Valley. The entire second floor will be used for laboratory purposes, and the lower floor for store rentals.

It is expected that building operations will be started not later than November 1, involving approximately $58,000.

The Arthur R. Maas Chemical Laboratories is an old company, with research department and offices at 302 East Eighth street and manufacturing plant at Bell. John J. Frauenfelder is the architect for the building.

NEW VALLEY STUDIO SITE PURCHASED

Richard Talmadge Selects Sixty-three Acres for Use of Company

Real estate developments in the last few months tend to confirm the belief prevailing in motion-picture circles that within a comparatively short while San Fernando Valley will be dotted everywhere with pretentious studios.

That the trend toward San Fernando is gaining impetus was evidenced last week by the purchase by Richard Talmadge, film-actor and president of the Richard Talmadge Productions, Inc., of sixty-three acres in the valley as a site for a studio on which he will expend $250,000 as the beginning, and enlarge, at a corresponding expense, as needs require, according to officials of his company.



RICHARD TALMADGE

Mr. Talmadge purchased the property, which has a 2500-foot frontage on Pacoima avenue, just east of Ventura Boulevard, for $275,000, the property having been held by Dr. Harriman Jones of Long Beach, and Dr. E. Scrooge. It adjoins the home of Noah Beery, film actor, and is adjacent to property owned by Hector Turnbull, one of the officials of the Famous Players-Lasky organization; William Fairbanks, Bradley King, Francis Ford, James Tully and others well known in the film industry.

Thus within a comparatively few months three modern studios are assured San Fernando Valley. The First National has just opened there; Mack Sennett has purchased a big tract in Burbank for the same purpose. And now Mr. Talmadge has made his investment.

STUDIO STAGES UNDER WAY

During the past week structural steel frames for two new dark stages at the Western-avenue studio of the William Fox Company were completed by the Baker Iron Works in less than three weeks. The stages are each 120 x250 feet, and three special derricks were used in the erection of the 450 tons of structural steel involved in their construction, officials said. The roof of each of the stages is supported entirely without interior columns by sixteen steel trusses 120 feet long, placed sixteen feet apart, according to the report.

Seven runs of trolley beams to carry the studio floodlights have also been installed on each stage by the local iron works. The beams are joined to the bottom chord of the roof trusses and include several curved beams with switches to facilitate the moving of the floodlights to any section of the stages.

Flour Concern Here Serving Eastern Trade

Another large flour mill commenced production last month when the Vitimin Products Company started operations in the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District.

The firm, which was organized in Los Angeles two years ago, is now supplying whole-wheat macaroni, noodles and spaghettis in quantities to wholesale bakeries and chain-store organizations, its officers declared.

Moonlight Adds to Selling at Palisades Site

Moonlight selling is working out successfully at Huntington Palisades, new residential subdivision overlooking Santa Monica Bay and Canyon, according to announcement by officials of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, sales agents for the property. A choice homesite was recently sold at the late hour of 10:30.

The announcement points out that P. W. Rairden, sales manager for the Huntington tract, noting the numerous parties which visited Huntington Palisades on moonlight evenings, assigned a crew of three salesmen to remain on hand at the sales office and answer questions.

So successfully did the innovation plan work out and so numerous were the prospects secured by the method that the sales manager has organized a permanent crew of evening salesmen and will keep them on duty about a week each month while the moon is at its fullest, he said.

Two Additions in Industrial Area Finished

With the completion last week by the Austin Company of California of the Southern Shade Company factory on Mission Road and a new warehouse for James Warren on Anderson street, two more industrial units were added to the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District.

The Southern Shade Company factory is a two-story structure of brick and steel construction, 105 x 86 feet, and represents a total investment of close to $100,000. The warehouse for James Warren is also a brick structure, 110 by 280 feet and cost, in the neighborhood of $110,000 for land and building.

Boards Urged by Official to Read Magazine

Urging local board presidents and secretaries to read the president's message and other articles published in the brokers' magazine, California Real Estate, a former State president, D. Richard Ainsley, suggested that the local officers are able to improve the quality of meetings and activities in this manner.

The California Real Estate Association established the monthly president's letter some years ago, and they have proven to be of real value and interest to the readers, the organization reported.

EL SERENO COUNTRY CLUB

Plans are being completed for a two-story clubhouse to be built at El Sereno for the El Sereno Country Club. The building will be of concrete construction, with plaster exterior, and tile roofing, and will contain a large reception room and dining-room and thirty sleeping-rooms, in addition to locker and shower rooms.

RAPID RISE IN DISTRICT CONTINUES

Another Concern Locates in Metropolitan Warehouse Area

Indicating the steady expansion of Los Angeles industry, the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District has shown remarkable growth during the last few weeks.

Other recent improvements in the district include a large machinery warehouse and a printing and lithographing plant. The Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District, which, for twenty-five years, served as the site of the Union Pacific freight and passenger terminal, was opened to industry a little over a year ago.

Among the concerns which have recently located in this new industrial district is the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company. Its new warehouse building, which has just been completed by the Austin Company, was designed with the view of reducing the handling cost of flour, officials said. The structure is of brick and steel construction, two stories, 66 x 88 feet.

World Ports Receive Local Oil Equipment

The importance of Los Angeles in the industrial field is reflected in the amount of locally manufactured oil-well machinery which is being shipped from this city to the oil-producing districts of the world, according to E. N. Varnado of the marine exchange department of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, 8000 tons of oil-well machinery, valued at $4,748,895, passed over the wharves of Los Angeles, destined for foreign and domestic ports. Of this amount, 3960 tons, valued at $1,627,361, was shipped direct to British India, British Malaya, Dutch East India, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Canada, Argentina and England; 9422 tons, valued at $2,601,209, to New York, most of which was for trans-shipment to Rumania, Trinidad, Persia and Egypt. The balance was shipped to domestic points on the Pacific Coast.

BIDS RECEIVED

Bids are being received by the Pacific Apartment-Hotel Company to build a four-story apartment building at 1170 South Norton avenue. It will be of brick construction with stucco and cast-stone exterior and will contain fifty-six apartments.

SEES REALTY QUICK ASSET

Daum Declares California Property Requires No Annual Write-off for Depreciation

Drawing a lesson from the recent experiences and present situation in another State, the report of W. H. Daum as chairman of the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association to the Del Monte convention, will declare that real estate of all kinds in California is a quick asset, appreciating every year instead of requiring an annual write-off for depreciation.

Credit for this enviable position of California real estate will be claimed in Chairman Daum's report for industrial development. Credit for this industrial development will be given the men and associations of vision, whose visions could and can only become concrete through the energetic labors of industrial realty men in every community.

"Get individually busy and keep individually busy," is the admonition of Chairman Daum's report to the realty men of California, in putting actually across every industrial possibility and every community improvement that will be helpful to industry.

"Use your local, State and national associations where you need the help of combination, but don't pass the buck of individual opportunity. The reward is to the individual who puts it over. Every development is due to the consistent and persistent hard work of some single individual real estate move."

Advance portions of the association's industrial report indicate an interesting and valuable contribution to the increase of industrial mindedness throughout the State and especially among the members where it is especially needed.

SAN FERNANDO TRACT SOLD

Buyer Plans to Subdivide Holdings Into Single-Acre Plats

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—A. L. Shoehorn of Los Angeles has purchased the forty-four-acre ranch of John H. Gilbert at the corner of Roscoe street and Owensmouth avenue, the consideration being $900 per acre, according to an announcement by Mr. Gilbert. Plans are being made for subdividing the property into one-acre tracts and developing the property.

BRANCH BOARD NAMES GROUP

Four Association Directors Elected at Last Meeting

At the last regular meeting, the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board elected its four directors for the California Real Estate Association. The new directors are: W. D. Cochrane, A. F. Schuler, E. T. Oakes and C. W. Clegg, who will hold office during the coming year.

Pico Paving Opens More Residence Lots

Paving on Pico Boulevard has opened up considerable territory in West Los Angeles, according to the Jacobsen-Alcorn Realty Company.

This firm anticipates a rise in buying in this section and has secured the services of A. O. Holly, to be in charge of the house and lot department.

ATHLETIC APPEAL IN BEACH CLUB POPULAR

The fact that the Ocean View Beach Club, to be erected on a strip of ocean frontage at Santa Monica, is arranging for the full enjoyment of healthful exercise and wholesome sports in addition to surf bathing, is making a strong appeal to local athletes, according to H. S. Seymour, chairman of the board of governors, who announced that Maynard A. Lasky, member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and three times consecutive winner of the world's handball championship, is one of the many local sportsmen who have recently purchased life memberships in this club.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL OPENS AT ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—Although the upper section of the structure, which will cost $70,000, is not finished, the St. Theresa parish school was opened this week for the enrollment of students in Alhambra's newest parochial school. Six classrooms have been completed and are being used. The school is under the supervision of the Carmelite Fathers. Dominican Sisters from the Mission San Jose serve as teachers. A church building with an auditorium to seat 600 persons is also under construction on the East Alhambra Road property.

ROOF TILE SHIPPED FOR ARIZONA SCHOOL

Shipment of several carloads of roofing tile to Yuma, Ariz., for use on the new Roosevelt School now under construction in that city has just been made from the local plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, officials announced yesterday. The school, a one-story hollow tile building with brick veneer walls, is being built at a cost of $85,000 by Charles Olcesecer, general contractor of Yuma. Plans were drawn by Norman F. Marsh, Los Angeles architect. Completion is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

ALHAMBRA BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—A modern store building to cost $25,000 is under construction on East Main street here. The structure is to replace an old building which has been razed. The owner of the property is Madsen & Pedersen. Part of the new building, which will have a frontage of forty-eight feet, will be occupied by a furniture company. A large basement and a mezzanine floor are provided for in the plans, which were drawn by John Walker Smart, Alhambra.

SCHOOL BIDS RECEIVED

Bids aggregating $100,745 were received by the Los Angeles Board of Education to erect a two-story, fourteen-unit grammar school building at the Seventh-street school site, southwest corner of Seventh street and Weymouth avenue, San Pedro. It will be of brick construction with plaster exterior finish and tile roofing.

GIRARD STREET WORK NEAR END

Huge Improvement Program to Cost $500,000

Includes Lighting, Paving and Storm Drain

Job to be Completed Within Next Few Days

Contractor W. F. Peck will within the next few days complete his $500,000 contract with Victor Girard for improvements in the town of Girard in the Western San Fernando Valley. He reported to Mr. Girard that an extra crew of men is at work completing the concrete curbs and sidewalks in the Canoga section of the townsite. Additional ornamental electric lights are also to be installed in that territory.

All the work called for under the contract supplements improvements which were installed at the time the community was founded and which placed it, from the beginning, in the front rank of model cities of Southern California. When all work is completed the floor of the valley will have a complete network of walks and curbs and the two miles of the townsite fronting on Ventura Boulevard and the streets extending from the boulevard are also curbed.

The Peck contract called for the installation of 162,125 lineal feet of curbing and 555,336 lineal feet of sidewalks. Conduits are now being installed for a comprehensive system of ornamental street lights supplementing those already in use. A total of seventy-four lights will be installed in the Canoga section, which will require 26,400 feet of light wire and conduit.

The contract not only included cement sidewalks and curbing, as well as ornamental street lights, but the grading of all the streets of the valley and the installation of a storm drain.

Mail Receipts Show Rise in San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 18.—Continuing the record it has set every month so far this year, the San Fernando postoffice made a 32 per cent gain in postal receipts during the month of August, over the same month last year, according to Postmaster H. C. Caldwell.

Receipts for the month were $3606.10, as compared with $1717.19 for a corresponding period last year. Receipts for the first eight months of 1926 were $18,920.81 against $14,784.74 during the first eight months of 1925, declared Mr. Caldwell.

TRACT RECEIVES WIDE PUBLICITY

Palos Verdes Described in National Journals

Massachusetts Sends Out Bulletin on Area

Inquiries From East Flood Office of Company

Several notable examples of national recognition accorded Los Angeles as a world leader in residential development are cited by Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes Estates.

One was the selection a few weeks ago of Frederick Law Olmsted to head a commission named by President Coolidge to supervise and direct the further development of Washington, D. C. Mr. Olmsted is director of design at Palos Verdes and is responsible for many of the features of this superb seaside development.

Another instance of national publicity for Southern California was an article in a magazine of national circulation last month intitled "California's War on Ugliness." The writer, Kenneth L. Roberts, chose Palos Verdes Estates and the new Santa Barbara as the most outstanding examples of how carefully planned development and rigid restrictive measures can create worthwhile home communities.

Another national magazine, carried an expository article in its last issue on Palos Verdes Estates. It was written at the request of the editor by Charles H. Cheney, noted city planner, who devotes practically all of his time to Palos Verdes affairs.

The State of Massachusetts turned to Palos Verdes recently for inspiration in community building. In a bulletin sent to every municipality in that commonwealth by the State Department of Housing and Planning, Palos Verdes was minutely described and town officials were urged to adopt as many of the restrictive measures in force at Palos Verdes as possible.

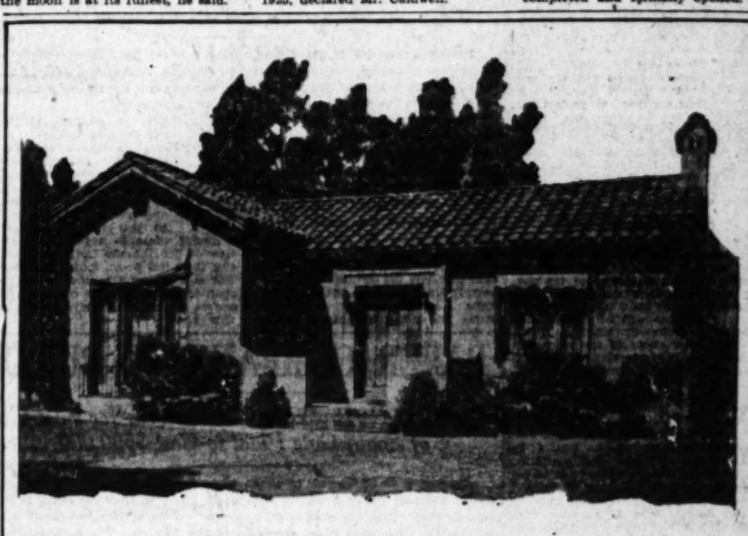
The good that comes to California as a result of this recognition is attested by the fact that in each instance above cited a flood of inquiries was received from people all over the United States and many have indicated their intention of making their permanent home here.

NEW SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 18. — Frank Sheldon, Porterville contractor, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a new two-room brick schoolhouse for the Burton school district west of here. This building will cost about $12,000.

FUNERAL HOME OPENED

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 18.—At a cost approximating $35,000, the new Hardin funeral home on Nutwood street, near Market street, has been completed and formally opened.



The California Home Requires a Roof with COLOR

....and a roof of Burned Clay Tile supplies color. It furnishes myriads of soft hues that blend like the time mellowed tints of an old tapestry. There are no obtrusive shades to spoil the color effect. Nothing to tire the eye. Only the rich colors of burned clay. The ones that hold a new fascination and interest for you each time you see them.

Of the many clay tile roofs in Southern California, by far the greater number came from our kilns. Before you select a roof for your home, let us show you how well it will appear when laid with tile. Our experience will be of benefit to you.

39 YEARS SERVING THE SOUTHWEST WITH CLAY PRODUCTS

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO
621 So Hope St Trinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

REALTY BOARD SIFTS ZONING

Too Many Lots Classified for Business

Exhaustive Examination Begun by Committee

Co-operation With Committee Aim of Organization

An exhaustive examination of the entire zoning system of Los Angeles, designed to bring about the correction of oversoning of property for business was launched by the Los Angeles Realty Board recently through its residential and business properties committees which met at the board offices with Chairman Roland McNitt of the Board of City Planning Commissioners and Gordon Whitnall, director manager of that organization.

The first district of the city to come under consideration is the Wilshire-Hollywood section, where investigation has revealed the fact that zoning of property for business purposes is assertedly far above requirements.

"The presence of such a condition in one large section indicates that it is general throughout the city," President George H. Coffin, Jr., said yesterday. "For many reasons this state of affairs should be remedied, as it is injurious not only to the real-estate broker and subdivider, but to the general public as well.

ONLY THIRD IN USE

"Based upon a recent study made by the planning commission under the direction of Mr. Whitnall, the amazing fact is revealed that in the district under consideration by the realty board committee, 21 per cent of the total frontage in the district is included in the business zone and only 7 per cent of the frontage is in use for business purposes, which includes 2 per cent industrially used, largely by the motion-picture industry.

"As all but 32 per cent of the total area of the district is improved it is reasonable to assume that the demands for business structures upon the frontage zoned for business which will be made with the final occupation of the remaining residential and multiple use property in the distdict, will not exceed the present business ratio of the 68 per cent of the territory now occupied; hence, it is reasonable to assume that profitable use may be found for no more than 7 per cent of the total frontage within the district.

"There are 6665 vacant business lots within the district today and if every residence and multiple family lot were built upon it would require only 1585 business lots to amply provide for the additional population.

REMEDY NEEDED

"This brings us to the amazing conclusion that when the area is fully improved residentially there will be a surplus of more than 5000 lots in the one section which are now zoned for business, but which would remain absolutely stagnant unless curative measures are adopted at this time.

"The economic waste, involving 250,000 feet of frontage reasonably valued at $125,000,000, is the difficult problem which the committee is analyzing.

"It is the belief of the realty board committee that a large portion of this frontage is admirably adapted to the building of high-class hotels and apartments and will be so used as the growth of the city justifies, whereas it never will be used for business purposes. Futhermore, the committee believes that the real value of much of the property under consideration can only be fully realized by reclassifying the property into zones for which it is properly adapted."

An adjourned meeting will be held at an early date at which the business property and residential committees of the realty board and officials of the City Planning Commission will consider the problem as it affects the balance of the city.

GROCERY BUYS SITE

The need for more adequate storage space for fresh fruits and vegetables has resulted in the purchase by Ralphs Grocery Company of the two lots at 814-16 Hemlock street, for a consideration of $15,000. A one-story brick warehouse will be erected, according to company officials, to be modeled after those of the wholesale terminal. The negotiations of the sale were handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company, by R. G. Brown of the sales and leasing division.

TRACT PURCHASED

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 18.—A. L. Schoenborn, pioneer San Fernando Valley land man, has purchased forty acres from the John H. Gilbert Estate and immediately will improve the property with homes, he said. The acreage has frontage on the proposed Topanga Boulevard, the proposed extension of Owensmouth avenue and Roscoe street. Between forty and fifty homes will be built on the tract, with all improvements, it is said.

EVE'S STRATEGY IS HONORED

Plenty of Apples Slated for Big Del Monte Realty Meet

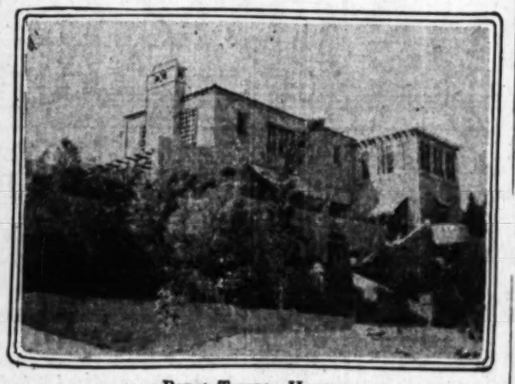
Watsonville's finest apples are to soothe the palate of hungry realty men at the Del Monte convention of the California State Real Estate Association which opens October 13.

Charles B. Thorburn, secretary of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that there will be a plate of the fruit placed in the room of each delegate.

This is but one of the entertainment features the real-estate board of Watsonville is planning for the brokers. A delegation of brokers of the city will also meet the Northern California caravan at Santa Cruz with about 200 automobiles and escort it through Rio Del Mar, Forest Glen, Seacliff Park, along the Palisades and over the famous Valley View Drive to Watsonville, where apples are apples and men are men.

There will be apple cider for all.

Another New Dwelling



Ponet Terrace Home

The above structure is typical of the kind of residences being fostered in Ponet Terrace, a hillside subdivision of 127 acres adjoining Griffith Park.

WORK TO START ON GARAGE

Height-Limit Structure on Spring Street to Be Under Way on October 1

Construction activities will start October 1 on a $650,000 limit-height public garage and office building at 734 South Spring street. This announcement was received yesterday from Max Winter of the Winter Construction Company, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

The building site, which has a frontage of fifty-two feet on Spring street and extends 182 feet through to Main street, has been leased for a period of ninety-nine years by the Winhawk Corporation from the Banning Estate, at an aggregated rental approximating $4,455,000. The Winhawk Corporation was formed by a group of local capitalists, headed by Brook Hawkins and Max Winter.

On the Spring street side each floor will contain a large office, fifty-two by forty feet, except the ground floor which will be devoted to two stores and an entrance lobby. Two high-speed passenger elevators will serve the offices.

The remainder of the building, which will be thirteen stories in height with a basement and sub-basement, fifteen floors in all, will be used for a public garage that will accommodate about 390 cars. The garage, which will be entered from Main street, will be serviced by three automatically controlled elevators, Mr. Winter declared.

Plans for the structure, which are nearing completion in the office of Architect Norman W. Alpaugh, call for steel frame construction with reinforced concrete floors and brick filler walls. The exterior will be faced with terra cotta and pressed brick.

PHOENIX STATION

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—Pickwick Stages is building a $30,000 service station on East Jefferson street, two blocks from the depot, acquired with the Union Transportation Company's system.

ROCK FIRM MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Los Angeles Concern Shows Rapid Expansion Within Few Years' Time

Another milestone in the growth of the Union Rock Company is marked by the removal this week of its general offices from 1403 East Sixteenth street to the entire third and fourth floors of the Builders' Exchange Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Beginning with a one-room office four and a half years ago, with a production of 1,000,000 tons a year, the company has steadily expanded until today Union Rock has the largest output of any single company in the entire world, marketing nearly 8,000,000 tons of crushed rock, washed sand and screened gravel annually. The original pay roll of 200 employees has been increased to more than 1000.

Since its inception Union Rock has purchased and absorbed three large companies, namely, the American Crushed Rock Company, L. A. Rock and Gravel Company and Boulevard Rock and Gravel Company. The distributing bunkers of Fewell & Webb Company at Culver City and Hermosa Beach were also acquired by purchase.

HIGHWAY PAVED TO BEACH

Beverly Boulevard to Huntington Palisades Offers Motorist New Scenic Highway

Beverly Boulevard is paved and open to travel from Beverly Hills to Huntington Palisades, according to P. W. Rairden, director of sales of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, sales agents for Huntington Palisades, where $1,000,000 on improvement is being expended.

"The most beautiful hill slope area adjacent to Los Angeles is open to the enjoyment of the public with the completion of Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to Huntington Palisades," says Rairden.

"The motorist can reach Beverly Boulevard today by going to Beverly Hills and keeping to the left of the hotel there, taking the drive that parallels the bridle trail. From Beverly Hills the drive winds through some beautiful rolling hills and skirts the majestic campus site of the University of Southern California and of Occidental College.

"A view of the site of the California Botanical Foundation is also afforded and as the road winds upward from Rustic Canyon the immense thirty-six hole golf course of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is viewed. As you near Huntington Palisades there is a semi bird's-eye view of the famous Uplifters' Ranch and then the ocean looms up ahead. The entire length is now paved and open to travel and the motorist who desires a delightful drive should see this now.

PAPER COMPANY TO BUILD

Ground to Be Broken in Two Weeks for First Unit of South Gate Plant to Cost $500,000

Ground is to be broken in about two weeks for the $500,000 first unit of the National Paper Products Company's plant in the Southgate Industrial Center. This was announced yesterday by Victor Hect, assistant manager of the Zellerbach Paper Company of Los Angeles. The National Paper Products Company is affiliated with the Zellerbach Paper Company which has branches in large cities throughout the West.

The twenty-five-acre site will ultimately be used for a $1,500,000 factory, according to the officials of the company, with a daily manufacturing capacity of seventy-five to 100 tons of box board and a total in-and-out tonnage of about two and a half times the tonnage of box board produced. A conversion plant to make fiber boxes is a feature of the proposed development.

At present an expenditure of $500,000 is planned to provide a plant covering 120,000 square feet, of which 50,000 feet will be devoted to making folding boxes and the remainder to the making of corrugated board.

It is planned to move the company's box-making plant now at Pico and San Pedro streets to the new factory as soon as it is ready.

ART INNOVATION PLANNED

An artistic innovation is promised at the next concert planned for the Hollywood Plaza Hotel salon, the 29th inst. Not only will an interesting number of distinguished musicians appear on the program, arranged by Gabriel Ravenelle, but members of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles will be present, and some forty or fifty choice canvasses and pieces of sculpture be on exhibition.

Gabriel Ravenelle has obtained Vladimir Lenaka, violin virtuoso for the next salon concert. Lenaka has an extended reputation for his interpretations of everything written for the violin. He is said to be owner of the oldest genuine violin in the world, the Gaspard Duiffoprogar which he declares is 200 years older than the Stradivarius, having been made in 1516.

Emmett Daly, who is well-known here and abroad for his interpretations of Irish folk songs and ballads will also appear on the program. Wilda Bennett, lyric soprano is another artist engaged. The Eunice Mary Alchin trio will be heard as will Mrs. Guy Bush, piano soloist.

William Desmond has been invited to appear as the evening's cinema representative player.

Henry Lovins, artist member of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles and an exhibitor in many well-known galleries is arranging the hanging of paintings and the grouping of well-known statues for the occasion. It is planned to continue the exhibition of the works of artists at the following salon concerts and among the well-known painters and sculptors who will exhibit the 29th inst., or in the near future are Fitch Fulton, president of the Painters and Sculptors Club, David Edstrom, Finn Frolich, Leland Curtis, Haidane Douglas, Ralph Holmes, Paul Lauritz, Theodore Modra, Hanson Puthuff, Franz Bischoff, W. Cheever, John Cotton, Francise Cugat, F. W. Cuprien, Will Chapin, Arthur Foster, E. Franquinet, John Frost, Fitch Fulton, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Merrell Gage, Frank Gerardin, Thomas Hunt, Theodore Jackman, A S. Kaszthelyi, Edward Langley, Henry Lovins, Theodore Lukits, Edgar Payne, Natt Piper, Henry Richter, Stewart Robertson, F. Grayson Sayre, George Sheriff, Charles Smith, Detrick Stuber, Gilbert Tonge, Theodore VanCina, Slavka Vorkapitch, B. Hodgson Smart, Frank Wamsley, J. Stephen Ward, Carl Widen, Karl Yens, Max Wieczorek and C. Van Scheindan.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, who is well known socially in eastern cities as well as Los Angeles, will be the hostess of the evening.

PROGRAM OF PAVING IS ANNOUNCED

Popularity of Ontario Park Brings About Contract to Pave Fourth Street

ONTARIO, Sept. 18.—Plans and specifications to pave East Fourth street, from Euclid avenue to the Fourth Street Park, have been approved by the City Council and City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe is now preparing the resolution of intention for the projected work in order that it may be completed as quickly as possible.

The improvement has been made imperative by the increasing popularity of the new park on the forty-acre tract that was acquired by the city many years ago for water development.

In addition to the Fourth-street paving program, another project is now well under way to construct a scenic highway along the west bank of what was formerly known as Cucamonga Creek, to link the Foothill and Valley boulevards. It will have to be constructed under the supervision of San Bernardino county, as the proposed route lies outside the city limits, and County Surveyor H. L. Way has already requested the Board of Supervisors to set aside an appropriation to cover the cost of making a survey for the new road.

HOTEL PROJECT

A $150,000 hotel building will rise at 6141 Franklin avenue for Mrs. Coral Priaul. It will be a four-story and basement steel frame and brick structure containing fifty-six guest rooms and the exterior will be finished with face brick and cast stone.



Unsurpassed View From Every Suite

Royal Palms APARTMENTS (Unfurnished)

Hollywood's Newest and Most Distinctive Income Property
100% Occupied on Long Term Leases

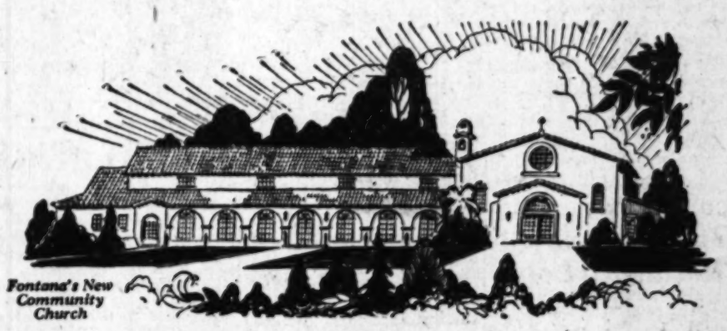
Income $13,000 Unfurnished
Cash Required $25,000
Pays 25% on Investment

THE ROYAL PALMS comprises eleven palatial apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms. It is situated in the most exclusive residential district of Hollywood and occupies a southwest corner with a frontage of 160 feet. The building was just completed and embodies every improvement including electrically controlled warm air heating and circulating hot water systems. 5000 square feet of lawn and beautiful shrubs surround the property. Spacious garages for all apartments.

Phone for Price and Particulars.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER



Fontana's New Community Church

FONTANA

Where Home Is the Base of Business

COMMERCIAL PROGRESS has taken from the home much of its hallowed character as an economic unit. To many it has become merely a place for a bed and a bath, and a destination for the various delivery men who have robbed it of its industries. Rarely does the city dweller see it for more than two or three hours night and morning. Parents go out for diversion, children go to the park to play, and the home is left but the tinsel of its one-time glory—a mere address, respectable or otherwise.

At Fontana twenty years of pioneering and six million dollars have been spent to lay the foundation for real homes that are the true centers of family life, where congenial outdoor work a stone's throw from the front door provides a sure income, where broad tree-shaded grounds provide play room for children and seclusion from neighbors, where the luxuries of farm-house fare are at the disposal of the willing gardener, and the felicities of modern stores, clubs, schools and church are provided in the civic center of this delightful ranching community.

And yet—would you believe it—you can own such a home in such a community for less than you would pay for a respectable address in the city.

The success of Fontana has been built upon a consistent plan of small beginnings and the expansion of poultry plant and acreage out of profits earned as the settler gains in experience. The Fontana financing and service plan makes this possible. This is the way you would invest $4,500 at Fontana to start yourself on the road to success:

5 walnut acres at $650 each—first payment	$ 812.50
4-room attractive stucco finish dwelling	2000.00
University-type labor-saving poultry house	150[illegible].00
1000 laying hens	1500.00
Total cost to start right	$5812.50
Less 10-year building loan	1625.00
Your actual investment	$4187.50
Checking account in the First National Bank of Fontana	312.50
	$4500.00

The income from your poultry should average from $1.50 to $2.00 per hen per year. The conservative figure will give you, from your hens alone for the first year, $1500 cash; that, with what you are able to save from your garden truck and eggs for your table, should carry you comfortably. In the meantime your walnut trees are maturing and increasing rapidly in value with each year's growth. By being on the ground yourself to make use of intercropping and to build up the size of your flock to 2000 hens, you will be able to increase your income within three or four years to four or five thousand dollars every year.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. There is no necessity of taking undue chances in buying farm land in Southern California. For your guidance and convenience we have prepared a five-reel motion picture showing you just how success is won at Fontana. It is shown every day at 2:30 at 631 South Spring Street. Our representatives are employed to answer your questions and show you the opportunities without annoying you with solicitation.

When Fontana is sold, there will never be another Fontana. Act quickly.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California

Without cost or obligation to me please send a copy of your Fontana Booklet to

Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____

VENTURA Hotel Ventura S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.
HOLLYWOOD F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. 1055 N. Western Ave.
INGLEWOOD F. H. ELMORE, Mgr. 209 N. Market St.
LONG BEACH B. M. MURPHY, Mgr. 136 Locust Ave.
GLENDALE F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr. 225½ N. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA P. W. Hale, Mgr. 20 Tyler Bldg.
PASADENA C. W. PREWETT, Mgr. 36 S. Marengo
HUNTINGTON PARK W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr. 418 S. Pacific Blvd.
SANTA MONICA F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. 209 Santa Monica Blvd.
FULLERTON M. A. KENNEDY, Mgr. California Hotel
SANTA BARBARA Hotel de Riviera S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.



Vol. XLV.

RECORD

SALES TO SET ALL-TIME MARK

Manufacturers Certain They Will See New Record

1,200,000 Machines Sold in First Nine Months

Anticipate Busy Months Until at Season's End

DETROIT, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Leaders in the automobile industry, while sounding a warning that there possibly may be a slump in production, caused by a decrease in sales by dealers during the last quarter, are practically unanimous in their belief that nothing can now occur to prevent a new high record. This will make an output for the year of about 4,500,000 passenger cars and trucks.

What makes the fall and winter demand for motor vehicles look so good is that most interested is the new season accorded new models, the added value in the used-car market, the prospects of good crops, the ever-increasing use of commercial vehicles and the growing export trade.

FORDS HOLDING UP

There was no repetition of the sharp decline in Ford cars as there was during the early fall of 1925, at a time when changes were being made, and production for the time being was almost at a standstill. In fact, indications point to a steady increase in the output of the Ford plants during the past few weeks, although figures are not available. The Ford plants are working

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)



QUINCY ROAD BAD

The road from Quincy to Buck Bench is torn up preparatory to re-grading and is very rough and dangerous, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A New K

Outperforms si price—and comb all the dependab econom which outstan tribute

HU



UNUSUAL

Oil Filter—Gasoline Filter—Upholstery in Latest Mode—Sun-plate Windows—Ventilating Cowl—Stewart Vacuum Operated Windshield Cleaner—Rigid Frame—Spanish Vibration Dampener

PRICES DELIVERED

Runabout Six
Sedan $1350
Coupe with rumble seat 1295
Touring 1295

GREER-ROBB

1509 S. Figueroa St.
Vermont Ave. Salesr
Telephone U
Open Evenings U

Proposed Increase in Gasoline Tax Threatens to Strain Purse of Average Motorist

ISSUE WARNING AGAINST LEVY

Economist's Views Based on Status as Utility

Machines Have Passed Era as Luxury in Nation

Proposed Amendment in Coming Election Opposed

"Don't tax the motorist out of existence" is the warning being sounded by economists of the nation. According to various trade journals, it is pointed out that the law makers in many States still cling to the idea that the automobile is a luxury, owned only by the rich and fair game for any size tax that may be imposed.

Just the contrary to this viewpoint is true, according to economists. The automobile has become a utility and has entered so intimately into the lives of all the people that today there are more automobiles than there are telephones. The auto is used by the farmer, the mechanic, the schoolboy, the peddler, and scores of other citizens who are far from rich. Taxes imposed upon them merely because they own a motor vehicle is class legislation of the most vicious type. It violates the fundamental principle of all taxation, that taxes should be levied in proportion to the ability to pay.

INCREASE BY HALF

California motorists are confronted with a proposal to further tax the motorist $16,000,000 annually for the next twelve years. This will be presented to the voter at the general election, November 2, in amendment No. 4. This proposed amendment would increase the existing gas tax by 80 per cent, which, it is estimated, would provide $120,000,000 in the next twelve years for new construction exclusively in the State highway system. No mention is made of where, when and how this vast sum is to be expended. No budget is provided and no restrictions are made. This proposed tax will raise the largest sum ever given to any State commission without restrictions of any sort.

Economists point out that every business of any consequence is operated on the budget system. Yet the proponents of the added gas tax are planning for the largest sum in the State's history to be turned over to a commission of three, without instruction from the taxpayers as to how the money shall be used.

VALUED AT BILLIONS

The motor vehicles of California have an assessed valuation of $1,000,000,000. The total taxable wealth of the State is $10,000,000,000, so that motorists naturally inquire why all of the funds for new highway building should be derived from taxes on one-tenth of the State's wealth. They point out, further, that already they are paying $37,000,000 annually in taxes. The excise tax, the personal property tax, the gas tax and license tax bring the motor vehicle into first place in paying taxes. The proposed additional gasoline tax would force the motorist to pay annually almost as much as the annual budget of the entire State of California.

PLAN MAPPING OF BAD LANDS

(Continued from First Page)

resentatives of the big motoring organization.

The Bad Lands is in the Southeastern part of South Dakota east of the Black Hills, and, through a vast, forbidding area, it has a strong fascination for many motor tourists who have visited all the well-known attractions. Bizarre geological formations and evidences of the guerrilla warfare of Indians and later of outlaws who entrenched themselves in the natural stronghold in the wild, western days are lures of the unusual territory. Picturesque groups of Indians still inhabit parts of the region, it is reported.

TIRES
PRICES
REDUCED
ALL FIRSTS
MANUFACTURER'S
GUARANTEE
Cords

30x3½	Regular	$6.45
30x3½	Oversize	7.45
31x4	Oversize S.S.	12.75
32x4	Oversize S.S.	12.95
33x4	Oversize S.S.	13.45
34x4	Oversize S.S.	13.75
33x4½	Oversize S.S.	18.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

SPECIAL
30x3½
2 TIRES 2 TUBES $15.50

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

INSIDE SERVICE
Open Evenings & Sundays

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. Broadway
1007 S. Main
Los Angeles

At Start of Six-Hundred-Mile Stingy Run



A few days ago this stock six-cylinder Star touring car, the same one that won the cup in the Camp Curry Economy Run and later climbed "37" Hill in low gear, left Los Angeles on an observed stingy run through Southern California that took it over 643 miles of pavement. The car was under observation of disinterested newspaper men from the beginning to the end and averaged 32.5 miles to the gallon. The photograph shows the start of the run at the Star factory branch here, with Clyde Hodnett at the wheel and V. A. Baker of the Fullerton News-Tribune as observer.

ESTABLISHES HIGH MARK ON SIX-HUNDRED-MILE DRIVE

An American-built and designed automobile driven a few days ago under strict observance 643.2 miles set an economy record for fuel and oil consumption that, it is believed, will stand many months. The miles per gallon for the entire distance was 32.5. But one quart of oil was put in the car.

The automobile, a Star six stock touring car, with Clyde Hodnett driving, left Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m., with Verne A. Baker, of the Fullerton News Tribune, as the official observer. Stops were made at Whittier, La Habra and Brea, the car arriving at Fullerton at 11 o'clock. After luncheon there Hodnett and Baker took it to Placentia and thence to Anaheim, where a change of observers was made, C. F. Crawford of the Santa Ana Register riding with the driver the rest of the day. Stops were made at Orange, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Balboa, the car being driven back to Santa Ana for the night. When observers were changed at Anaheim seven quarts of gasoline were put in the tank and it was filled at night, two gallons being used.

At Santa Ana L. N. Roberts of the San Diego Union-Tribune took the post as observer, the car leaving at 8 o'clock.

FILL TANK AT NIGHT

Stops were made at Tustin, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside and, after the car reached San Diego, it was driven to National City, Chula Vista and El Cajon. Five and three-quarters gallons of gasoline, enough to fill the tank, were put in the car by the observer when he relinquished control of it at night.

The car was driven, with Roberts as observer, to Escondido and Fallbrook the next day, and observers were changed at Temecula, where P. E. Murray, of the Riverside Enterprise took over the duties. Stops were made at Murrietta, Elsinore, Perris, Hemet, San Jacinto, North Elsinore and Corona. At Riverside at night seven and a quarter gallons of gasoline were needed to fill the tank. One quart of oil was put in the motor there.

R. A. Casey of the San Bernardino Sun relieved Murray at Colton and remained with the car until the trip was ended, so far as official observance was concerned, at Pomona. Stops were made at Redlands, San Bernardino, Rialto, Cucamonga, Ontario, Uplands and Claremont. Three gallons of gasoline were needed to fill the tank at Pomona.

The speedometer reading for the entire trip from Los Angeles to Pomona was 643.2 miles. Nineteen and three-quarters gallons of gasoline were used, the tank being full when the car left Los Angeles and being filled again at Pomona.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Wherever the car went it attracted considerable attention. Hodnett reported on his return to Los Angeles. Photographs were pasted on the side of some of the many economy and power feats staged by the same car in other parts of Southern California, notably the climbing of the 63 per cent grade of "Pickle Hill" near Culver City, the stairs on Micheltorene street, the end of the high-gear run to Big Bear Lake and the presentation of the cup for the most economical car in its class in the far-famed Los Angeles-Camp Curry annual economy run.

ONLY FOUR SHIFTS

"A Pontiac was recently driven from Bloomington to Starved Rock and to Davenport, back to Galesburg, Ill., a distance of 978 miles, over all sorts of roads and hills, with only four shifts of the gears," says D. S. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac six distributor.

MAY OPEN UP BALDWIN RANCH

(Continued from First Page)

the way through for motorists using the foothill highways east. A. N. Multer, chairman of the Arcadia board of trustees, is heading the movement for condemnation of the requisite rights of way and the use of the Mattoon Act, and at a meeting of cities interested Tuesday night at the Emerson school, Lamanda Park, quick action was decided upon.

After three years or more of negotiations and resistance, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, through Attorney C. M. Burke, consented to a right of way for the road providing no further extensions would be asked for fifty years. The county highway officials believe this clause is prohibitive, and the allied cities are determined to go ahead with the improvement under the Mattoon Act if the fifty-year provision is not waived.

The routes are desired by the County Regional Planning Commission, one extending east on Colorado street from Rosemead avenue to Santa Anita avenue. Just south of the Pacific Electric tracks, and one which would be an extension of Baldwin avenue at Arcadia, now closed, through the Baldwin property to Huntington Drive as a 100-foot boulevard.

Mrs. Baldwin is now in Paris. She has opposed the running of a thoroughfare through her property because of the danger of subdivision into small lots of the acreage adjoining her property, it being her conviction that the fifty-foot lot is a blot on the landscape of California.

The marriages in India are almost always happy because the Indian woman always sees her master in her husband.

RECORD SALES FOR YEAR SURE

(Continued from First Page)

five days a week—a rule that has been effective for many months and will continue, according to official notice, indefinitely.

Production for the first eight months of the present year will total in the neighborhood of 3,200,000 cars and trucks—the first time in history of the industry that the 3,000,000 mark has been surpassed in a similar period. Output for the last four months of 1925 aggregated 1,481,562 units, so that if the production during the corresponding period of 1926 no more than equals last year's figures the aggregate for the year will be close to the 5,000,000 mark.

Prospects for September are exceedingly bright, stimulated by the demand for new models which have recently been introduced. Reports from dealers throughout the country are that they are either understocked or have a normal number of new cars on hand.

STILL APPEARING

Hardly a week passes without a new model being added to the already long list.

In the price-cut announcement made by the Overland company a strong bid is seen for a larger volume of the light-car field, coupled with the announcement from the Ford company that no new Ford models are being considered and General Motor's statement that the year's output of Chevrolets will be approximately 1,000,000 cars.

Chevrolet plants in St. Louis, Janesville and Cincinnati are being extensively enlarged under the vast expansion program, and Fisher body plants in these cities will provide facilities for 750,000 closed-car bodies and 250,000 open models.

Employment in the various automobile factories and accessories plants continued its upward climb this week, with an additional 651 automobile workmen. This raised the total employed to 299,750, compared with 244,002 for the corresponding week of 1924.

Oakland production for a single day has reached a new high point, and now stands at 903, an increase of sixty-three cars.

SOMETHING NEW

Continental Motors has just imported a "something new," which is receiving considerable attention at their Detroit plant. It is a Vauxhall car, equipped with a single-sleeve-valve engine, which was manufactured at the British factory of General Motors corporation.

Recent reports that a large merger is being negotiated in the automobile industry, with William C. Durant playing a leading part, would seem to receive some added strength from a recent statement made in London by Mr. Durant, when he announced that a number of important developments are likely in the motor and oil industry within a comparatively short time. Mr. Durant is also quoted as saying that he believes that ultimately there will be but a few major companies in both these industries.

Twenty-five years ago this week a local paper carried the following: "Detroit will have a mile-a-minute automobile in the big race to take place at Goose Pointe on October 10. The machine was built by Henry Ford, superintendent of the Detroit Automobile Works, and is about ready for trial. Ford has followed the successful points of the French machines, which have developed wonderful speed, and equally if not a little more than ten feet long and weighs about 1,000 pounds. The engine is rated at forty horsepower.

your new car
needs 12,000-mile lubricating service

THE lubricating and tightening your new car receives during the first few months is most important. Don't wait until something goes wrong before investing in our 12,000-mile service plan. Bring us your car now, and be sure it gets "broken in" properly. Hundreds of prominent firms and business men rely on this plan to save them money and insure the longest mileage of dependable motoring.

By our 12,000-mile plan your car gets intelligent lubricating and tightening regularly at a flat labor charge averaging only $1.50. In addition you get 10% off on all oil and grease, and 20% off on tires and accessories. And we guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication after the third service.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Jahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

Order Placed Here for Part of Big Fleet

Following a lengthy investigation the Coca-Cola company has placed a fleet order for chassis and coupes for the use of their agents all over the United States. The Window B. Felix Company has secured the first four coupes in this territory to the Los Angeles plant of the Coca-Cola company. The first one painted a vivid red, was awarded to Felix by T. C. Wilson, manager of the Los Angeles district.

Hollywood's Choice—
LINCOLN

THAT the stars of Filmland prefer the LINCOLN may be seen by recent registrations. Such stellars ones as Harold Lloyd, Norman Kerry, Mabel Normand and dozens of others equally noted, have bought their new LINCOLNS from

CABRIOLET by HOLBROOK

Notable among the many types of bodies designed for the splendid Lincoln Chassis is a particularly attractive Cabriolet by Holbrook. This Cabriolet has the true custom-exclusiveness and the genuine distinction desirable in a formal closed car.

MADDUX
(Inc.)
17th and Grand
WEstmore 4111
Exclusive Los Angeles Dealer



NEW NASH MODELS
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



7 Great Bearings

The Smoothest Miles are NASH Miles

All new Nash models now have the great superiority of a 7-bearing crankshaft motor.

It is an engineering fact that this is the ultra-modern motor—*the world's smoothest type.*

The 7 great bearings give the revolving crankshaft absolute rigidity and stiffness, thus achieving the final degree of power-smoothness and quietness.

Every connecting rod bearing surface is supported on each side by one of these big main bearings. There is no whipping, no distortion.

United to this phenomenal power-smoothness and quietness there is pick-up of breath-taking swiftness.

Come view these brilliant new Nash Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six models—16 different body styles—brilliant new body finishes. *Now on display.*

New Nash Attractions

New instrument board with indirect lighting and all instruments in single panel under glass, including hydrostatic gas gauge.

New oil screen "agitator" which prevents oil coagulation in coldest weather.

New crank-case "breather" eliminating crank-case dilution.

Rubber-insulated motor supports which deepen operative quietness (*standard Nash practice for some time*).

And an array of further superb new features.

(On all Advanced and Special Six models)

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 832 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 2205 West Washington.
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
GILMOLN NASH CO., 4004 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 5615 Sunset Blvd.
A. J. HASTEILL, 2617 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—
Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone TRinity 4821
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

ALLAN L. KINNEAR, 1528 S. Main St.
HOOKE & FOX, 613 S. Figueroa St.
RICHMOND & ALLEN, 6500 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
SOUTH SIDE NASH CO., 4707 So. Main St.
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 3013 Whittier Blvd., Whittier
SOUTHWEST NASH CO., 3426 S. Main St.

rage Motorist

Order Placed Here for Part of Big Fleet

Following a lengthy investigation the Coca-Cola company recently placed a fleet order for Chevrolet coupes for the use of their salesmen all over the United States. The Winslow B. Felix Company just delivered the first four coupes in this territory to the Los Angeles office of the Coca-Cola Company. They are painted a vivid red. The sale was awarded to Felix by T. C. Thompson, manager of the Los Angeles district.

OLN

Filmland prefer the be seen by recent ilars ones as Harold , Mabel Normand equally noted, have COLNS from

MADDUX
(Inc.)
17th and Grand
WEstmore 4111
Exclusive Los Angeles Dealer



ODELS

Miles

ne of these big main There is no whipping, ion.

o this phenomenal othness and quietness k-up of breath-taking

v these brilliant new t Six, Special Six and Six models—16 dif- dy styles—brilliant finishes. *Now on*

ALES CO.

cial

ALLAN L. LEONARD, 1555 S. Hoover St.
MOORE & PROC, 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUER & MILLER, 6440 Sunset Blvd., (Hollywood) 1344 Whitley Ave., (Beverly Hills.)
SCHIN HAHN MOTOR CO., 6707 So. Broadway.
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 6025 Washington Blvd. (Culver City.)
SOUTHWEST HASE CO., 2451 S. Main St.

er at

alifor- ada

lbourne, Chicago Adopt Los Angeles Traffic Plan

L SYSTEM MODEL PLAN

ity Needs for Traffic ion of World

ow to Study Manner of Handling People

ity Program Already in Formulation

, Australia, may adopt traffic system for handling traffic, as the result of a visit by V. P. Letcher, special officer of the Victorian Railways Commissioners.

Mr. Letcher has been in communication with Councilman Frank L. Shaw, president of the council's traffic committee, and is getting detailed information on how Los Angeles is dealing with its problem. He expressed interest in the type of traffic signal system in Los Angeles, and asked for plans and drawings of safety zones, stop signs and other devices for controlling traffic.

TO STUDY PLAN

The traffic ordinance, drawn by Dr. Miller McClintock, consultant to the Traffic Commission, which is in operation, Los Angeles has been known for scores of traffic experts, who have marveled at the way traffic is controlled in various parts of the district. Nearly all of them say that pedestrian traffic is better regulated here than in any other city in the world.

"I am particularly impressed," Letcher said, "with the efficient manner in which traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, is conducted in your city."

PREPARE DATA

Councilman Shaw, with the aid of the Traffic Commission, is preparing data for the visitor, which will enable him to carry back to Australia information as to the volume of traffic in Los Angeles, and methods used by the police traffic bureau in handling it.

The Los Angeles Traffic ordinance has been copied in many large cities in the United States. Dr. McClintock is now preparing a new traffic ordinance for Chicago, which is based on the Los Angeles code.

FINDS EQUIPMENT ON CATALINA ISLAND

Although there are only about twenty-five cars on Catalina Island, the demand from these twenty-five owners for Alemite products is sufficiently great to warrant the Catalina Hardware Company carrying a complete stock of Alemite equipment, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, who returned early last week from a vacation at Wrigley's isle.

Roesch said that the increase in the automobile population of the island this year over last was approximately 100 per cent. Although he was on vacation and endeavored to forget Alemite for ten days Roesch said he could not help noticing the window display of Alemite in the hardware store, nor could he miss seeing the number of cars that had been equipped with Alemite spring protectors.

He Left Bishop in a Hurry



And arrived here in Los Angeles seven and one-half hours later. He is E. N. Crosby and was hurrying here in a Jordan Playboy to complete the sale of a Federal truck.

AUTO SHOWS SPEED ABILITY

Back East, when a sudden thunderstorm came up, the fellow with a horse and buggy five miles from town was out of luck, but owners of Jordan line eight cars are under no such handicap, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization.

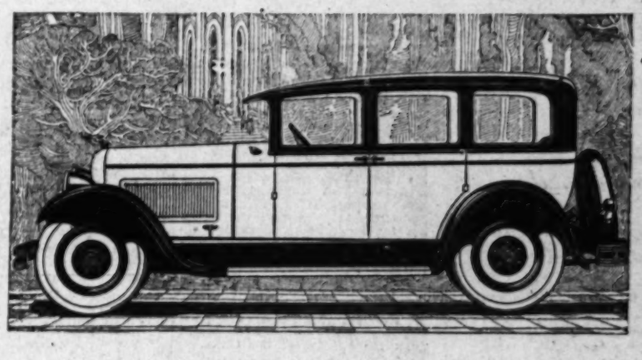
"We rarely have a thunderstorm out here," said Mr. Lord, "but, just the same, a man often wants to get home in the shortest time possible, and a number of returning Jordan travelers have reported fine road-speed averages.

"E. N. Crosby of the Federal Truck Company found himself up at Bishop when word came of an important truck deal awaiting his return. He sprang into his Jordan line eight Playboy and made the 280 miles to Los Angeles in seven and a half hours, including his stop for food. On this trip he had to negotiate a mountain pass at 4200 feet altitude and battle a terrific sandstorm in the desert.

"R. F. Aldredge and Mrs. Aldredge were returning from their vacation at Mammoth Camp in a Jordan great line eight touring car. Both were very anxious to get home at the soonest possible moment, but they had some pretty stiff grades and 'washboard' roads ahead of them. At Little Lake a filling-station attendant told Mr. Aldredge it was seventy miles to Mojave, and that it would take about two and a half hours for the distance, as the roads were very difficult.

"Aldredge drove his great line eight through in one hour and thirty-five minutes, just to prove its ability.

"Henry Seidel of Santa Ana started for home from Phoenix in his Jordan Playboy in a prodigious hurry. The 528 miles—270 of which were dirt roads—were covered in twelve hours and twenty-two minutes, or an average of forty-two miles per hour, and at the rate of sixteen miles to the gallon. Part of the distance was covered at the rate of fifty-five miles in sixty-four minutes. They say that the dust back in Arizona hasn't settled yet."



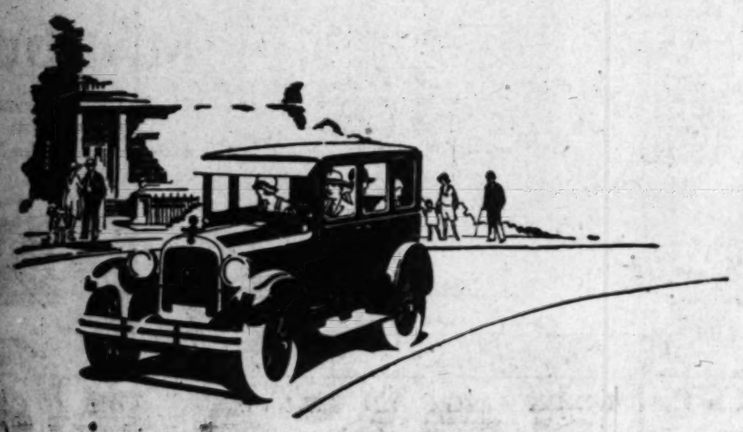
A REVELATION of custom beauty —a revolution in custom value.

Ask for an exhibit of performance — that's all Studebaker asks!

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
CUSTOM BROUGHAM
$2275 *Delivered in Los Angeles*

fully equipped including 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, bumpers and no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker)

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"



Unseen Sources of Long Life

The basic sources of automobile value are not always apparent to the eye.

A motor car, like a house, may LOOK a great deal more substantial than it really is.

Because of this difficulty, more and more thousands are turning to Dodge Brothers product for insurance against disappointment.

The years have proved, and each year proves anew, that Dodge Brothers are as deeply concerned with the UNSEEN goodness of their motor car, as with the seen.

The mileage it will deliver, the safety it will provide, the expense and trouble it will save the owner over a period of years, are quite as important to Dodge Brothers as the more obvious details of equipment and style.

Touring Car	$ 966
Sedan	1081
Coupe	1018

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Cadillac Business Principles Protect the Used Car Buyer

With the Cadillac dealer, the used car is neither a "problem" nor an "evil". It is a *business*, conducted according to sound business principles having to do with the reliability and the value of the merchandise.

Many dealers regard the used car as an "evil", because they lose sight of used car values in desperate efforts to make new car sales.

The tendency in every such case, is, of course, to ask the used car prospect to pay back to the dealer the unjustified high price for the used car, which the dealer has allowed the man who traded it in.

The universal recognition of Cadillac as not only the finest of fine cars, but also the greatest value in the fine car field, enables the Cadillac dealer to allow for a used car a price that is fair —and to sell it at a price that is equally fair.

When you buy from a Cadillac dealer, you know that these sound business principles are operating in your favor.

Cadillac now offered in 50 Body Styles and Types, 500 Color and Upholstery Combinations

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD	Class A Motor Co.
EL CENTRO	Don Lee
GLENDALE	Don Lee
HOLLYWOOD	Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH	John O. Rankin
MONROVIA	Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
PASADENA	Don Lee
POMONA	Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
RIVERSIDE	F. M. Smale

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

Southern California Dealers

SAN BERNARDINO	Malcof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO	Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO	C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA	Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA	Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA	J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA	Bay District Motor Co.
VENTURA	Neiderhauser Cadillac Sales Co.
WHITTIER	Cadillac Agency at Whittier

HELLISH TWENTY-FOUR DAYS NEEDED FOR THE ORIGINAL LONG JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA

BY JOSEPH HERBERT

Fare: Two hundred dollars in gold. Passengers are advised to provide themselves with a Sharp's rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition as well as Colt's navy revolver and two pounds of balls. Through service from St. Louis to San Francisco by the quickest route. Twenty-four days of travel on our luxurious stages and you will arrive in the Land of Gold.

This was the wording of an advertisement that appeared in the eastern papers in the fall of 1857, according to Venard Fraser of the National Automobile Club. It heralded a new era in transportation, and in spite of the rather forbidding suggestion of the necessity of carrying arms and ammunition this opportunity for traveling to California was eagerly seized.

MAIL CARRIER

The Postmaster-General was authorized by the Thirty-fourth Congress to contract for the carriage of United States mail from the Mississippi River to San Francisco for a term of six years. The bill provided that coaches or spring wagons should be used in the service and that these should be equipped for the transport of passengers. The schedule was not to exceed twenty-five days and a subsidy was to be provided by the government of $600,000 if semiweekly trips were made. The operator of the stage line was to be allowed to take possession of 320 acres of land for each station on the line.

There were two bidders. One was James Birch, head of the California Stage Company, which carried the mail from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The other was the Southern Overland Mail Company, of which John Butterfield was the president. The Butterfield company received the government contract on September 16, 1857. With Butterfield was associated William G. Fargo, one of the founders of the Wells-Fargo Express Company.

Money was spent lavishly in putting the route in shape for travel. Station buildings were erected at twenty-mile intervals and ferries were put into operation over the rivers. A large adobe at Los Angeles included stables for the horses, a blacksmith shop and sleeping quarters for passengers and employees.

DOUBLE DECK

The coaches used by the Butterfield stage were double-deckers. The driver and guard rode on the top as well as from five to twelve passengers and there were accommodations for nine passengers inside the vehicle. When the line was inaugurated the stages carried three lights, but danger from Indians and bandits led to the elimination of the lights and the night driving was made in the dark.

In the desert region that marked the entrance into California Mexican drivers were used and wild bronchos afforded the passengers many a thrill as they did not always elect to stay on the road and ran at full speed until forced to stop through exhaustion. So the coach rolled this way and that, on one wheel and then on another, gently caressed by a rocky wall or sinking heavily in the drifting sand.

Horses were changed at each station, while the driver would be changed every 200 or 300 miles. Passengers were enabled to secure a bite to eat at stations, while horses were being changed, but the meals were usually anything but appetizing and it required a strong constitution to endure the strenuous trip.

The first stage on the Butterfield line left St. Louis on September 15, 1858, and the second followed the next day. This was the first transcontinental mail and passenger line.

THE SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule adhered to by the company during the short period of its existence:

	Miles	Hours
Tipton, Mo., to Fort Smith, Ark.	816½	40
Fort Smith, to Dennison, Tex.	192	28
Denison to Fort Chadbourn	382½	69½
Fort Chadbourn to El Paso	458	126½
El Paso to Tucson	360	82
Tucson to Fort Yuma	280	71¾
Fort Yuma to Los Angeles	282	73¼
Los Angeles to San Francisco	462	80
Total	2635	585

In a period of a year and a half the stage arrived late in San Francisco only three times, and it is recorded that twice a week during the months of February and January, 1859, the westbound coach encountered the eastbound coach near El Paso, the mid-part of the route, within 200 yards of the same point.

The schedule required an average of five and one-half miles an hour and 110 miles a day. It was not only a strenuous trip for the drivers, but for the passengers as well. Twenty days in a wagon on the rocky mountain roads and the variable desert trails was something of an achievement for any man in perfect physical trim, yet a man by the name of H. D. Barrows made the trip from the Coast to St. Louis with his bride over the Butterfield route. Certainly for a honeymoon excursion almost any kind of a trip would have been more pleasant.

One hundred coaches were required to keep the line in operation, together with 1000 horses, 500 mules and 800 men. If the chronicle of the Butterfield stage line could be fully told it would include stories of Indian raids, hold-ups, robberies, accidents, cloudbursts, and sandstorms. Sleep was practically impossible and in order to insure the passenger's arrival at his destination he was strapped to his seat. One voyager on the Butterfield stage wrote east on his arrival in San Francisco: "I know now what hell is, for I've had twenty-four days of it."

CONFISCATED

At the outbreak of the Civil War the Confederates carried off all the stock of the Butterfield company and impressed most of their men into the service. The route was abandoned, but was revived in 1868 by the Wells-Fargo Company for a short period. It was operated then on a daily mail schedule with a subsidy of $1,750,000 a year.

These subsidies sound large, but in reality the stage line was a financial failure. The huge subsidy just about paid the operating expenses and the returns from passenger travel were extremely small.

The Butterfield route, though a failure financially, blazed the way for a transcontinental route at a time when the horse had given way to the automobile. Over the route marched Capt. Juan Anza from Sonora, when he went to found the city of Yerba Buena, later San Francisco, and Kearny and his men came that way on the memorable march that meant a great deal in bringing California into the Union.

FIRST VEHICLE

One month behind Kearny came the Mormon battalion, bringing with them the first vehicle into the country and it is said that they widened with their axes one of the canyons in order that their carts might pass. This gorge is the gateway to Mason's Valley and is known as "The Gate of the Cross." The route was originally an old Indian trail used by the aborigines for the transport of obsidian from the shores of the Salton Sea for the purpose of making arrowheads. It was also the main travelled road to Sonora and Lower California.

Most of the relics of the days of the Butterfield stage have been swept away, but there are still standing on the southern route that crosses the Colorado Desert some ruins which mark the stations of the fifties.

NEARING DESERT

From Powam we proceed along the line of the old stage company, through Oak Grove and Warner's, with the sands of the desert gradually closing in around us, the mountains growing more and more barren and forbidding, and the desolation more and more complete.

A few ruins are encountered at La Puerta, but the chief landmark of the Butterfield route is at Vallecito, long deserted and the adobe walls rapidly crumbling away before the elements. There are a number of graves here, but only one gravestone, that records the death of one, "John Hart, at the age of 30 years, in the year 1857." What a field for the imagination within those storied walls of the half-ruined station house! What a setting for a motion-picture scenario or a novel!

The last of the ruined stations, and this is little more than a heap of mud, is the station of Carrizo Creek. Between Carrizo and Vallecito the car plowed through sand hub deep and forded streams that would have thwarted the horse-drawn stags of pioneer times. A trail such as this, a steady pull through twenty miles of drifting sand, is quite a test for a motor car, but our steed was not dismayed.

The Butterfield route is not to be recommended for motor traffic in its present condition. But the concrete highway is only a few miles away from the old stage route, and it permits an outlook over much of the scenery that greeted the immigrants on their strenuous trip across the desert.

RETURN TRIP

Our return trip was made by way of the canyon of San Luis Rey, a stream resembling the Merced in its ramble down to El Portal. The mountain prospects are wonderfully beautiful. On the right of the highway looms Palomar and here you will find the setting of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel. A little further along and you will come to the scenes of Ramona, while a visit to the Indian mission chapel of Pala may be included as you swing into the inland route between San Diego and Los Angeles.

LARGE TUNNEL NEARLY DONE

(Continued from First Page)

and counter by counter thus, with the passing years win to financial independence, but explorers in spirit and potential captains of finance are not arbiters of their own destiny. The West with its constructive problems has shaped many lives and young Dave Moffat was molded into David H. Moffat, the man of destiny, financial and political power.

LIKE THE SEA

As the waves of the sea in striking against the cliffs find the low spots and slop over to the tide flats beyond, so too, did this wave of emigrants find the low spots of that rampart of the United States—the Rocky Mountains—and alone or in companies slopped over to the flats and plains west of Denver.

The story of railroad building in Colorado is in itself a romance and leaders like Moffat and Gov. John Evans accepted the challenge of the Continental Divide and determined to bridge it with bands of steel. The first serious effort to locate a railroad route over the range was in 1861, when Capt. E. L. Berthoud carried a level line across the pass now named in his honor. Previous to this, at the instigation of Gov. Evans, a line was surveyed to the top of the pass from the Clear Creek side by Francis Case and William Byers, these efforts, however, were failures in so far as locating a practical or economical route was concerned and as a result Denver, for years, has been the center of the top bar of a "T" with a transcontinental railway striking south thence west through the Royal Gorge and another north and west via Cheyenne, Wyo.

The effort to find a practicable pass over which a railroad might be constructed across the Rockies directly west from Denver, continued. In 1902, when 63 years of age, David Moffat, then at the apex of his wealth, determined to embark on the great adventure and he commenced construction of the Denver Northwestern and Pacific (Moffat Road.) By 1911 he had accomplished the financing and construction of the road as far as Steamboat Springs, Colo., but at the cost of his personal fortune and, in all probability, his life.

These particular years were the most strenuous of his career, being one continuous battle with heart-breaking construction difficulties and, added to this, unrelenting warfare by competing roads. Finally, to heap his measure to overflowing, came the realization that his railroad could never be profitably operated, except by boring through beneath James Peak. Four per cent grades and snowfall combined to build up prohibitive operating costs and David H. Moffat passed on before crystallization of sentiment forced the Statewide bond issue that has made his dream a reality.

STARTED IN 1923

The Moffat Tunnel was commenced September, 1923. An improvement district comprising Denver, Grand, Moffat, Routt counties and portions of Eagle, Gilpin, Boulder, Adams and Jefferson counties were formed and bonded to construct this bore. It shortens the distance between Denver and Salt Lake 173 miles. It eliminates thirty miles of 4 per cent grade over the Continental Divide. When completed it will be the longest railroad tunnel on the American continent and will rank as the sixth longest railroad tunnel in the world; the Simplon, piercing the Alps between Brieg, the Rhone Valley and Iselle, being 12.4 miles; the St. Gothard between Switzerland and Italy, 9.3 miles, and the Mt. Cenis, 8 miles.

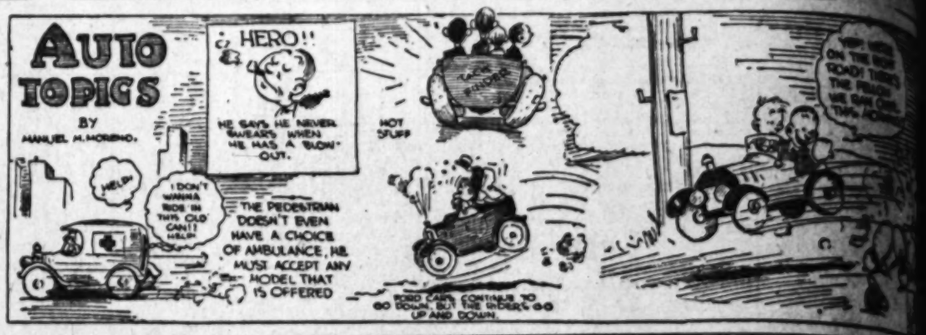
An interesting comparison that might be drawn between the Moffat and the Mt. Cenis Tunnel, which was begun in 1857 and completed in 1871, is that average progress of work was eight feet per day in the Mt. Cenis, while that in the Moffat is fifty feet per day. The construction contract calls for completing of both the railroad and water tunnels in forty-six months, and this time will be considerably bettered. The contract was drawn with a bonus of $1000 a day for completion less than time limit, a minimum profit of $140,000, all bills to be audited and checked by the tunnel commission.

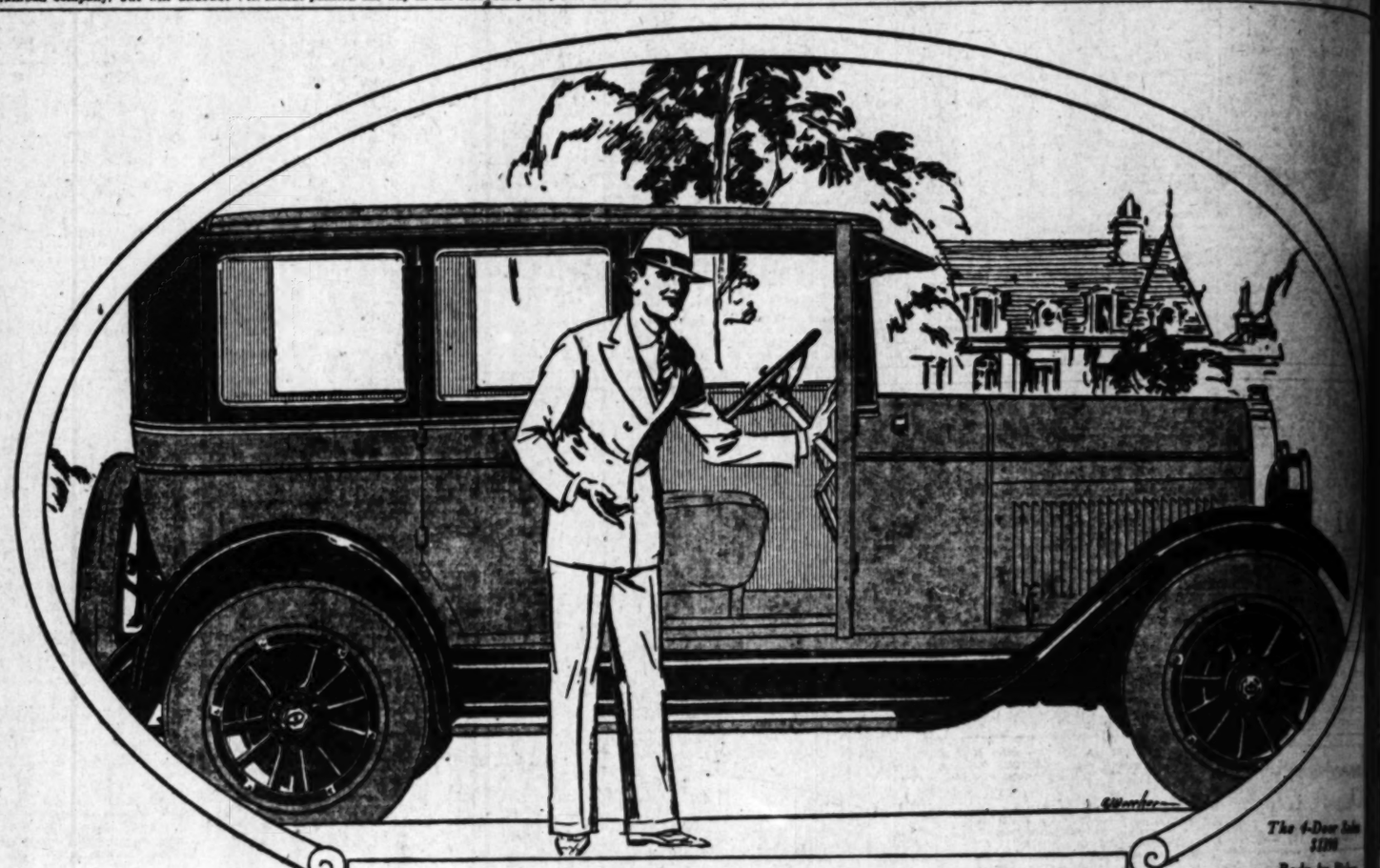
Considered in relation to motor travel, the touring season across the Rockies will be lengthened two months. While primarily a railroad tunnel only, arrangements are under way whereby at stated intervals automobiles will be loaded on flat cars from special platforms and delivered from one side of the range to the other. This service is not obligatory under the charter granted to the railroad company, but will undoubtedly be available and as the traffic demands increase the point of embarking and debarking will be fixed in relation to the snow conditions prevailing at the particular time involved.

Every city of the United States today has its water problem. It is the corner-stone of the civilization of the arid West. We have no monopoly of anxiety on the score of a possible shortage of water. Denver must look to the future and the smaller tunnel shown in the accompanying map will become an aqueduct to deliver water at the rate of 1000 second feet to Denver with a total yearly ability of about 100,000 acre feet, or sufficient to care for a city of 1,000,000 population.

Reduced to fundamentals, the Moffat Tunnel is quite as important in its way as the Panama Canal. The isthmus and the Rocky Mountains both constitute a barrier to the free flow of traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Theodore Roosevelt solved the gordian knot between North and South America and David H. Moffat pointed the way in the case of the Continental Divide in Colorado.

In order that the reader of this story may not feel he is cheated by failing to find some reference to a particular make of an automobile inasmuch as it is in an automobile section, I will add that the data secured was made possible by the cooperation of the W. P. Herbert Company, who being interested in the sale of things on wheels realize that





WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
Last Year . . . This Year . . . Next Year

The 4-Door Sedan $1190 Body by Fisher Delivered To You

An invitation to test the motor car achievement of the year

The Rubber-Silenced Chassis

Not since the introduction of Four-Wheel Brakes and the Harmonic Balancer has any motor car improvement aroused such tremendous public interest as Oakland's remarkable Rubber-Silenced Chassis.

Every one wants to know how this epochal and exclusive Oakland feature eliminates the disturbing noise and rumbling found in ordinary cars and imparts absolute quietness of operation. Every one wants to *take the wheel* and experience the joys of rubber-silenced motor!

This company esteems it a privilege to demonstrate what is unquestionably the motor car achievement of the year.

Please regard this as a personal invitation to come in and drive the Greater Oakland Six at any time that suits your convenience, without incurring any obligation.

We want you to test the Rubber-Silenced Chassis and find out for yourself how completely the Greater Oakland Six outclasses all automobiles in its field.

Oakland Six, $1215 to $1495. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $995 to $1067. All prices Delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke Bros., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Gayle R. Blakeley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bliss & Paden 4824 So. Broadway

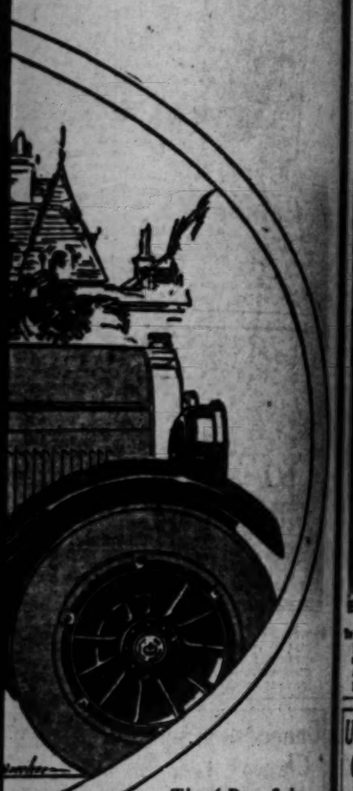
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

Pearson Motors, 2424 W. 7th St.
Bert S. Haney, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes



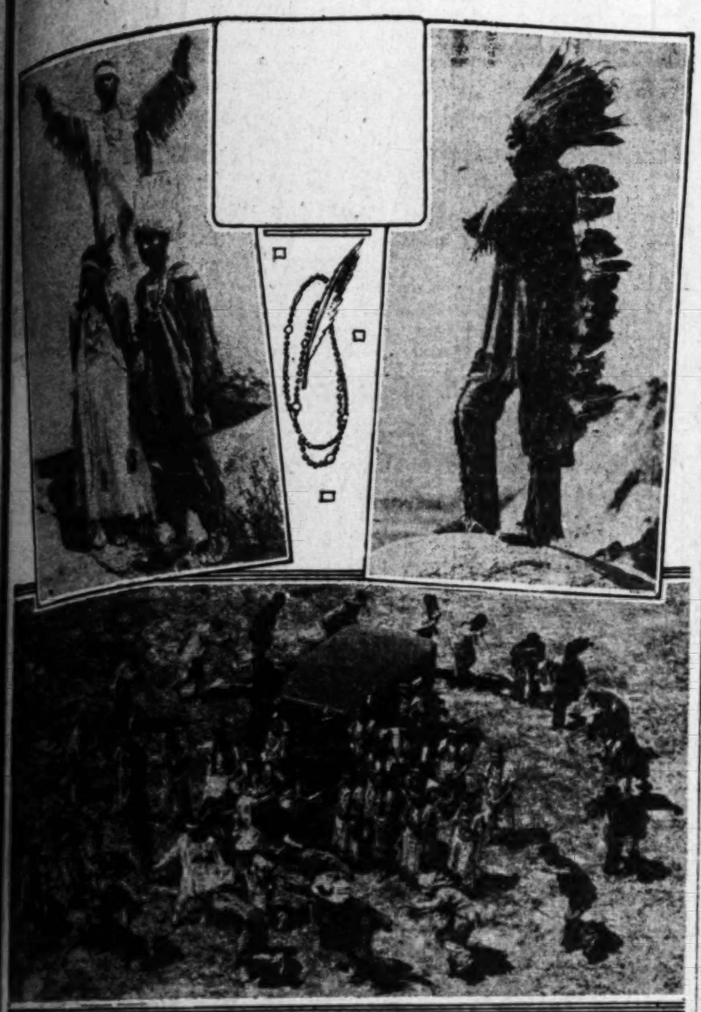
...thie by the co-... P. Herbert Com... terested in the ...eels realize that ... the dissemination of knowledge re... lating to any specific development ... the intermountain region means ... their advantage.



The 4-Door Sedan $1390
Body by Fisher
Delivered To You

test
ne year
nassis
ege to demonstrate
r car achievement
invitation to come
d Six at any time
out incurring any
r-Silenced Chassis
letely the Greater
biles in its field.
7.
arson Motors,
24 W. 7th St.
rt S. Haney,
55 Whittier Blvd.
H. Malmgren,
25 W. Washington
TIAC
MOTORS

Scenes at the Fair



In the picture at the upper left shows Thomas Humphrey, champion long-distance runner of the West, who plays the part of Gitche Manito, the Great Spirit, in the pageant "Hiawatha" at the Southern California Fair at Riverside the 21st to 26th inst. He is shown giving his blessing to Hiawatha and Minnehaha, played by Alfred Arviso and Helen Camacho. Alfred Arviso as Hiawatha is at the top right, while a group of the principals and dancers are seen in a dance in the lower view.

INDIANS IN PAGEANT

Nestling almost at the foot of the giant arrowhead flung by nature upon the mountainside, which for centuries has been a symbol for sanctuary for the aborigine tribes, there stands today one of the most unique educational institutions in the United States—the Sherman Institute, maintained by the government for Indian boys and girls, located four miles from Riverside on the Arlington road.

Through the efforts of the student body, the eighty-acre tract on which the school buildings are located is one of the garden spots of the Southland, and being within easy driving distance from most points in Southern California, a great many motorists have been driving out on Sunday trips to look over the grounds and witness the ceremony of retreat at 5 o'clock.

The school was founded in 1900, being named in honor of James Schoolcraft Sherman. From a modest beginning it has grown until at the beginning of the present term this month, 1099 students were enrolled—541 girls and 554 boys.

CONSER PRAISED

The continued success of the school is in a large measure due to the untiring devotion of F. M. Conser, who is now entering his eighteenth year as superintendent. Many of his first charges at the school are now sending their children back to him to be educated. Instead of allowing the institute to be a drain on the taxpayers, Mr. Conser, through a policy established when he first took charge, has not only made it self-supporting, but has saved the government thousands of dollars through work done by the students as part of their class instruction.

The most pretentious undertaking in its line ever attempted by the institute is the production of a pageant form of Longfellow's epic poem, "Hiawatha" at the Southern California Fair at Riverside the 21st to 26th inst. More than 150 students from the school will take part. Special permission was required from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, for the indian boys and girls to appear, and was obtained by Mr. Conser only after long negotiations.

This production will give to the people of Southern California an opportunity of witnessing the advancement made by the scholars under their instructors. The full school orchestra will render the incidental music, and a chorus of thirty-two will give specially arranged dances. All the roles are taken by the students who are being directed by M. K. Walton, film director of Los Angeles. The pageant will be given each evening during the fair. A forest of 300 trees has been transplanted from the mountains to give a natural setting for the production.

FIFTY TRIBES

During the past term a the school there were 1064 pupils enrolled—535 boys and 529 girls. Fifty-nine tribes were represented, with the Navajos in the majority, with 234 students.

During the past year a magnificent new auditorium, seating 1300 persons, has been erected entirely by the student body. It is a plendid example of what the boys can accomplish. It cost the government $20,000 and could not be constructed privately for less than $60,000.

WINS FIRST AND THIRD

"The great Packard triumvirate of aircraft, automobile and marine motors, is supreme on air, land and sea," says George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

On the heels of the news of the greatest order ever placed in peace times for aircraft motors, a contract between the United States Navy and the Packard Motor Car Company, came the announcement of the improved Packard six and eight, which in the four weeks they have been before the public have set up new and higher standards of motor-car performance," Bury continues. "Coincident with the astounding speed and agility performances of the improved Packard cars the motoring world was again electrified with the news that Packard marine motors had made a clean sweep of the two great motor-boat classics, the Detroit sweepstakes and the Manhasset Bay gold cup races.

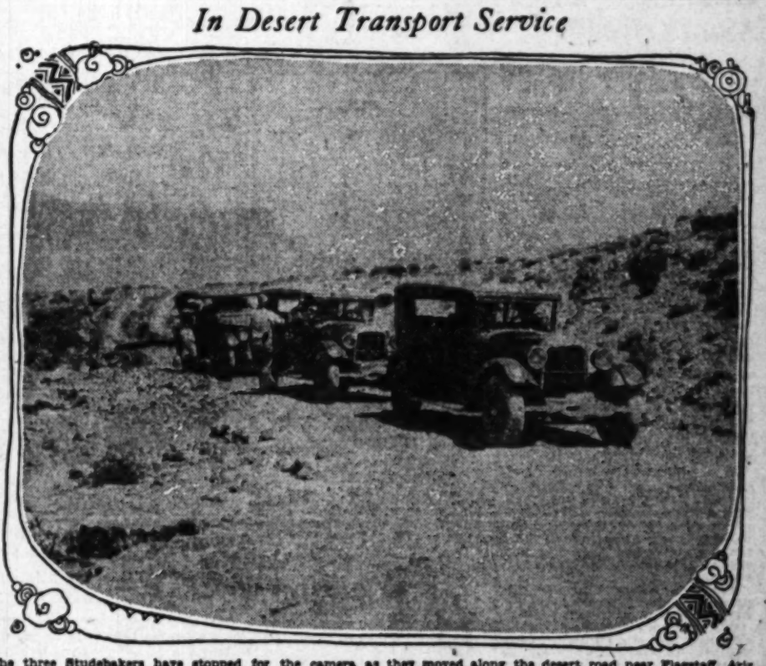
"In the gold cup races, on August 21, Baby Bootlegger, winner of the 1925 and 1926 races, set a new high-speed record of 50.53 miles per hour in the first heat. In the second heat a piece of driftwood broke the propller shaft and put her out of the race, but George H. Townsend's boat, Greenwich Folly, powered with a Packard gold cup motor identical with that of Baby Bootlegger, bored through to a slashing finish; Packard motors winning for the third time the coveted motor-boat trophy.

"The most trying conditions ever met with in any international boat race forced all but three of the entries to the pits, the first and third heat a piece of driftwood broke the places going to Packard-powered craft. Horace Dodge's boat, with a Packard-powered plant, led the going until within nine miles of the finish and then was forced to the shore through having her gasoline tank torn away by a smashing comber. It was the consensus of opinion, among the enthusiastic 400,000 who witnessed the race, that had the heavy seas not torn the tank away Packard motors would have finished first, second and third. Caleb Bragg's, Rascal, and Rowdy were the only two boats to finish the 180 miles without being forced to the pits. Rowdy made one visit to put 'Bob' Purdy, veteran boat-builder and ... or ashore, as he was seasick.

FOURTH AVENUE TO CLOSE REST OF YEAR

Automobile traffic will be barred from Fourth avenue between Fifty-fourth street and Slauson avenue until early in December, according to William Liddington, paving contractor, member of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, who has been awarded a contract at $37,899 by the Board of Public Works to improve the street. It will be paved with six-inch cement concrete.

In Desert Transport Service



The three Studebakers have stopped for the camera as they moved along the desert road near Flagstaff, Ariz. They were in use by the Metropolitan studios in the filming of a picture.

INVADE INDIAN TERRITORY

The dependability of the Studebaker big six was never better tested than recently in the rough desert country of Northern Arizona where a big fleet of the machines was used by the Metropolitan Pictures Corporation out of Flagstaff and into the heart of the Indian reservation for the filming of "The Last Frontier."

The rough, rutted roads and the sandy trails proved a supreme test of endurance for the motor. At times the machines plowed through heavy sand that reached the hubs. This failed to stop the progress of the party and the cars swished through the rolling wastes.

Studebaker motor cars, busses and trucks were chosen to handle almost the entire transportation program for the immense cast that was necessary to make the film because of the record and reputation that Studebaker cars have made in this country. For here it was that Studebaker gave the name to its big six duplex-phaeton—"The Arizona Sheriff," a booklet on which was published some months ago, and has been distributed to hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the world. It was significant that the very cars used by the leading players were "Sheriff" models, according to word brought back to the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, by officials of the Metropolitan organization.

The first camp was made approximately 100 miles from Flagstaff on the Indian reservation. There the Indian sequences of the drama were enacted. Farther into the tough country the troupe plunged until reaching House Rock Valley, a distance of about 100 miles from the original location. There the buffalo sequences were "shot."

BUYS ANOTHER

"An Oakland sport roadster has just been purchased by Chet Crank, local advertising man," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors, "making the fifth of this make of car that he has purchased from us. Crank states that freedom from repairs is the biggest feature that he knows about the Oakland.

LOCAL SALESMAN BECOMES GENERAL

Having accomplished in a little more than six months what was considered a year's job, fifteen salesmen have been promoted through the ranks to generals in the Franklin army in the Franklin Automobile Company's anniversary selling contest. The generals follow: Ray E. Drew, Aurora, Ill.; Phill Orr, Hollywood, Cal.; Wallie Wilcox, Providence, R. I.; H. F. Godfrey, Portland, Me.; U. S Grant Scott, New Rochelle, N. Y.; L. L. Toepfner, Columbus, O.; W. B. Ward, Jersey City, N. J.; F. W. Schumacher, Canton, O.; C. M. Trostle, Harrisburg, Pa.; E. J. Walker, Jr.; Flushing, N. Y.; E. P. Zinn, Youngstown, O.; A. B. Chapman, Johnstown, N. Y.; Paul G. Murray, Lancaster, Pa.; F. P. Geisel, Wausau, Wis.; F. W. Knebel, Asheville, N. C.

KAIBAB FOREST TO OPEN

The Kaibab National Forest will be open to hunters from October 1 to October 31, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Unnecessary to Change Oil in Newest Model

...ter oil must be changed but ...ree or four times a year in the ... Oldsmobile, due to the introduction of crankcase ventilation and ... air cleaners and the addition ... oil filter in the Series E Oldsmobile, announced in mid-July. This announcement was made by Clair B. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

"Three oil changes a year are ample in the new Oldsmobile under average driving conditions after the car has been driven its first 500 miles," says Savage. "Four changes are advised for those who accumulate a great mileage. Exhaustive tests on the General Motors proving ground have demonstrated that this number of oil changes is sufficient.

"Lubrication qualities of engine oil are destroyed by crankcase dilution. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. Also, water is formed by condensation in all internal-combustion engines. This unburned fuel and water vapor, passing into the crankcase, form what is known as crankcase dilution.

"Frequent oil changes heretofore necessary in motor cars were required to overcome the effects of dirt, grit raw gasoline and water which found their way into the lubricant. These destructive elements are either kept out of the oil in Oldsmobiles or removed from it through the use of the dual air cleaners, oil filter and crankcase ventilation developed by Oldsmobile."

Rickenbacker 8
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



Vertical 8 Coupe-Sedan

Will the car you buy today be a year old next January?

Not if you buy a Rickenbacker. Depreciation is minimized by dictating future design.

Now-a-days the average owner scarcely gets his new car "broken in" before another model is out. New model announcements are only of passing interest to Rickenbacker owners. They enjoy advanced features years ahead of average owners. It is a fact that Rickenbacker design dictates future engineering practice thereby protecting the owner's investment. Investigate this beautiful vertical 8 Coupe-Sedan.

Showrooms open daily till 9 p. m.—Sunday 6 p. m.

Vertical 8 Custom-built Coupe-Sedan $2195 here

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 16th St.) · WEstmore 2321
Hollywood Branch. 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 0446

OWNERS TOO Say:

"It's the Greatest Buick Ever Built!"

From letters on file at Howard Automobile Co. of Los Angeles

"First I wish to compliment you on the wonderful service and courtesy which is outstanding throughout the Howard Automobile Company organization. In the last 15 years I have owned many automobiles, including several Buick cars, but the new 1927 Buick is THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT."

"I wish to express to you my delight in the performance of the new 1927 Sport Roadster you recently delivered to me. Anticipation of joy and satisfaction in driving this latest creation is more than realized."

"I have had other cars but never realized what a pleasure an automobile could be until I got my 1927 Buick."

"Not only the greatest Buick ever built, but the greatest car I ever drove."

"Although we have had some 30 Buicks in the last six years, the 1927 model surpasses our greatest expectations. It is nice to do business with a company that is constantly improving its cars so that when we get our new models each year we know we are in keeping with the best that automotive engineers can produce."

"We have been using Buicks in our business for a long time and consider the Buick the most economical and satisfactory car for our use. In the 1927 Buick we find many improvements. Our salesmen have reported that they consider this the best Buick ever built."

"Now that I have had the opportunity of sitting behind the steering wheel through variable open road and city street conditions, I must say that it is the best Buick I ever owned."

Howard Automobile Company

21st Year

Of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

21st Year

ASK LICENSES FOR HOT DOGS

Would Prevent Cluttering of Highways With Stands

Unsightly Shacks Are Found Over Whole Nation

Posting of Signs Adds to Unsightly Condition

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—The beauty of the roadside has been desecrated to such an extent that the American Automobile Association finds itself compelled to launch a nation-wide campaign to throw restrictions around the operations of hot-dog venders and their kin along the highways.

In a letter sent out from A.A.A. national headquarters today, highway officials in every State of the Union were earnestly urged to formulate plans whereby the "thousands of unwashed, unpainted and unsanitary hot dog stands and lunch counters" would be brought under decent regulation.

In the way of comment on the situation along our highways today, the A.A.A. statement continued:

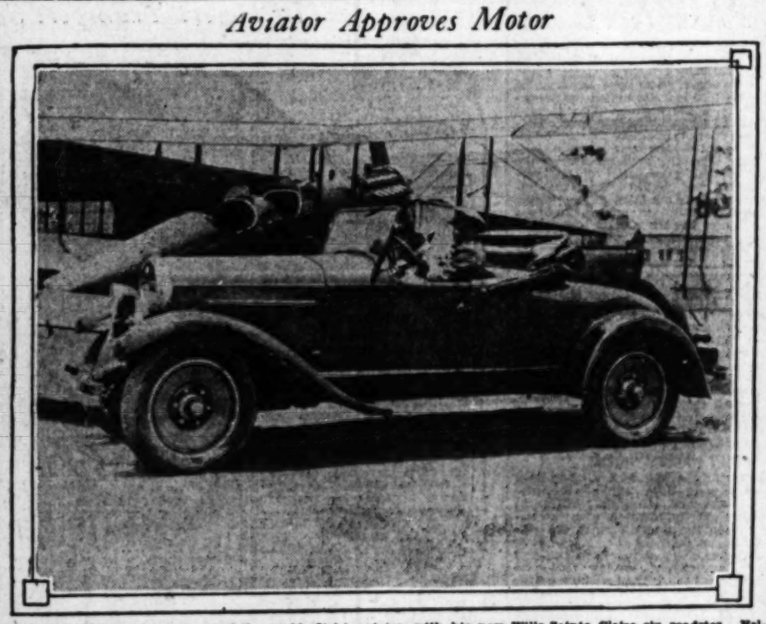
"No observant motorist can travel from Palm Beach to Miami, from San Francisco to San Mateo, on various roads out of Boston, Los Angeles, New York or Chicago without being appalled at the desecration of good taste and plain civic manners by the thousands of unwashed, unpainted, unsanitary hot dog stands and lunch counters that infest many of our beautiful boulevards.

"This disgraceful appearance of these stands is extended by an unlicensed posting of signs of every size and color upon trees, fences, poles, rocks, barrels and on all other projections between aforesaid stands and counters."

CREDIT CONFERENCE

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association has announced a credit conference of its members, to be held in Cleveland, October 20, 21 and 22. On the first and third days the seven groups of credit executives conducted by the association will hold their regular October meetings On the middle day the credit men of the membership generally, with guests invited from outside the association, will meet in a general session to hear speakers and discuss business and financial conditions and subjects of importance to credit granting in the automotive parts and accessory industry.

Aviator Approves Motor



Lieut. Erie Nelson, famous round-the-world flight aviator, with his new Wills-Sainte Claire six roadster. Nelson took delivery on the car just previous to his departure for Europe, where he will spend several months on a business and pleasure trip.

Eric Nelson, World Flyer, Buys Roadster

Here's a man who ought to know motor cars! At least Eric Nelson, famous 'round the world flyer, ought to know motors for he was the engineering officer of the epochal flight.

Because of this, Lindsay Dickey, president of the Southern California Wills-Sainte Claire distributing organization, was particularly pleased with word he received recently that Nelson had taken delivery on a Wills-Sainte Claire roadster.

Dickey thinks Nelson's choice of the "Wills" is a splendid tribute to the engineering fineness of the car, which incidentally is powered by an aviation type motor. The "Wills" motor has an overhead valve and cam mechanism which eliminates a host of moving parts, and is said to give much greater efficiency.

In the photograph with Nelson is Nome, the dog which was presented to the famous flyer by the Mayor of Nome during the stop there on the 'round the world flight.

MOOCK'S VISIT HERE IS GREAT SUCCESS

That the visit here of Harry G. Moock of Detroit, sales promotion manager for the Hudson-Essex factory, aroused the most intense interest among dealers and salesmen of the Hudson-Essex line, was the declaration yesterday of Richard F. Carlson, following Mr. Moock's departure for Salt Lake City where he will conduct a similar rally of intermountain States dealers.

Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, declared that Moock put his finger "right on the present pulse of motor car buying."

SALESMAN MIXES 'EM— BUSINESS, PLEASURE

Business and pleasure can be successfully mixed despite the adage to the contrary. E. N. Hanche, a salesman with J. W. Leavitt & Co., has proved the fallacy of the time-worn proverb. Hanche is an associate member of the Hotel Greeters of Southern California, an organization of hotel clerks, managers and proprietors. How well he has succeeded in merging business and pleasure was indicated on a recent outing of the greeters to Cedar Pines Park to dedicate their new clubhouse.

Eight of the machines which carried the sixty-five greeters on their outing were Oldsmobiles. They were owned by Bill Reddig of the Huntington Hotel, M. Barhoff of the Baltimore Hotel, K. H. Sonison, Northern Hotel; Alf H. Redmond, greeter's orchestra, Charlie Orr, Mullen and Bluett's; Harry Ford of Cedar Pines Park and H. C. McClain, also of the park.

Musician Gives Performance Here After Trip

Because Paul Whiteman, "king of jazz," owns a Willys-Knight great-six motor car, it was thought fitting that he should ride in one when he arrived here last week to open a four weeks' engagement at the Million Dollar Theater.

He arrived at the Southern Pacific depot with his band of thirty musicians and was greeted by twenty Willys-Knight great-six and "seventy" models lined up on the street to convey the party uptown. These cars were furnished by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and the various Willys-Overland dealers throughout the city. Each car had a driver.

The Los Angeles engagement is the first for the Whiteman band since his arrival five weeks ago from Europe, the organization making a direct jump here from New York.

BEST SALESMEN ARE HONORED BY COMPANY

Continued exceptional growth of Chrysler sales has resulted in the promotion of three men in the company's sales division to higher executive positions, it is announced by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. John McArdle becomes assistant to J. E. Vields, vice-president in charge of sales; Earl B. Wilson is now sales director and Forrest H. Akers, who has been doing special sales work at the factory, is made assistant sales director.

McArdle has been associated with the Chrysler sales department for five years, says P. H. Greer, of Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here. He was made an assistant sales director a year ago. Wilson, who is placed in charge of the company's Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Omaha, Philadelphia and Portland district, was made an assistant sales director shortly after joining Chrysler eighteen months ago. Akers, who became assistant to J. W. Fraser as director of the Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York and St. Louis districts, has also been identified in executive capacities with prominent automobile manufacturers.

Greetings for the "King"



Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," and Willys-Knight Great Six touring car, one of twenty Willys-Knights that met the noted musician and his orchestra at the Southern Pacific Depot upon his arrival here Sunday afternoon. Whiteman is here for an engagement of about a month.

FLY FISHING GOOD AT JUNE, GULL LAKES

The time is now approaching when fly fishing will be excellent on June and Gull lakes, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, as the big fish live in the cold water, and after a few frosts will be on the surface. The deer have not yet started to move in this district, due to the mild weather. Duck hunting is promising, as on Mono Lake they are gradually collecting by the thousands but it requires a gale of wind to get them up.

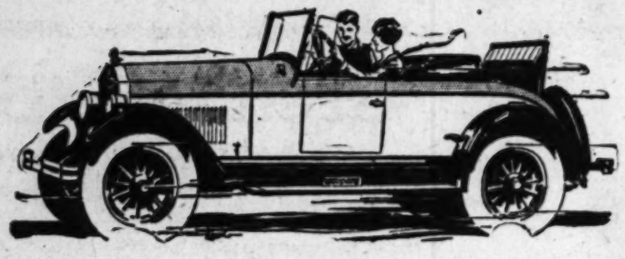
From October 1 to 15, next, this will be an excellent section for sport, as one can fish and hunt deer on fine days and hunt duck on bleak days. There is a Ruth Clifford silver trophy valued at $300 to be won this season on June Lake for the biggest trout. It will undoubtedly be won in October, when the big fish are caught.

Uruguay is spending $1,000,000 for new bridges this year.

DRIVING SLOW ON PISMO BEACH

Slow driving is ordered on a new stretch of highway south of Pismo Beach [illegible] the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. The highway is wide, [illegible] head crossing of the [illegible] the banks are 60 feet high [illegible] fenced and at night [illegible] thick and fog is [illegible] driving is dangerous.

What other Car has Actual ROAD PROOF?



STAR CAR—*the American-type car*—is the only low-priced automobile that has definitely proved itself best for harder, faster and longer American travel.

Waterman Canyon (San Bernardino, Calif.) in high, Mt. Nebo (Roseburg, Ore.) in low, Vancouver to Tia Juana on 32.7 miles per gallon—over 65 publicly-witnessed stock car tests are official ROAD PROOF to the fact that Star Car for 1927 should be your car!

Star Four
—Famous Million Dollar Motor in Star Four
—Smoothest clutch, easy shifting
—Genuine traffic fuel economy

Star Six
—Bendix (4) Brakes on Star Six
—Four Bearing Crankshaft
—Hayes-Hunt quality bodies

$570 Star 4 Special TOURING
$775 Star 4 Four Door SEDAN
Prices F. O. B. Lansing

The Star Car for 1927
FOURS SIXES

$755 Star Six TOURING
$940 Star 6 Four Door SEDAN
Prices F. O. B. Lansing

AMERICAN IN DESIGN AND POWER ABILITY

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIF.—Washington and Figueroa Streets

H. W. CURTIS MOTOR CO. 31st and Main Sts.
KAISER BROTHERS 4043 Vermont Ave.
McBRIDE & SON MOTOR CO. 3002 Huntington Drive.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. Exclusive Hollywood Distributor 5610 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Baldwin Park—Anderson Star Co.
Banning—Gever Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wolters
Colton—Thompson Motor Co.
Culver City—Bobier Garage
El Centro—Gullett Star Motor Co.
Escondido—F. E. Kirkham
Fullerton—H. A. Baldwin Mtr. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Graham Station—Gazel Mtr. Serv.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Moorpark—Reed & Bell
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Mason Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Ventura Star Motor Co.
Victorville—G. R. Seale
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Stelert & Son



start

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



stride

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

"Give us more miles—yes! But don't forget to throw in plenty of power on the hills, and easy motor-starting, by all means." That's the demand of you motorists. Very well, try Associated and see if you don't get *all three*—full measure—yet in splendid balance! You get this result because Associated is "geared" to give it. It is carefully distilled so as to have its famous *distinctive range of boiling points*—the key to proper combustion, hence od performance. Associated has, in proper proportion: [1] start [2] sustained flow of power [3] mileage—the "start-stride-finish" of motor fuel. Ask the driver who uses Associated.

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers



finish

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — MOTORMATES — CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Sustained Quality Products

332-B

e "Kino"



touring car, one of twenty Willys-Knight
Southern Pacific Depot upon his arrival here
of about a month.

DRIVING SLOW ON PISMO BEACH ROAD

Slow driving is advisable on the new stretch of highway now open south of Pismo Beach according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. While the highway is wide, at the overhead crossing of the Southern Pacific the banks are 60 feet high and not fenced and at night when thick and fog is in evidence, driving is dangerous.

Lake they
by the
ires a gale
p.

nart, this
section for
and hunt
hunt duck
is a Ruth
June Lake
It will un-
tober, when

,000,000 for

...r Parade ...ill Greet ...Lyman Here

...e motor parade many blocks
...ding decorated automobiles
...ed of uniformed jazz bands
...e motor cycles and blaring
...ear jazz melodies, Los Angeles
...ome home again tomorrow
...ile jazz son, Abe Lyman.
...ve the announcement yester-
...n Bixby, veteran Los An-
...ement man, who will be
...d committee for the big re-
...ception parade to be given in
...r honor.
...e affair, according to the
...day afternoon at 2 p.m.
...m Pe. After the station
...ther news cameras will
...ke story of a big city's
...to a melody monarch. Ly-
...ll be escorted by his official
...a Lincoln sport touring
...ham Inc., authorized exclus-
...ealers in Dodge cars bearing
...umbers of the party in the

...RBOR BRIDGE IS
...NEAR COMPLETION

...ere may be a rough detour at
...ne time between Long
...ach and Wilmington, according to
...ormation received from
...ty Engineer's department of the Na-
...obile Club, due to the
...ction of a large bridge be-
...the two points. The bridge
...ld be near completion.

...RE
...LES
...ALLON
...IATED
...INE
For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

...nish
...MPANY
...ts

...M GIVEN FOR ...MP IGNITION

...indow Wipe Said to ...Improve Water

...ding at Ocean Side ...Cars Disabled

...ile Motor Start After ...Short Wait

...ther storms, particularly ...ation, find it difficult ...ine on account of the ...ge of moisture on the ...ls to fog.

...ere is a sure cure ...ble, which can be ...ed by the most ...ce. When this ...ered one must ...ow the starter ...ill be pulled and a ...ay in the only ...ssible efforts to ...ine. The quickest ...ay is a remedy, ac-...ording to Dr. Weber of the ...Department of the Na-...tional Auto Club, is to ...ave a can of waste or a ...cloth gasoline ...over the carburetor or ...ut of the gasoline tank ...ay out of all the high-...ension wires under the hood. ...Inside the spark-plug ...ells of their ...ge which is the dis-...ance on. The spark plug ...ire between the coil and ...ine and should also be ...ed, but this part should be ...ept out with gasoline.

...Drying up is the most im-...ortant, which is to wait. This ...means first, if an endeavor ...is not made while the wires are ...wet to push them in pos-...sibly short circuit and a fire. ...Driving will be gained un-...til the car is dried away. As ...soon as gasoline has thoroughly ...dried the motor is almost every ...time sure to get the motor. The gaso-...line evaporating, has carried ...away enough of the moisture ...which remains to remove the short cir-...cuits as occasioned by its ...presence.

...ar Parade ...Will Greet ...Lyman Here

...e motor parade many blocks ...ding decorated automobiles ...ed of uniformed jazz bands ...e motor cycles and blaring ...ear jazz melodies, Los Angeles ...ome home again tomorrow ...ile jazz son, Abe Lyman. ...ve the announcement yester-...n Bixby, veteran Los An-...ement man, who will be ...d committee for the big re-...ception parade to be given in ...r honor.

...e affair, according to the ...day afternoon at 2 p.m. ...m Pe. After the station ...ther news cameras will ...ke story of a big city's ...to a melody monarch. Ly-...ll be escorted by his official ...a Lincoln sport touring ...ham Inc., authorized exclus-...ealers in Dodge cars bearing ...umbers of the party in the

...RBOR BRIDGE IS ...NEAR COMPLETION

...ere may be a rough detour at ...ne time between Long ...ach and Wilmington, according to ...ormation received from ...ty Engineer's department of the Na-...obile Club, due to the ...ction of a large bridge be-...the two points. The bridge ...ld be near completion.

Col. Tim McCoy on Deck



Champion of American Indians chooses Pontiac six for his personal use. Friend of redskins abandons tribes for a period to appear on the silver screen.

HE LIKES THE NAME

Colonel Tim McCoy, student of Indian life and himself an emissary of the fast disappearing Red race, is the latest devotee of the Pontiac six according to Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Pontiac in this territory.

"The lore of the Indian is so thoroughly instilled in the veins of Colonel Tim McCoy that he could not resist the desire to own and drive a Pontiac," says Gartzmann, "and now that he is using the car he says that it is worthy of its name.

"In commenting on the car to me, McCoy, who has just signed to appear on the screen, stated that he felt the speed, the strength and the stamina of the Indian is best exemplified among motor cars by the Pontiac.

"McCoy uses the Pontiac for all his personal driving and has it equipped with every accessory that makes for greater safety and comfort. He proposes to use it on all location work in the filming of pictures which are designed to give to the American children the true interpretation of the American Indian. He is an authority on the habits of the Indian, their sign languages, the tribal festivities, their loves and their daring deeds."

DOCTORS FAVOR SEDAN

"The automobile has justified itself because it is a time saver," says L. A. Jackson, vice-president and general manager of Franklin Motors, Inc., a subsidiary of Ralph Hamlin, Inc. "Forgetting for the moment the pleasure that is brought into the lives of millions, the fact that it has made life more worth living, the real secret of the ever increasing popularity of the automobile lies in the fact that it has put more hours in every man's day and thereby increased his earning capacity.

"There is no class of motorists who have found this more true than the medical profession. And it might be added that the benefits which it confers upon them are immediately passed on to humanity, for while it increases the doctor's earnings it also increases his capacity to relieve human suffering.

"It has always been a point of pride of the Franklin Automobile Company that throughout its entire history the Franklin automobile has been unusually popular with the medical profession. It is doubtful if any other manufacturer of automobiles sells so high a proportion of total output to this fraternity.

"A recent analysis of Franklin's doctor business showed the Franklin sedan the most popular choice, 56 per cent of doctor purchasers being of that type, while 20 per cent chose the three-passenger coupe, with the remainder divided among the other Franklin models. The new four-passenger Franklin victoria, which has only been in production for a few months, is showing a high degree of popularity."



Numbered among the assets secured from an investment in a new Reo Coupe is that desirable Reo quality—a high resale value.

Reo owners find that Reo ownership is good business.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIF.
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461
HOLLYWOOD 6363 Hollywood Blvd. Hillcrest 1127
PASADENA 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Wakefield 3186
SAN DIEGO 640 W. Broadway Phone 83630

TOWING DYNAMOMETER GIVES CLIMB TEST

Climbing a hill "1000 miles long" is one of the many severe tests which General Motors engineers impose in the course of their experimenting on the General Motors proving grounds near Detroit. By means of a machine known as a "towing dynamometer" the terrific drag encountered by an automobile motor in ascending steep hills is faithfully reproduced, and it is one of the tests which is regularly employed by the engineers. A thousand miles of dragging the "towing dynamometer" is an ordeal that no owner could ever impose on his car in continuous usage yet it is one which Chevrolet engineers have used repeatedly.

The "towing dynamometer" is mounted on a chassis behind the Chevrolet used in the test. Weights on a scale beam control two huge brake drums on the chassis by means of a hydraulic valve which controls the amount of pressure desired on the drum. Varying pressure on the drums reproduces a grade of any degree that is desired.

LIKES BROUGHAM

"If there has ever been a single model of the Gardner line worthy of special consideration of the buying public, it is the new custom-built four-door brougham," remarked Harold L. Arnold, Gardner distributor. "This model gives Gardner purchasers an opportunity to obtain a closed car designed and built to their own special order at a moderate price, and trimmed in finish and colors of their own choice."

AUTOS MAKE TRIP OVER HIGH ALPS

Journey From France to Italy is to be Made by Motor Bus

An interesting example of how the motor vehicle is breaking down natural barriers is to be found in the inauguration of two motor bus services across the Alps, from France to Italy. Because of their cost of construction railway lines over the Alps are few and far between: Indeed, only two exist between France and Italy, one crossing by the Mont Cenis tunnel and the other near the Mediterranean shore.

A direct motor bus service is now in operation, however, from Turin, Italy's most important motor manufacturing center, to Briancon, the highest township in France. This line forms the connecting link between a network of motor bus services spreading all over Northern Italy and an equally important set of motor bus lines radiating through Southeast France.

The journey is one of the most difficult, but at the same time the most attractive to be found in any part of Europe. After a few miles in the Chiesone Valley the luxurious Fiat and Spa motor coaches used for this service commence the climb up the Col de Sestrieres, 6660 feet above sea level. Descending into the Chaberton Valley, there is a further climb over the Col du Montgenevre at an altitude of 6000 feet, followed by a descent to the interesting fortified town of Briancon, 1460 feet above sea level. Including the stop at the frontier station, the journey of seventy-five miles occupies four and a half hours, and is one proving very popular with the traveling public.

SNOW FALLING NOW

Snow has fallen in the Pacific Northwest, and anyone planning on visiting this section should first obtain information before attempting the journey, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS ON RIVERSIDE-DAYTON BRIDGE

Work has been started on the new $250,000 Riverside Drive-Dayton avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River and the Southern Pacific Railway tracks. All construction activities will be expedited to have the bridge completed and open to traffic within six months, according to S. K. Mittry of the North Pacific Construction Company, contractors.

A detour has been constructed across the river bed adjacent to the location of the new structure.

The bridge will be 700 feet long and sixty-six feet wide with a fifty-six-foot roadway. The span, which will be 185 feet long, will be the second longest span in the city, according to Merrill Butler, city bridge engineer. The longest span is in the Macy-street viaduct.

Neglect Worst Thief Known to Motorist

The worst automobile thieveries are never even mentioned in the records of police stations or companies handling theft insurance. Such is the first astounding claim made by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, here. And he adds that the larcenous characters responsible for these unrecorded thefts are never apprehended, at least not in the usual sense of that term.

"The identity of that thief," elucidates McBryde, "is nevertheless well known to a few. His methods are no secret. I call him neglect—lubricating neglect, to use the full name.

"Now all this," "Mac" goes on to say, "may sound dumb, but I am in dead earnest. Neglect is the worst automobile thief, and he does steal more cars than all the two-legged crooks put together. He works very deliberately, sometimes it takes him a year, sometimes three or four to get a car. But he is very efficient and the junk piles are full of his loot."

Snake and crocodile skins are used as shoe tops in France this season.

Gives Views on Car Sales in Old Country

That Europe will buy many American automobiles when she adjusts herself is the opinion of F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, who has just returned from a tour of several European countries. He gave a recital of his impressions of Europe in a letter received here by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz vertical eight in Southern California.

Moskovics stated that the good makes of American cars already are in demand in Europe in spite of the heavy duties and freight rates. As the working classes get in better financial condition sales of American cars abroad will grow, he said.

"Right-hand driving in England gave me the terrors," wrote Moskovics, "but they want their new safety Stutz cars with right-hand drives and they are shipped to London with that equipment."

DUGGAN APPOINTED

J. Ross Duggan, manager of export of the Westinghouse Union Battery Company, has been appointed vice-president in charge of sales and has taken up his duties at Swissvale, Pa.

Improvements Are Noted in Newer Models

The opening display here of the new line of Kissels is being celebrated by S. and W. Motors, Inc., at their Hollywood showrooms. Previews of the new Kissel six and eight have revealed an impressive array of major mechanical, engineering, style and comfort improvements. All chassis units are cushioned in rubber—motor, springs and other important units being actually sunk in rubber. Shackles, spring bolts and working joints are eliminated.

A noteworthy feature is a still lower chassis. Kissels have long been distinguished for their low center of gravity, but the new sedans are said to measure only seventy inches from top to ground. The coupe-roadsters measure only sixty-eight inches. This is claimed to give the very most roadability and safety at high speeds and on turns.

For increased comfort the new Kissels are equipped with new flat, cushioned-in-rubber springs. The wheelbase has been carefully revised in proportion to the car weight, it is revealed. The effort has evidently been to secure an absolute balance, or even keel, of the car at traveling speeds.

Highway Information



The following highway information was issued under date of September 14 by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists may obtain further information by communicating directly with the club.

San Diego to Ensenada—Many motorists are driving each week to this small city in Mexico, and the following information covers the present conditions of the highway. Paved road continues from San Diego via National City to the International Border and into Tia Juana. For the first few miles south of Tia Juana there is fair to good dirt tread, somewhat rough and cut up in places to Rosario Ranch. The remaining fifty-six miles to Ensenada can be considered fair and twenty-five to thirty miles per hour can easily be made.

It is necessary for motorists traveling to Ensenada or to any point south of Tia Juana, to obtain from the American custom officials on this side of the line a permit covering the automobile and its contents. This permit costs nothing and is issued upon request. The border opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

It is possible to drive 220 miles south of Ensenada, but not advisable as the driving is not a pleasure and gas, oil and all supplies must be carried.

Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo via Coast Route—Three optional routes are available to Ventura—one via Ventura Boulevard, one by way of Santa Susana Pass, and another by way of Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula. The first mentioned route is paved with the exception of a short gravel stretch over Chalk Hills grade. The other two routes are both paved.

From Ventura pavement is continuous through Santa Barbara and Santa Paula to San Luis Obispo, with the exception of a dirt fill which is slightly rough on the first approach and rough dirt fill at the second crossing. Also a plank decking will be found on one and one-half miles north of Santa Maria across the bed of the Santa Maria River.

Los Angeles to Fresno via Inland Route—Between Los Angeles and San Fernando two routes are available—one by way of San Fernando Road through Glendale and Burbank, and the other by way of Calabasas Pass and Leadbetter. From San Fernando pavement will be found continuous through Saugus over the Ridge Route, and through Bakersfield and Tulare to Fresno.

An optional route may be had to Bakersfield via Mint Canyon, Mojave and Tehachapi Pass. On this route pavement is followed to Mojave, with good gravel road to within twelve miles of Bakersfield, and pavement the remaining distance into town. An optional route is also available between Bakersfield and Fresno by way of Delano, Porterville, Exeter and Visalia, being thirty miles longer, but taking one through a very fertile section of the San Joaquin Valley in which citrus groves and vineyards predominate.

PARKING SPACE A PROBLEM

REDLANDS, Sept. 18. (Exclusive) The problem of parking space. It has come to be one of the most important in the planning of public buildings now. This is shown in Redlands in the planning for several large structures, especialy schools and churches.

The new Y.M.C.A. has moved from a downtown location simply because of the parking problem. There was room enough at the old location for the buildings and the work of the association but no place to park machines. Four acres of parking space especially designed for this purpose, will be one of the features of the new plant.

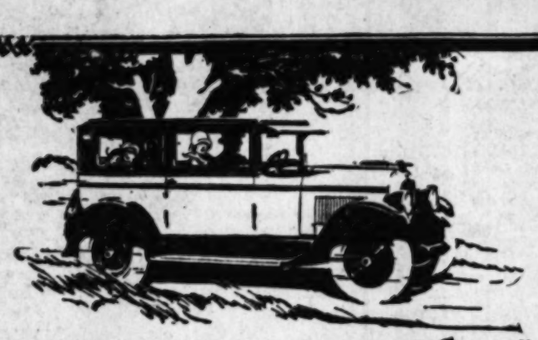
Plans for parking space around the high school buildings after the auditorium is constructed have been made. The number of students who come in from outlying territories and drive back and forth to school increases each year and some arrangements must be made for taking care of their automobiles.

Adequate parking facilities are being maintained at the University of Redlands with broad streets all through the campus and certain sections also set aside for parking.

BODY INCREASES

According to figures received from the Chandler factory, the Chandler dealer organization throughout the country has increased 62 per cent since the announcement of the 1927 models.

Quality Beyond Comparison
Results from CHRYSLER
Standardized Quality



CHRYSLER "60"
The Finest Low Priced Six in the Industry

Compare the lighter, lower-priced six Chrysler "60" with any car near it in price.

In it you have, unit for unit, the same Chrysler standardized quality comprehended in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80"—in features, in materials, in craftsmanship, in rigid inspection and test, in characteristics of dependability and long life.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented get-away; gas economy of 22 miles and more per gallon; striking beauty; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies.

There isn't a low-priced six on the market that will begin to give you as much for your money.

See it for yourself; drive it; put it to any test. That is all we ask. We know the new Chrysler "60" will sell itself to you—that you'll be satisfied with nothing else.

CHRYSLER "60"—*Touring Car, $1075; Roadster, $1145; Club Coupe, $1165; Coach, $1195; Sedan, $1295.*

There is scarcely a motor car of importance today that does not reflect in either design or practice the influence of Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers.

This is because in the past three years the organization of which Mr. Chrysler is the head has pioneered more improvements in the automobile than has been brought forth in the preceding decade.

The result has been quality beyond comparison and now Mr. Chrysler further emphasizes this quality—makes it more than ever outstanding in all price classes—by his plan of Standardized Quality.

Mr. Chrysler is the first and only large scale manufacturer building four cars under one name and one management in one group of unified plants on a standardized quality basis. This standardization of quality is the result of an extraordinarily complete coordination of engineering and manufacturing facilities and resources.

Thus certainty of Chrysler unsurpassed performance is built into each and every Chrysler model by the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality.

It brings Chrysler superiority in speed, power, beauty, comfort, roadability and long life within the reach of practically every purse.

It enables every motorist to buy in any of the four general price classifications, with complete assurance of receiving all the brilliancy and dependability of service for which Chrysler has established a reputation throughout the world.

CHRYSLER "70"—*Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1395; Roadster, $1525; Sedan, $1545; Royal Coupe, $1695; Brougham, $1745; Royal Sedan, $1795; Crown Sedan, $1895.*

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—*Phaeton, $2495; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment, wood wheels optional), $2595; Coupe, two passenger, $2895; Coupe, four-passenger, $2895; Sedan, five-passenger, $3095; Sedan, seven-passenger, $3195. Cabriolet, $3495; Sedan-Limousine, $3595.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets
4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

Phone WEstmore 9241
850 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 8744

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Albambra—Dewhirst-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—E. R. Burnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson Nott Co.
Compton—Kirkby Auto Sales
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motor Co.
Culver City—Johnston & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Mission Garage
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—H. S. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Enzian Olivieri Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Lompoc—Harold Friis
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2227 W. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles—J. L. Green, 4436 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co., 2750 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—H. E. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. H. Rank Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Rupert Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. S. Cords
San Pedro—Dan Shertz
Santa Ana—S. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Haddon Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
Sawtelle—E. R. Burnett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Wells—Berry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Mosaka

MAIL PLANE IS MET BY MACHINE

Five Airplanes in Use in New Service From Here to Seattle

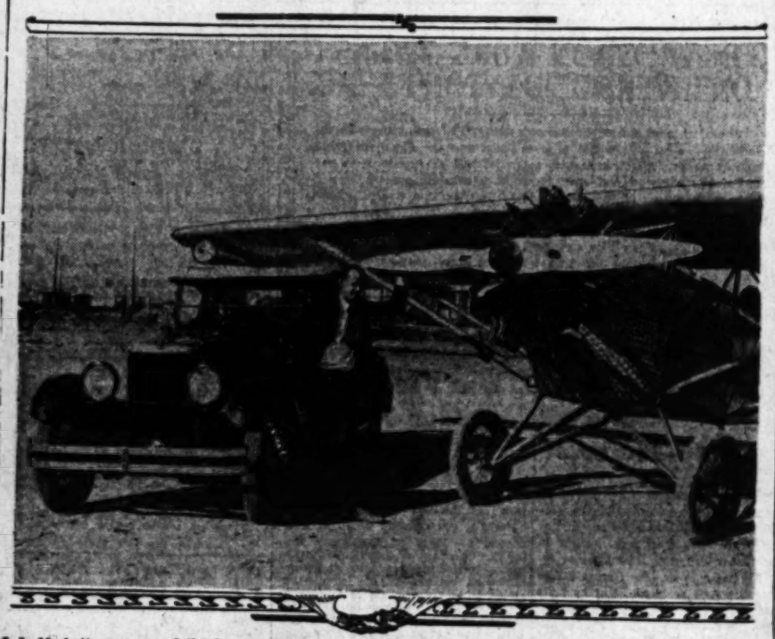
Winging their way through the sky day and night ten airplanes of the Pacific Air Transport Company are carrying mail between Los Angeles and Seattle. The new service was inaugurated last Wednesday. The trip of 1,009 miles northbound is made in 8h. 59m., while fourty-four minutes are clipped from this time on the southbound journey.

Five planes are used each way daily the route being divided into five districts. The Los Angeles division is under the management of J. L. Mushett, with headquarters at Ryan Airport, 3717 Mess Drive, where the planes depart and arrive.

Last week Mushett was uptown on business and was delayed until late in the afternoon. He wanted to reach the field before the mail plane arrived. Don P. Smith, distributor of Diana light straight-eight and Moon-six motor cars, placed a Diana roadster at his disposal. He was whisked to the airport just in time to meet the plane.

The northbound plane leaves here at 12:01 a.m. and the mail is relayed to Seattle, arriving at 2 p.m. The southbound mail leaves Seattle at 2:45 a.m. and arrives here at 5 p.m. It is changed from one plane to another at Fresno, San Francisco, Medford, Or., and Portland.

Meets Seattle Mail Plane



J. L. Mushett, manager of the Los Angeles division of the Pacific Air Transport Company, and new biplane that inaugurated the Los Angeles-Seattle air-mail service Wednesday. Beside him is a Diana brass-trimmed El Venado roadster, which took Mr. Mushett to the Ryan Airport to meet the first incoming plane.

CADILLAC CONVENTION OPEN TODAY

Annual National Meeting Convenes in Detroit for Two-Day Session

Cadillac's annual convention of service managers from all over the United States opens tomorrow morning at Detroit for a two-day session that promises to be one of the most important gatherings of its kind ever held. J. H. Frost, who for years has been in charge of the Don Lee service department in Los Angeles, represents the local Cadillac organization.

Following the meeting in Detroit, the service men will visit the General Motors proving grounds near Detroit to study the testing methods employed there. The plans for the convention are in the hands of Ernest C. Garland, Cadillac technical manager. Among the speakers will be Lawrence P. Fisher, president; Lynn McNaughton, vice-president, Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer, and L. A. Danse, metallurgist.

"Contrary to usual procedure, maintenance of Cadillac cars is an integral part of the activities of the sales division of the factory," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee. "The company maintains that the Cadillac owner, through his purchase, is entitled to the most satisfactory transportation service possible at all times.

"An outstanding feature of the policy used to assure the highest type of maintenance methods is a force of thoroughly trained field men who visit the distributors at approximately thirty-day intervals, advising improvements in shop procedure. They also make visits to distributors on request, being always available for advice on the installation of new methods."

EXCEPTION PROVES RULE

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," is an oft-quoted proverb, the truth of which may or may not be proved by the exceptions. Anyway, declare officials of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, with a huge plant at Burbank in Los Angeles county, Moreland trucks are in exception. More and more of them are finding their way into the hands of purchasers who live within a few miles of where they are built.

WOULD DISTRIBUTE TAX

Proposed Amendment Intended to Spread Cost of Highways Over Entire State

A careful survey of the State indicates that there is not a single automobile made in 1909 that is in use today. Yet, it is pointed out by good roads enthusiasts that the State of California is still attempting to develop its highway system under plans adopted seventeen years ago.

Year by year promises have been made to the rapidly increasing hordes of highway users that the type of roads needed would be forthcoming, but these promises have not materialized. Now, after almost two decades and years of study, at last has come a scientific, economic and businesslike plan for future development of the State's trunk lines. This is in State Highway Intiative No. 8, that will appear on the ballot at the general election November 2.

Briefly, the measure outlines a State highway system of primary and secondary highways and provides definitely for the allocation of highway funds in such a manner that these roads shall be given first consideration in future highway development. It prevents the promiscuous addition of mileage to the State highway system by the Legislature which has prevailed in the past. This practice has increased the mileage faster than it could have been built, until the present system includes more than 6600 miles of roads, a large portion of which remains unimproved.

It provides further that the taxpayer who must pay for new highways shall be allowed to vote on any addition. The cost of new construction is assessed against all people through an appropriation of $5,000,000 annually from the general fund and not exclusively against the $1,000,000,000 worth of motor cars in the State, which comprises only one-tenth of the property valuation of California.

Dan Brill in Surprise Win in Oil Contest

Springing a surprise on veteran Pennoil men, two new contestants in the all-year sales contest conducted by the company throughout the West, on the order of a baseball series, batted out high scores for August, according to the Pennstar boxscore.



BLAIR FULLER

Dan Brill wears the gold Pennstar for taking first honors. He is reported to have been the observer, who, during the war, located the "Lost Battalion" just in time to save it from destruction.

Blair Fuller, another new Pennsoiler, wins the silver Pennstar button for second place. Fuller just recently resigned his lieutenant's commission in the Navy to join the Pennoil sales force. Park Fuller of Long Beach and Walter Flavell both beat the August record of last year.

BEAUTIFUL DRIVE

"A big surprise awaits the motorist who drives out the recently opened Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to Huntington Palisades," says C. A. Gaebel of the Reeve Gartsmann organization. "The boulevard is open from the Beverly Hills Hotel and traverses a virgin area of hills and canyons that are destined to be the finest of Los Angeles' residential areas.

Rubber Beats Rails in Cost of Operation

Twice as much money is being spent by the American public annually on automobiles, trucks, motor busses and improved highways for the transportation of persons and eight as is being expended with the nation's railways for this purpose, according to a report made public yesterday by the research department of the Gilmore Oil Company.

In the last fiscal year, the flow of motor vehicle traffic streaming through the thoroughfares of the United States entailed an expense of $12,125,000,000, the oil company's statisticians asserted. In the same period but $6,310,000,000 was the expended on rail traffic, their figures showed.

The report, prepared with the assistance of a number of national agencies, revealed the interesting fact that America's investment in transportation facilities, both motor and rail, at the present time runs in excess of $50,000,000,000.

AMERICAN DELEGATE WELCOMED IN EUROPE

Europe's growing interest in motor travel is being emphasized by the cordial receptions which are being given to George P. Bauer, secretary of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who is spending several months on the continent on the invitation of motor groups abroad. Swedish motor leaders have been particularly active in arranging opportunities for Bauer to meet with the automotive groups in that country. He has spoken before the Royal Automobile Club and the Stockholm Dealers' Association. American manufacturers recognize that each country has it own business methods and Bauer on his trip is making a special study of foreign merchandising procedure.

WILL CHECK MAPS OF ROADS IN NORTH

Highways in the vicinity of Banff and Lake Louise British Columbia, Can., will soon be carefully charted for new maps by Hugh Shy and Harold Cline of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who left last week over the Pacific Highway.

Personal check by Auto Club men of road conditions is extending to all parts of the nation during each year, and this trip up the Coast to inspect the touring arteries of Canada is the latest. This charting work is considered the only reliable and accurate method of obtaining the data for road maps and map corrections, so that there are at least two cars of the club touring bureau on the road at all times of the year. Two representatives go with each car, one to drive and the other to take charting notes.

The Belgian Congo is to have many new wireless stations.

STUTZ COPS PIKE'S PEAK HILL CLIMB

Wins Annual Event by Bare Margin of Forty Seconds

Roaring up heavy grades, whirling around sharp turns, bucking snow and mud, a Stutz Special won the 1926 Pike's Peak climb, reaching the top of the difficult road 40 seconds ahead of its nearest competitor. The car was driven to victory by Glen Shults, according to information just received by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz Vertical Eight in Southern California.

The Pike's Peak race, which is an annual event is declared to be the most gruelling test for motor car speed and stamina to be found in America. Cars speeding up this 18-mile stretch hit grades that run 10, 12 and 15 per cent in places.

Toward the top snow is encountered and mud is also found in spots. The road is somewhat rough in places toward the top. Another feature of this climb is the altitude which in ordinary motor cars causes the gasoline explosions to lose their power and engines to heat. The Pike's Peak road rises to an elevation of 14,107 feet which, drivers declare, make it the most severe test on the pulling power of a motor that is faced in any American speed event.

However, the information received by Mr. Buxton, states that the Stutz driven by Shults never faltered on the stiff climb at high speed but went right through to the top, winning the Penrose trophy with more than half a minute to spare before the second car arrived.

GIVES VIEWS ON BUSSES

A three-day meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Los Angeles recently has resulted in a verdict of not guilty being returned on the question of whether or not motor busses have been cutting into the earnings of steam roads and interurban lines.

The officials of the Reo Motor Car Company of California have been particularly interested in this hearing because of the large number of Reo busses which are being sold in Southern California.

"The rise of the highway transportation business, the fall of the rail-passenger revenue and the increase in ownership of private motor cars is merely a coincidence," says Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo factory branch here.

"I doubt very much if it can be shown that the duplication of passenger service by busses will account for as much as 10 per cent of the loss of revenue by rails. After the passenger business was once taken from the rails by the automobile it was partially recovered by busses, but only a small percentage was lost directly to the bus.

"When that fact once becomes officially established, it is probable that the steam and electric officials will find it convenient and consistent to be prorail without being antibus, in the same way that the bus industry has always maintained a probus attitude without finding it necessary to adopt an antirail policy.

"As a matter of fact, some of the earlier pioneered bus lines have suffered this same competition of privately owned motor cars, and as automobiles increase in number there will be a great deal more of it.

"Busses have never been the competitor the railway men once judged them to be, whereas today busses offer the railway the only means of recouping the business lost to the automobile. There may be very isolated cases where the bus did drain rail traffic or where service was duplicated unwisely, but these cases are too few to be typical. The bus only becomes a serious competitor of rails when it bids for the business the rails have already lost."

BROTHERS RIVALS AS AUTO DEALERS

Another county distributor was added to the dealers of the Star car last week when it was announced by L. C. Maddux, factory representative here, that Oliver Gullett would represent the popular light car in Imperial county. Headquarters will be maintained at El Centro with a branch store at Brawley and a subdealer at Holtville.

Gullett has been a resident of Imperial county for the last twenty years. He formerly lived at Brawley, where he was in business.

By coincidence Gullett has two brothers who are dealers for another automobile in the same territory.

SAFETY IS FELT BY USERS OF CAR

After months of using the new Stutz vertical eight automobile, the owners in Hollywood are unanimous on one feature of the car—that of safety, declares Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer. He says owners of all models tell him the same story about their absolute confidence in the car.

"Some Stutz owners have volunteered the statement that the new Stutz safety chassis is well named," said Brown, "while others, in answer to questions, indicated that they have the same feeling about the machine."

PRICE CUT INCREASES POPULARITY

Reduction in Car Prices Brings Demand for Little Jump

announcement of the reduced prices of the Overland six have caused a lot of worry for [illegible] Crachen, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here, factory. It was learned by [illegible] creased demand for these cars had trouble getting enough to supply the trade before the [illegible] have [illegible] more trouble ever, he declares.

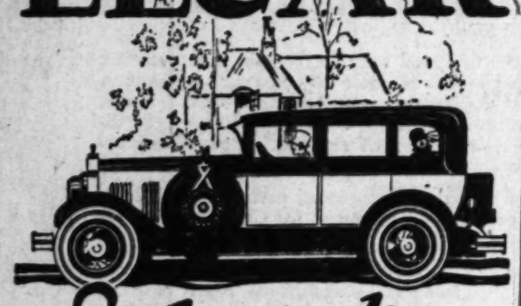
"Since the reduced [illegible] we have been [illegible] explained Manager [illegible] been heavy and we are [illegible] the factory that a [illegible] in transit for a few days [illegible] hind in deliveries. The reductions were announced [illegible] ders have jumped, coming [illegible] from dealers and also from buyers.

"Added to the demand for [illegible] cars is that for the Overland [illegible] ver in pretty good demand [illegible] livering on the latter will be [illegible] of order soon. How [illegible] to contend with and we [illegible] keeping the wires hot [illegible] Toledo busy saying [illegible] mento."

WEATHER REPORT

Excellent weather is promised [illegible] the south rim of the Grand Canyon and all tour's are in good shape, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ELCAR



Eight in line

5 Passenger Sedan

A car of splendid appointments. Noted for its fine coach work and the comfort and luxury of its interior fittings. Its lines suggest a power and speed that performance reveals to be amazing. Let us demonstrate.

5-Passenger Sedan $2895
Superb Model Sedan $3195

Desirable Dealer Territory Available

ELCAR PACIFIC CO.

Service Station for All Standard Unit Cars

1242 South Flower St.
TUcker 6284

THE CAR YOU CAN RECOMMEND TO YOUR BEST FRIEND



The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Coach, priced $1050 at Lansing

THE STANDARD COACH BODY BY FISHER $950 F. O. B. LANSING

Every day Oldsmobile owners recommend Oldsmobile Six to their friends—and this is why . . .

. . they selected Oldsmobile for what it could do and *how it did it.*

Then, in the crucial test of *trial-by-miles,* they found it asked no favors, feared no road. Their judgment stands confirmed.

And now—because of a policy pledged to progress and because that policy has produced improvements and added features of known worth—Oldsmobile stands out more than ever as, "The car you can recommend to your best friend!"

Open Sundays

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046

Open Nights

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

O. D. Bushnell, 4515 So. Vermont Fadie Motor Co., 4509 Whittier Blvd. Waller Floren Motor Co., 4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Yates
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—N. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Hughes Motor Co.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan
Burbank—R. A. McLane Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Louis R. Lumley
Covina—H. R. Yates
Death Valley Junction—W. G. Jones
Escondido—John C. Martin
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLane Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Louis R. Lumley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Hatton & Eck
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Fulton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—L. L. Gooding Co.
Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Winslow Garage
Redondo—William Kirsby
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Company
San Diego—Louis C. Stein
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacMorris Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Gooding Co.
Whittier—R. E. McAlister

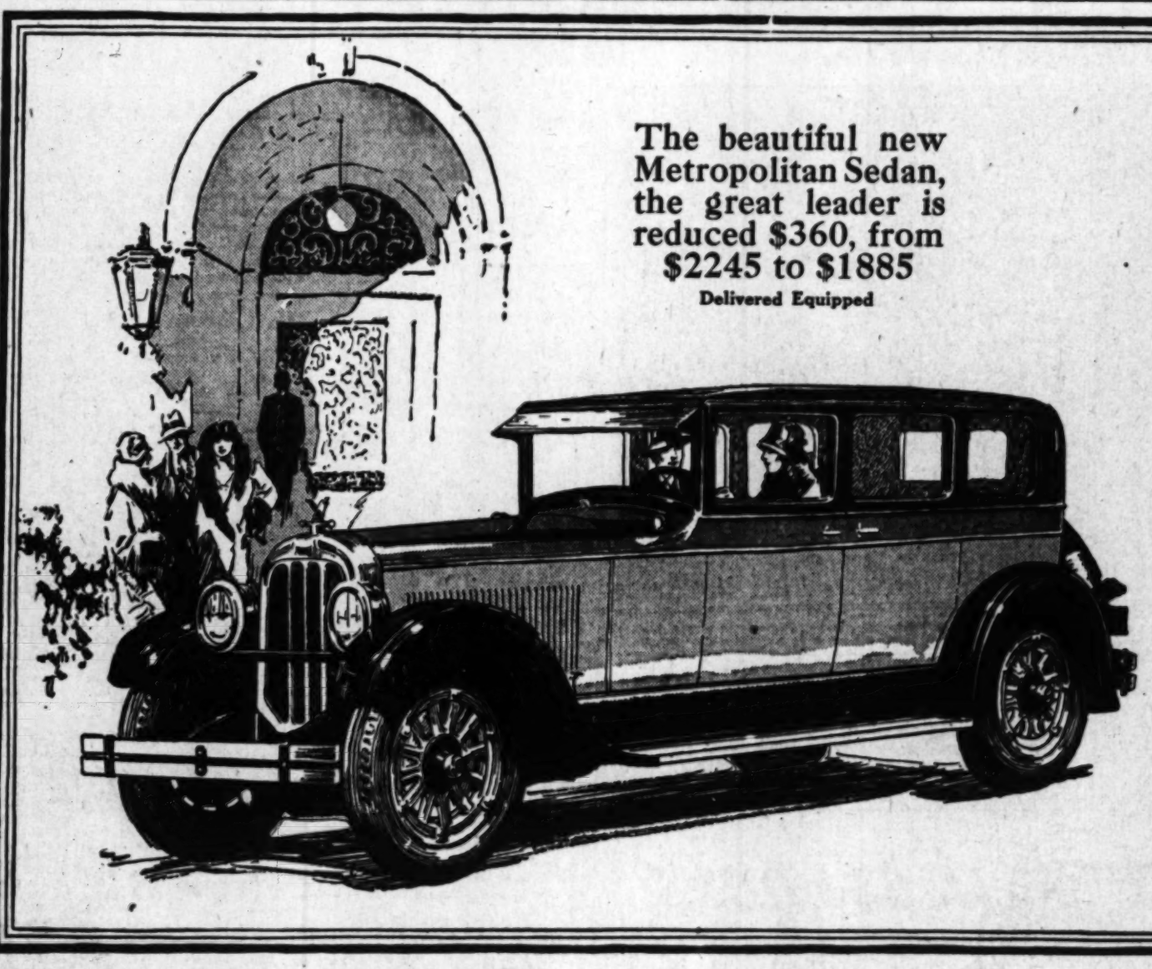
OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS



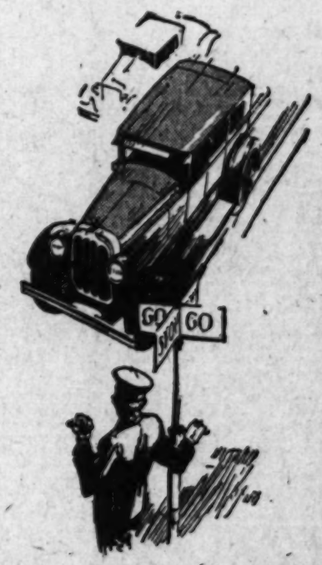
As easy to steer as turning your head!

Nothing could be sweeter than the way Chandler handles. It steers as easily as a bicycle, a feature you'll appreciate in traffic, and in parking the car in tight places.



The beautiful new Metropolitan Sedan, the great leader is reduced $360, from $2245 to $1885

Delivered Equipped



Quick as a bullet!

When Mr. Bluecoat signals "Go"—Chandler can be trusted to get off to a flying start. The obedience of this car is a joy forever—both in getaway and in quick, smooth stopping.

Something to cheer about in this car!

TALK about a satisfying automobile—this new 1927 Chandler is, beyond a doubt, the most pleasing creation now before the public—in smartness, comfort, power and price!

The moment you sink into the deep cushions of the driver's seat and start tickling the accelerator, you know you've got your hands on a car you can drive till the cows come home—and keep on thoroughly enjoying it.

There's nothing feeble or lazy about this car. When you step on the trigger you get action—*quick*—for Chandler is loaded to the muzzle with smooth and soundless power.

Steering is so marvelously easy you can guide the car with the thumb and one finger of one hand. Shifting gears is effortless and noiseless. Safe stops at any speed are assured by Chandler perfect-action 4-wheel brakes.

And thanks to big-surface bearings, *plus* a perfect seal between pistons and honed cylinder walls, *plus* an oil purifier, *plus* an air cleaner—the oil in the crankcase needs changing only *a few times* a year.

Chandler alone of all cars in its price range gives you the greatest of all conveniences, the "One Shot" system of centralized chassis lubrication. Plunge a plunger with your heel and "One Shot" lubricates the entire chassis quicker and slicker than six men could do it with grease guns and oil cans!

Nineteen new models—all quality-built throughout in Chandler's own great plants, by a company with no bonded indebtedness, no mortgages, no bank loans, no outstanding notes—a company with the remarkable strength of assets 20 to 1 over liabilities!

See these cars. See how far Chandler has gone beyond the usual standards of today.



A car that lets you be lazy!

A press of the heel on a plunger, and Chandler's great "One Shot" System instantly lubricates the entire chassis. Keeps away squeaks. Keeps the car fit. Prolongs its life and preserves its value!

STANDARD SIX

Touring	$1145
Sedan	1195
De Luxe Touring	1195
Coupe	1245
De Luxe Sedan	1295
De Luxe Coupe	1345
Roadster	1345

SPECIAL SIX

Touring	$1365
Coupe	1445
De Luxe Coupe	1545
Sport Touring	1495
Sedan	1545

BIG SIX

20th Century Sedan	$1785
5-Passenger Touring	1815
Metropolitan Sedan	1885
7-Passenger Touring	1915
Coupe	1965
Roadster	1965
7-Passenger Sedan	2090

Delivered Equipped

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

[illegible]	J. H. Crawford
[illegible]	Frank Rossi
[illegible]	V. V. Green
[illegible]	A. E. Harnish & Son
[illegible]	C. C. Jarrett
[illegible]	Claude H. Hunter
[illegible] Pl., California	Earl J. Cox
[illegible]	Chandler Sales Co.
[illegible]	Gilbert Auto Co.
[illegible]	Wright Brothers
[illegible]	Palace Garage
[illegible]	Waterman & Gibson
[illegible]	Plaza Garage

W. P. HERBERT CO

Southern California Distributors

1100 So. Flower Street WEstmore 0231

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

CITY DEALERS

H. B. Drollinger, 1705 West 7th St. Hanson Motor Car Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Pasadena	Marshall & Clampett
Pomona	Waterman & Gibson
Redondo	James Jenkins
Riverside	Tom L. Hicks
San Bernardino	Tom L. Hicks
San Diego	Green & Fleming
San Fernando	Auto Sales Company
San Jacinto	Dunham & Dennis
San Luis Obispo	C. A. Mat[illegible]
Santa Barbara	R. P. Hug
Van Nuys	H. R. Wilson

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

HIS SMILE HAS GIVEN HIM FAME

Ralph De Palma Noted for Good Sportsmanship and Cheer

BY ERWIN GREER,
President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

If you haven't met Ralph De Palma it is your misfortune. He is one of the most cheery souls I have ever known. And his philosophy of "Smile and the World Smiles With You" has much to do with his success.

De Palma is one of the real veterans of the automobile racing game—a man who links the days when the automobile was a curiosity with the day when the pedestrian spends much of his time dodging it.

Because of his affability, his courtesy, his skill as a racing driver and above all his wonderful sportsmanship, De Palma has been for years and will continue to be as long as he remains in the game, one of the most popular drivers.

One of the best examples of his rank as a true sportsman, and, by the way, true of the racing fraternity as a whole, is an incident at Indianapolis that occurred many years ago. In a sport where life many times hangs by a slender thread, it is exciting to find men who can smile at their own misfortunes and with something behind their smile acclaim the man who wins. Leading with only a few miles to go De Palma ran out of gas, but he greeted the winner of that race with a smile—and victory meant $35,000.

There is a lesson in the wonderful spirit of the racing drivers, who smile in a sport where triumph means their livelihood, that athletes in other branches of amateur and professional activities could learn to advantage.

De Palma has been racing continuously for a period of sixteen years on dirt, brick and board tracks and road-race courses. He began his career as a race driver at Briarcliff, N. Y., in 1908, falling heir to a car called Allan-Kingston, when the driver, named Campbell, was injured in practice for the race. The race was for 350 miles, and Ralph was running third when he lost the right front wheel of his chariot in the 150th mile and collapsed. Lewis Strang winning with an Isotta Fraschini. Subsequently Ralph got the car fixed up and went to Milwaukee and there won three out of four races.

The following year he started the famous duel with Barney Oldfield in match races and drew first blood by beating Barney over the mile route at Baltimore. Thereafter, Ralph was never beaten in a match race, with the exception of a setdown at the hands of George Robertson, who drove a ninety-horsepower Simplex whereas Ralph had a sixty-horsepower Cyclone.

The famed sulphur mines of Sicily are to be electrified.

Car Stronger Than the House



This machine leaned back toward the habit of Old Dobbin, his predecessor, and ran away. It took a house to stop its dash, but it was the house that suffered seriously while the car only suffered slight damage.

COAST TO COAST IN 83 HOURS

©W.S.C.Inc.



World's Record Again Smashed by Veteran Roadster

Another world's record for the Wills Sainte Claire Six—the flight from Coast to Coast August 23-27 in 83 hours, 12 minutes!

A performance in itself so remarkable that the world paused to marvel.

Yet the most amazing fact in this astounding demonstration of master engineering and super-endurance was the mileage recorded on the speedometer *at the start*—

23,023 miles and every mile a tough one—more hard work than the average car is asked to do in two years.

For this is the identical Roadster that crossed the continent in record time in July, 1925, and also established a world's record between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., the same year.

A veteran performer—not a fresh car tuned and tested for a single task. Never has the industry seen its like.

Come in and see the Wills Sainte Claire. Ride in it. Better still, drive it. This is your invitation to a unique experience. When you're ready, we are.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE MOTOR CO.
of Los Angeles
5606 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 3174

Lindsay Dickey, Pres. *Walter D. Caldwell, Sec. & Treas.*

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

WOOD FOR YEARS AND YEARS AND YEARS

AUTO JARS LOCAL HOME IN RUNAWAY

Large Sedan Runs Amuck to Crash into House at Tremendous Speed

Moral: Keep your car from being a trespasser by braking it securely on all hills.

A large sedan slipped away on a steep incline on North Alma street here the past week when the owner thought it was safely parked. It rolled down the hill at tremendous speed, then jumped the curb and crashed into the side of this house at 132 Alma, owned by Mrs. F. M. Cox.

Practically everything was jarred loose in the house, although no one was hurt. Rafters were separated from their mooring, dishes were broken, books jumped from their cases, pipes were strained and snapped, it is stated, and even the side of the building was knocked slightly from its foundation. The damage done can be estimated by the weight of the car, some 3365 pounds, although the machine suffered only a smashed front.

An emergency road service car of the Auto Club of Southern California came to the rescue and extracted the heavy sedan from the house. The owner of the car is luckily saved from the cost of the negligence through complete insurance coverage, it is said.

Distributor Lauds Plans for New City

"Santa Barbara is destined to become one of the most beautiful cities in the United States," declared Rene J. Marx, head of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, yesterday.

Marx spent two days in the Channel City last week and returned praising the efforts of its far-sighted citizens who are rebuilding the city not only with an eye to its future utility but also for its architectural beauty.

"Washington, D. C., built to a plan, is regarded as one of the finest cities in the country but, when the vision for Santa Barbara is carried out, the Capital City will not be any more beautiful than it."

While those who plan for the future of Santa Barbara are combining both beauty and utility, lovers there of fine motor cars having the same qualities are finding the Locomobile meets their needs, he added.

"The new Locomobile eight is very popular in Santa Barbara," said Marx. "The prestige of the line combined with the latest developments of automotive engineers in the lighter model have made it a favorite with many in that city. Motorists are using the same judgment in the selection of their cars as are those who are planning the city's future."

Golden State Product Wins in Michigan

That the Michigan State Fair, right in the heart of America's auto manufacturing capital, is a highly motorized exposition with motor car races supplanting the old-time "horsey" events on the dirt track where trotters and pacers reigned, is the word just received here by Richfield Oil Company officials from Edward Wintergust, Los Angeles racing correspondent.

And that Detroiters, highly interested in anything appertaining to better motor efficiency, took a keen interest in the performance of a well-known Southern California fuel when it hung up a one-two-three victory on that dirt track, was also the assertion of the Angeleno.

Augmenting the general press wire information that Lockhart won the 100-mile dirt track State fair classic, and that Duray was second and Batten third, came the information from Wintergust that all three were users of Richfield gasoline of power.

Oldfield Off to See Jack and Gene Fight

Off for the big Dempsey-Tunney fight which will take place in Philadelphia, the 23rd inst., Barney Oldfield, favorite among pioneer racers, left Los Angeles Saturday in his Marmon speedster.

Barney is an all-round sportsman and no distance is too great for his Marmon to cover when he wishes to see a great sports event. Though he is no longer "a knight of the roaring road," he's continuously at the wheel of his car and makes several trips across the country annually, never missing the 500-mile classic which brought him fame.

Adapting the old saying, "A man is judged by the company he keeps," it might be said that "a car may be judged by the men who own it," and George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company says that it means much to them to have a man who is as thoroughly acquainted with motors as Oldfield champion the Marmon.

Claims Loss to Tires is Unnecessary

"The loss motorists suffer daily in tire wear, through poor brakes, which skid tires, wheels and axles being out of line, is appalling," says L. Shirley Luard, head of the True Drum Brake Shop.

"Two new electrical machines stop this waste. One is the electro-dynamometer brake-testing machine, which insures perfect brake efficiency and eliminates skidding tires; the other is the Prather automatic wheel aligner, which makes it possible to secure 100 per cent accurate alignment of front wheels and axles, stopping uneven wear, which prematurely destroys tires.

"These machines have been installed in our shop for some time. That they have proved a wonderful aid is evidenced by the unanimous approval of all who have availed themselves of this service in reducing tire expense."

ESSAY CONTEST STARTS

Local Dealer Inaugurates Self-Demonstrator Plan With Prizes for Descriptions

One hundred dollars in cash is offered by the White Auto Company to the persons who write the three best descriptions of the riding ease, smoothness, power and handling ease of the Auburn straight eight motor car. The company, which distributes the Auburn also has a self-demonstrator in service at its salesrooms, 1800 South Figueroa street and all 21 years of age or over, who ride in this car or drive it are eligible to enter the contest, excepting members of the families of the company's employees.

words or less will receive $60. The second best will be awarded $30 and the third best will get $10. A committee of Los Angeles newspaper men will select the winning missives. Literary style will not be considered, except where it makes the writer's meaning clear. The contest opens today and will continue until midnight of October 30. Any letter postmarked up to midnight of that date will be considered.

The company placed the self-demonstrator in service just a week ago. It is a new idea. He or she won't have to talk to a salesman. The car will be accompanied by a driver, who will either drive it or allow the guest to take the wheel.

It is the impressions gained by those who ride in the self-demonstrator that the company seeks.

C. L. Coppage Arrives Home After Journey

Covering 42,000 miles in a four months' cruise of the Far East, C. L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation returned to Los Angeles last week with Mrs. Coppage with the statement that home looked mighty good after barely escaping two typhoons and the attack of a band of Chinese soldier-bandits.



C.L.COPPAGE

While on one of the big ocean liners plying between Singapore and Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Coppage went through the somewhat harrowing experience of racing out of the path of a typhoon. Just as they thought they were clear the radio operator of the ship received word that they were headed toward another equally dangerous typhoon.

The great liner was turned at right angles and raced parallel with the two typhoons, putting into Manila.

The Coppages left Los Angeles last May and traveled through Japan, China, Manila, the Malay States, Sumatra, Java, Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Coppage made the trip to look after the interests of "Calpet" in foreign fields where the company ships large quantities of petroleum products. During his stay in China, Mr. Coppage entertained thirty-two Chinese oil distributors at a banquet and delivered a speech through an interpreter.

SALES FOR AUGUST SET ALL-TIME MARK

Cadillac sales in Southern California during August set a new high record for the midsummer month, and did it by a wide margin, according to Felix Guinney, sales manager for Don Lee. The arrival of the new models last month resulted in a business greater by one-third than that ever before done in August by the Los Angeles distributor.

New Armored Car Devised for Collecting

Plans are being perfected by the American Safe Deposit Company for the manufacture in Los Angeles of a new type of armored motor car body.

The car was designed by C. W. Burks, manager of the deposit vault company's armored-car delivery and collection service.

Initial models which went into service last week are the first of a fleet of twenty of the cars to be used by the company in its metropolitan district service.

The principal feature of the new car is a revolving turret from which a guard, while seated in comfort, can shift himself instantly to any shooting position required by a simple movement of his feet, having complete protection at all times behind bullet-proof steel and glass. An ingenious arrangement of reflectors gives the guard full visibility, although the entire turret contains but twenty-four square inches of bullet proof glass. The shooting slot is protected by a bullet deflector. The turret, which revolves on specially designed bearings, is elevated sufficiently to give complete range on all sides of the car, and is especially effective during loading and unloading of valuables as the guard is never exposed. A floor fan supplies the turret with a constant current of fresh air, and the guard has at his hand mechanism which operates a powerful searchlight, an alarm gong and controls by which he can operate the car in an emergency.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
1227 S. Olive

'TAKING CHANCES —with— FAULTY BRAKES

Is dangerous because [illegible] property damage or [illegible] death. The [illegible] Shop's specialized [illegible] wonderfully accurate work with both 2 and 4-wheel brakes.

Your brake drums [illegible]
Have's the plan to [illegible] them properly and [illegible] fully.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make The [illegible]
1227 S. Olive
BET. 12TH AND [illegible]
WEstmore 3131

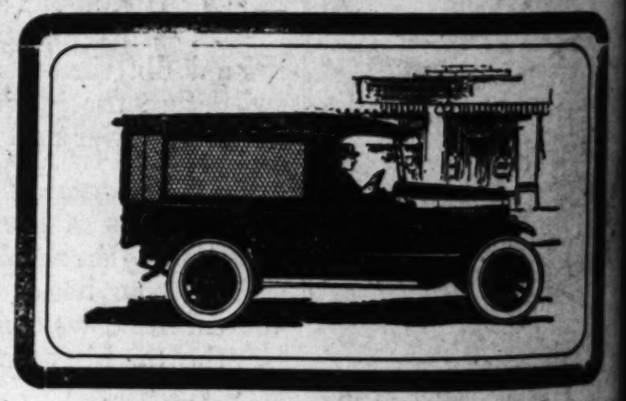
McClane Balloon [illegible] delivered over 20,000 miles of service

More McClane Autocentric delivered over 25,000 miles of service

C. Fred Thodeson Motor Co.

Used Cars For Sale
Outings—Times Want

ANNOUNCING



the New "Special Delivery"

INTERNATIONAL Harvester now offers you something new and better in the light truck field—the "Special Delivery"—a good looking economy job thoroughly in keeping with the demonstrated values in International Trucks and the 20 years' truck experience behind the full line.

Powerful 4-cylinder engine.

Roomy cab and large-size steering wheel assure driver comfort.

Auxiliary rear springs assure easy riding for varying loads.

All types of bodies available.

The "Special Delivery" is a 100% *truck*, built from the ground up for a long life of light, fast hauling. No compromise with passenger car design here. Engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, springs, frame, all are built to truck specifications. They are the economical of a good sturdy truck and that is what you will find this truck to be.

Easy riding, easy handling, speedy transportation at low cost—ready for your inspection on our sales floor. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of the new "Special Delivery" from every point of view.

The International line also includes a Speed Truck for 1-ton and ½-ton loads; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 1½ tons to 5 tons maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements. Also the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractor.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA

TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
1628 E. Seventh St. Phone TRinity 5131

MOUNTAIN ROAD SCENE OF DEATH

Experienced Drivers Apt to Meet Disaster

Rules Given for Touring on High Roads

Necessity for Use of Gears is Cited

[illegible] people lost their lives motoring through the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains last year because they were ignorant of mountain driving. Doubtless many others met death in lesser mountain regions for the same reason. Ignorance of the hazards and of the best methods for rough country driving causes thousands of motorists to sustain injuries. Experience in finding one's way through heavy traffic, or the ability to safely negotiate level stretches, counts for little when mountain driving.

The greatest danger in mountain driving is in going down hill. Experienced mountain drivers know it to be impossible to attain dangerous speeds while going uphill but they also know that fabric brake linings are quickly burned against the pulling power of gravity. To go careening down a steep stretch without [illegible] is to experience that will not be forgotten, either by yourself or your relatives.

SECOND IN GEAR

The only safe way to go down a steep mountain road—and the right way is to make the descent in the same gear in which you ascended. At the very beginning of the full ease should put the car in low or intermediate (depending on the steepness of the grade) and descend in gear. This is a compression brake and saves the foot or hand levers as

NO MO



TERM
Dependin

BECAUSE OLIV
makes are sold on
that they are high
prices considerab
brands—enabling
tire purchases.

You'll appreciate
extremely simple.
Pay until the end
lar monthly paym
purchase.

No Interest! No

We Also Sell

COME IN TODAY AN

The Mo
1323-

BRANCHES:
Alhambra 1346
Anaheim ..... 251 N. La
Glendale ..... W. Commercial
Hollywood Park ..... 421 S.
Inglewood ..... 136 No.
Long Beach 501
Los Angeles ..... 1201 A
Los Angeles ..... 835 N.
Los Angeles ..... 5617 Angele
Pasadena 90
Pomona ..... 301 East
Whitti

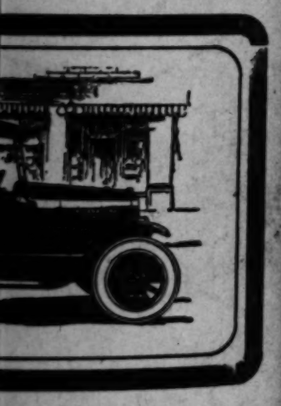
Branch Stores Open Tuesday, Th

RTS
for Plan
to Company
riding ease,
eight motor
a self-dem-
reet and all
gible to em-
employees.
d $60. The
ded 60v and
10. A com-
spaper men
sives. Lit-
sidered, ex-
the writer's
ntest opens
until mid-
letter post-
of that date
e self-dem-
a week ago.
r she won't
n. The car
driver, who
w the guest
gained by
self-demon-
y seeks.
ed
sed
ecting
ted by the
company for
ngeles of a
r ear body.
by C. W.
delivery and
went into
first of a
to be used
metropolitan
of the new
from which
comfort, can
to any
by a sim-
set, having
l times be-
d glass. An
f reflectors
ability, al-
ot contains
ches of bul-
ting slot is
ector. The
pecially de-
sufficient-
on all sides
ily effective
ting of val-
er exposed.
turret with
ch air, and
mechanism
searchlight,
e by which
an emer-

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
1227 S. Olive
'TAKING CHANCES' —with— FAULTY BRAKES
is dangerous business. Have yours tested and properly adjusted without delay. The Brake Shop's specially-constructed machines do wonderfully accurate work with both 2 and 4 wheel brakes—
Your brake drums not right? Here's the place to TRUE them properly and satisfactorily.
THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make 'Em Stop
1227 S. Olive
BET. 12TH AND PICO
WEstmore 2651

more McClaren Balloon Tires delivered Over 20000 miles of service
more McClaren Autocrat Cords delivered Over 25000 miles of service
C. Fred Thompson Inc.
1239 S. Olive Bdwy. 5468

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

NCING

ew
elivery"
They are the essentials of a good sturdy truck, and that is what you will find this truck to be.
Easy riding, easy handling, speedy transportation at low cost—ready for your inspection on our sales floor. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of the new "Special Delivery" from every point of view.
International line also includes a Truck for 1-ton and 1½-ton Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging 1½ tons to 5 tons maximum capacity; and Motor Coaches for all requirements. Also the McCormick Industrial Tractor.
TIONAL
TER
KS
NY
TER COMPANY
Phone TRinity 5135

Where Motordom and Filmdom Will Meet



Here's a real "yo-ho-ho!" scene from the Pirate's Den in Hollywood where tomorrow night will be staged a big Lincoln-movie celebration by Maddux, Inc. Eddie Heffernan, former race pilot, is shown being made to "walk the plank" by two feminine pirates, while Billy Joy, brother of the famous Leatrice, smilingly sits at the wheel of the Lincoln. This scene was photographed on the big dance floor of the Den.

MOUNTAIN ROAD A ROAD OF DEATH

Careless Drivers Apt to Cause Disaster

Caution for Touring on High Roads

Rules for Use of Gears Are Cited

Many lost their lives motoring in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains last year because of the treacherous nature of mountain roads. Besides many others who lost in lesser mountain regions, hundreds in the same states. Ignorance of the hazards and of the best methods for rough country driving, and of the hundreds of motor-car injuries. Experience and ability to safely negotiate curves, counts for much in mountain driving.

Motor danger in mountain driving is going down hill. Experienced drivers know it to be safer to climb dangerous roads in high gear but they also know that their brake linings will not hold against the pulling power of the car, to go careening down a grade without the aid of the engine, either by yourself or your friends.

ENGINE IN GEAR

Going the safe way to go down a long mountain road—and the way to make the descent with the least danger to you. At the very beginning of the descent you should put the car in one of the intermediate (depending upon the steepness of the grade) gears. This will help the engine brake and relieve the foot or hand levers as much as possible.

Remember that your car is equipped with two brakes, the foot brake and the hand brake, and that both are necessary for safe driving. Use both of them. Do not depend entirely upon the foot brake, for it is the hand brake that is the more powerful of the two. Use the foot brake to check the speed of the car, and the hand brake to hold the car when it is standing still.

Do not ride the brakes. Many cars have been wrecked because the driver has ridden the brakes down a long hill. Riding the brakes means that the brake bands will burn out the linings, render brakes inoperative and put the car at the mercy of gravity.

To drive in the mountains means to drive in the rain. During the summer time it rains every day in high mountains, so do not attempt such a drive without nonskid chains. Many experienced mountain drivers prefer chains on every wheel for mountain driving. Down on the metropolitan pavements a skid may mean a crumpled fender, or nothing more than a skip of the heartbeat. But up in the mountains a skid may carry the car just far enough to let it drop half a mile.

RULES SUMMARIZED

Summarized, the rules for mountain driving are: (1) use your engine as your brake in going down hill; (2) never overstrain or overload your car; (3) use heavy-duty nonskid chains at the first drop of rain; (4) sound your horn at every curve.

MILEAGE IS COST MEASURE

Speedometer Only Can Tell Expense of Tires in Use on Auto

The speedometer will quickly reveal whether a tire is honestly made or merely built to sell at a low price and the inventor of the speedometer can be given credit for teaching motorists to learn just what their tires are really doing.

The cost per speedometer mile is what actually counts, and the initial cost of the tire is by no means the best test, according to F. Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager for the Western Auto Supply Company, manufacturers and distributors of the Western Giant and Wear Well tires. The mileage delivered by the tire will be based entirely upon the materials built into the tire, and the speedometer will reveal the quality of these materials.

"The motorist may think that he is getting a bargain when he buys a tire from a dealer because he happens to buy it at a price considerably lower than that of the average standard make, but after following such a plan for a time he will find that his tire economy in tire buying does not come from purchasing 'no-name' tires."

SALESMEN'S CLUB OFF FOR MEETING

Forty-nine strong, the Zone 20 members of the Chevrolet "72-Car Club" left last Wednesday for San Francisco as the guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California for a banquet and meeting in the northern city. The Chevrolet salesmen who have achieved membership in the "72-Car Club" in the Southern California territory outnumber the combined total of the Northern California and the Pacific Northwest territories, and comprise the second largest organization of the kind in any Chevrolet zone in the United States.

RECOIL IS CAUSE OF ROUGHNESS

Reflex Action of Flexible Spring Results in Hard Riding

It is surprising what a tremendous upward force a slight road bump will produce in a vehicle, observes F. C. Mock, research engineer of the Stromberg Motor Devices Company, in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers. On a uniform rise of only one inch in two feet of forward travel the upward acceleration, or thrust, at about twenty miles an hour car speed equals the weight of the car. At any higher speed the wheels of a vehicle that has no springs would leave the surface of the road.

With any spring interposed between the wheels and the body, he says, the upward force acting on the body is much less and the force is decreased as the spring is more flexible, but since a spring is merely a reservoir of energy a further action occurs. The spring yields on the bump but afterward not only returns to its former shape, but tends to go as far beyond it as it had been compressed. For this reason some persons say that flexible springs, even though they yield more on the bump give hard riding because of their large recoils.

Another factor to be considered, however, is the time element. The quick upward jolt of the body occurs in the time the car is passing directly over the bump, and the spring compression occurs simultaneously. The recoil usually occupies a much longer time, the car traveling forward ten feet or more during the recoil period of the recoil springs. Thus, whereas at a speed of thirty miles an hour a stiff spring having an oscillation rate of 120 per minute will jolt the body upward two inches in one-forty-fourth of a second on a one-inch rise, a spring twice as flexible will jolt it upward only half as far, and after the bump the stiff spring will recoil two inches in twenty-five seconds and the flexible spring four inches in thirty-five seconds.

By using a recoil check or shock absorber the recoil can be damped as much as desired and all springs made equal so far as the recoil action is concerned. Thus, better riding qualities require both more flexible springs and the use of adequate recoil checks or shock-absorbing devices.

One difficulty in designing a shock absorber is to determine how forcefully and at what points of spring travel it shall operate. The return of the spring must occur within a reasonably short time so that the spring will, after a bump, recover approximately its normal position and condition of flexibility before meeting another bump. Many types of shock absorber never allow the spring to reach its normal position, but by stiffening the spring actually increase the discomfort of the passenger when passing over a bump.

An erroneous belief that must be discarded before we can have better riding, continues Mr. Mock, is that interleaf friction can be a satisfactory means of taking up spring action. More than sixty pounds of friction per spring in cars weighing from 2500 to 3500 pounds will result in noticeably stiffer riding. The greatest improvement in riding comfort that can be made with reasonable expense on the average privately owned car today is to grease the springs well, put on spring covers and automatic lubricators to maintain this condition, and then fit shock absorbers which resist spring recoil, but do not make the springs stiffer on the bumps.

Sales Increase Gratifying to Local Dealer

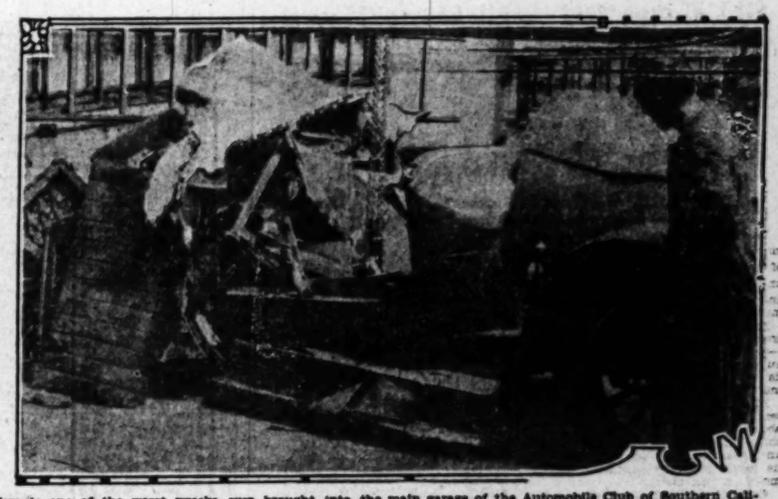
That the public is interested in the unusual things about a motor car must be a fact judging from the surprising increase in sales on the Oakland six which was recently announced with several innovations in design and features, according to H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor here.

"We have completely eclipsed all previous sales records on the Oakland," says Franklin, "and I attribute this sudden burst of popularity to the gradual increase in public confidence in the Oakland plus the many outstanding features which have been incorporated in this most recent model. The rubber silenced chassis is the one big step forward in automobile design."

100,000 MILES

"Three years ago Ben Van Auken purchased an Oakland sedan for taxicab service in Oswego, N. Y., and he has turned off 100,000 miles," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "Van Auken reports that he has used only two sets of tires, and the only expense aside from oil and gasoline has been for one valve grind."

Completely and Thoroughly Wrecked



Here is one of the worst wrecks ever brought into the main garage of the Automobile Club of Southern California by its emergency road service, and it is another reason why motorists should "Stop, Look and Listen" at railroad grade crossings. One death and serious injuries to two persons resulted when the locomotive hit this car recently at a grade crossing near Del Mar.

WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

Eddie Heffernan, former celebrated racing driver, was forced to get out of his Lincoln sport model from Maddux, Inc.; two good-looking, but deadly feminine pirates forced Eddie to "walk the plank;" Billy Joy, brother of Leatrice Joy, commandeered the Lincoln and drove it around the "deck" of the Pirates' Den, while luminaries of the screen world attempted to dance the Charleston and keep from being run down by the wheels of the big Lincoln.

All the foregoing may sound very yo ho ho and somewhat like bally-hoo, but it was merely a prelude—or rather a preview and dress rehearsal—for the big Maddux-Lincoln night, which takes place Monday evening at the Pirate's Den, celebrated rendezvous of the movie folk in Hollywood, run by Billy Joy.

The "preview" took place last Monday night, at which time Eddie Heffernan, a salesman for Maddux, who has sold Lincolns to many stellar ones of the screen, visited Joy's piratical dining-place to make arrangements for the Maddux jinks tomorrow night.

"Drive the car in," suggested Joy. "The dance floor is big enough—we'll see what it does when my crew of bloody musicians get into jazzy action."

"But the Lincoln weighs 4000 pounds," protested Heffernan—"I don't want to drop through to the floor below."

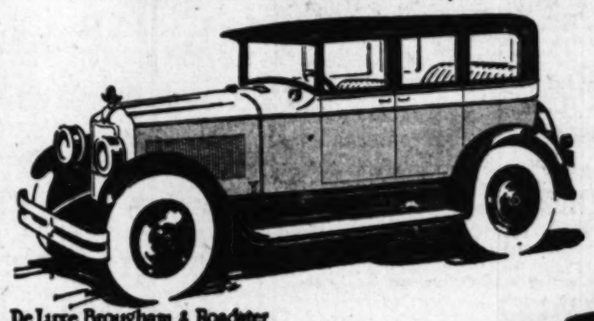
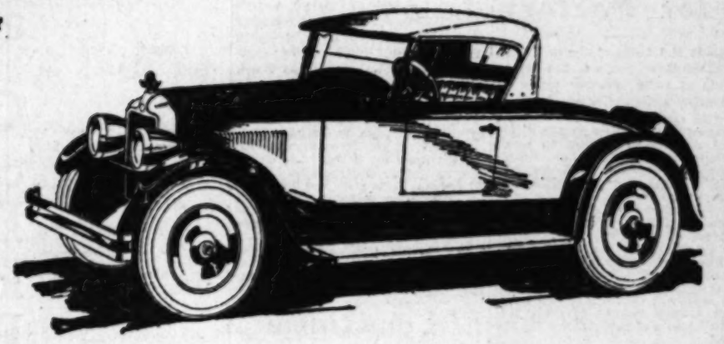
"Perfectly safe," declared the head pirate, Capt. Joy. "This floor holds over 300 couples dancing sometimes."

BARSTOW ROAD DONE

Construction work is now completed between Victorville and Barstow, according to information received from the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club, and the road is graded and oiled the entire length. Gravel and heavy oil combine to make this an excellent road.

NO MONEY DOWN

GUARANTEED 12,000 MILES
TERMS TO SUIT
Depending Upon the Amount of Your Purchase
BECAUSE OLIVER CORDS and our other standard makes are sold on Liberal Credit Terms doesn't mean that they are high priced. In fact, you will find our prices *considerably lower* than those of unknown brands—enabling you to make *big savings* on your five purchases.
You'll appreciate, too, our Liberal Credit Plan. It's extremely simple. No Cash Required! Nothing to Pay until the end of 30 Days, and then only the regular monthly payments as agreed upon at the time of purchase.
No Interest! No Extra Charges! No Red Tape!
We Also Sell Lexington Batteries on Credit
COME IN TODAY AND ARRANGE FOR A CHARGE ACCOUNT
The Morton Stores
1323-25-27 South Flower Street
Open Evenings Until 8 o'Clock.
BRANCHES:
1346 W. Main St.
324 S. Los Angeles St.
Alhambra ... Commonwealth at Malden
Glendale ... 131 S. Brand Blvd.
Hollywood ... 1108 No. Pacific Blvd.
Long Beach ... 401 E. Market St.
Los Angeles ... 1321 American Ave.
Los Angeles ... 625 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles ... 3017 Angeles Mesa Drive
Los Angeles ... 48 Plaza Square
Pasadena ... 901 East Colorado St.
Whittier ... Hadley St. and Whittier Blvd.
BRANCHES:
Pomona ... 301 West Third St.
Redlands ... 102 West Citrus St.
Riverside ... 638 Market St.
San Bernardino ... 521 Court St.
San Diego ... First St. at C
Santa Ana ... 103 N. Main St.
Santa Barbara ... 429 State St.
Santa Monica ... 706 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Paula ... 116 Davis St.
Van Nuys ... 6177 Van Nuys Blvd.
Ventura ... 445 Ventura Ave.
Each Store Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings Until 8 o'Clock, Sundays Until Noon

Thousands everywhere acclaim this *new type* six
Everywhere people have been looking for a low, compact six-cylinder car patterned after the European type—but much larger, roomier and adapted to America's traffic.
In the new Moon "6-60" they have found a degree of luxury, driving ease, mechanical perfection, including hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and safety vision, hitherto associated with much larger and costlier machines.
A car only 70 inches high (66½ inches in the roadster), yet providing plenty of room and freedom of movement for a six footer—a car that hugs the ground closely and maintains speeds of 40 to 60 miles an hour with silky steadiness, without sidesway—with astonishing hill climbing ability and extreme flexibility for crowded traffic—the easiest riding and driving car you ever handled.
Ride in this car! Drive it! Prepare to find a new smartness, new safety, new ease at a price that breaks all traditions of the industry.
New "6-60" Features
1 Europeanized type, small bore, long stroke Moon-Continental motor 2⅞"x4¾", developing 47½ brake horsepower at 2800 r.p.m.
Twenty-two miles per gallon of gasoline.
Sixty miles per hour. Marvelous acceleration—5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds.
Four-wheel Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes—the only type that will positively stay equalized and prevent skidding.
5 Patented steering gear with self-centered front wheels, especially designed for short-space curb parking.
6 Patented safety-vision windshield, reducing the "blind spot" 47 per cent.
7 Roomy, European type body construction. Rear seat 48 inches wide. Same dimensions as the highest priced closed car bodies.
8 Unusual spring design. Total length of front and rear springs placed end to end is within 19½ inches of entire wheel-base length.
9 Plenty of road clearance, yet so low that a fairly tall man can look over the top.
10 Original and distinctive radiator, cellular type core.
11 Handsomely upholstered and attractively finished in two-tone Duco.
12 Twin-beam headlights controlled from steering wheel.
13 Automatic pressure lubricating system.

De Luxe Brougham & Roadster fully equipped, delivered here $1373
Four Door Sedan, fully equipped delivered here $1473
Equipment includes Shock Absorbers, Bumper, Heat Indicator and Locking Cap, Wind Wings, Rear Sight Mirror, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Extra Tire, Tube and Cover.

The New MOON 6-60
Designed Expressly for Modern Traffic
WILSHIRE MOTORS, 6449 Sunset Boulevard
WILSHIRE MOTORS, 729 South Western
KENNETH T. SPRAGUE, 4267 South Vermont
Don P. Smith, Inc. 1400 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 2235
F. W. SPEER, 1914 West Washington
LORD & PIERCE 827 South Vermont
HANSON MOTOR CAR CO. 6015 Pasadena Avenue

OPEN PROPERTY TO PICNICKERS

Old Homestead Available to Motorist



Seen at Reader Ranch

IN THESE days of "Keep Out" signs posted wherever the motorist may happen to wander, it is a relief to find a private mountain property where the motorist, picnicker, and even the overnight camper is welcome.

Such a mountain retreat was found last week by W. D. Dunham's Times Scout Car, Ford number 7,777,777. It is on the property of L. P. Reader, a real estate broker of Beverly Hills, who recently acquired the property from the original homesteaders. It is located in the Santa Monica Mountains, forty-four miles from Seventh and Broadway.

There are absolutely no "strings" to the offer of Reader allowing the public to picnic on his property. He does not intend to sell it. The only restrictions made are such as every one is glad to abide by. Care with cigarettes, camp fires and rubbish is asked. It would abuse the privilege to litter up the place with tin cans and papers and take chances on burning the trees and shrubs.

It is understood that eventually Reader will build his summer home on the property and will then close the grounds to the public but until then, they are open. There are no stores in the vicinity so all provisions must be carried by the autoist. Running water is handy in a stream which flows through the property.

Great live oaks offer shade and grassy meadows invite rest or recreation such as a game of baseball, pitching horse shoes, etc. Hikers will enjoy the trip down stream which leads over some precarious places. One member of the Dunham party fell into the stream and came out wet from head to foot. There are falls over which a dirt trail guides the hiker. Several pools and a series of rapids set in a picturesque background of rugged sandstone rocks, offer ample material for photographers to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The road leads from Los Angeles through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass and along the Coast Highway toward Ventura. At Triunfo just beyond Chalk Hill, a left-hand turn leads to the Decker Ranch and eventually comes out onto the Ringe Road. Following this road, which is fairly steep in places but otherwise in good condition, to a point just beyond where the last line of survey stakes for the Mulholland High Way crosses the Decker Road one arrives where there is a right-hand turn over a secondary road. This is followed to the bottom of the valley where the creek leads toward the Pacific. The secondary road may be a little difficult to find, but if one will turn sharply to the right at the Decker school there will be no difficulty in reaching the valley which is about two miles distant from the school.

Rawson Named Sales Manager for Factory

Beauty and finish of one motor car manufacturer's product has lured an official from another maker of high-grade automobiles, according to a letter received by G. J. Gollmar, president of the Elcar Pacific Company, distributor of Elcar in seven Western States. This letter announced the appointment of R. A. Rawson, sales manager for the factory at Elkhart, Ind.

Rawson formerly held a very responsible position with one of the best known manufacturers of high-grade motor cars in the United States.

"Rawson went over to Elcar because he was attracted by the car itself his statement declares," said Gollmar. "He explained that the superb coach work of this line of cars first attracted him and performance did the rest."

COMING RAINS BRING DANGER OF SKIDDING

The weather prophets are predicting early rains, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company. "The first rains," said Mr. Bershon, "are always the ones that catch many motorists unprepared."

"A few years ago at the first drop of rain cars everywhere could be seen pulled off to one side of the road putting on chains. Now with the elimination of the old smooth tread tire and the increase in efficiency of the nonskid, chains are used less and less in city driving.

"It was the smooth tread tire which was responsible for most of the skidding accidents in the days when smooth treads were so numerous.

"At this season of the year when rains may soon be expected it is wise to prepare in advance and see that the rear wheels at least are equipped with tires with efficient nonskid treads.

RUBBERING ALONG THROUGH TIRE ROW

George T. Bell, president of the Bell Tire and Rubber Company, distributors of Para Bell tires, left Los Angeles last week on a visit to the Para Bell factory in Mansfield, O. Due to increasing demand for this particular brand of tire, Bell's intention is to make arrangements for increased production and better Los Angeles delivery.

No man is better acquainted with what performance a car will give than the owner, which, Mr. Flyman of the Reliance Tire and Vulcanizing Company, holds is true of tires. Every driver knows just where there may be a weakness or when a tire is about ready to "quit." But, Mr. Flyman insists that that isn't the time to throw it away—"give it new life by rebuilding," he says. "I've seen many a tire get miles extra by careful rebuilding and which, cost considered, is just thaat much more mileage than figured on at time of original purchase."

"If the buyer of tires would consider the hard usage they are put to at the time of buying instead of giving more attention to price, there would be less tire-dissatisfaction," says F. L. McCoy of the Pacific Credit Tire Company, dealer in Firestone and United States tires. "Figured on an actual mileage basis, in the long run, it is the fellow who buys a standard make of tire who generally smiles the broadest." In addition to tire equipment the company carries a full line of batteries on which it extends the popular and convenient weekly credit plan.

The soothing effect of music on disturbed dispositions has long been recognized, but it remained for M. A. Vroman, general manager of the Vroman Tire Company, to make use of it in his business. Through the cooperation of the Wiley B. Allen Company, a Brunswick Panatrope has been installed for use during the noon and evening hours so that when a customer is being served he is also being soothed by the wonderful music of that instrument. The unique arrangement has aroused considerable favorable comment. The Vroman Tire Company was one of the first to extend terms of longer than four months on tire purchases, announcing a "twenty-weeks'-to-pay" plan.

Course Opens at University for Car Owner

The first class in the use and care of the gasoline automobile for the season, given by the University of California Extension Division, will be started Tuesday evening, September 21 at 7 o'clock in Room 106 Mechanic Arts Building, University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue. This class is conducted by James W. Marsh and is intended to help owners and drivers of their own cars to better understand their machines and to get increased miles per dollar. The course is nontechnical and the class is open to anyone. This gives the individual an opportunity to judge whether the course will be beneficial to him. The fee for the complete course of fifteen weeks is $12.

For further information one can apply to the information office, of the University of California Extension, 815 South Hill street.

Fish and Game Committee to Open Fish Pond

The Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee, which has located its permanent office here, announces that the actual construction work on the first aging or holding pond will be started this week.

The State will allow the conservation committee 300,000 rainbow trout to plant into this pond. Should all of the baby fish survive, it will mean that every angler in California would be able to get one trout a year. There were 232,000 angling licenses issued by the State.

Work and results that have been accomplished by the conservation committee are commendable, especially in view of the fact that none of its members receive salaries. The committee has but one big thought—that to get back to Southern California her former great asset, fish and game.



BODY BY FISHER—SYMBOL OF THE BEST

Fisher Bodies are the choice of the foremost car designers and manufacturers—proved by their adoption, exclusively, for all General Motors cars.

Only in Bodies by Fisher can the builders of Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars find the skill in design and construction which makes their products instantly pre-eminent. And long experience has taught you, as it has shown the industry's greatest engineers that, the hallmark of the best is the emblem —Body by Fisher.

Best because safest, most beautiful, most comfortable, most convenient, most luxurious—in all price classes.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Riding Delight

that you never dreamed possible in a low priced car

Handling ease and luxurious comfort that will delight and thrill you—

Amazing smoothness at every speed! Sparkling acceleration! Forty to fifty miles an hour, if you like, as long as you like, without effort or any sense of discomfort—such are the riding delights of today's Chevrolet—the smoothest in Chevrolet history! Come in! See these beautiful cars, finished in striking, new Duco colors, and the luxurious closed cars, with "Bodies by Fisher."

Arrange for a ride! Enjoy the brilliant performance and unmatched driving qualities that mark Chevrolet as the world's finest low-priced car.

Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$375
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
18th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW B. FELIX CO.
11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc.
12th and Main

MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO.
4078 South Vermont
GORDON WARREN
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc.
79th and Vermont
GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Azusa—Southern County Motor Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Alhambra—C. V. Dorweiler
Anaheim—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Arcadia—Quintel Auto Co.
Atwater—Atwater Auto Co.
Bakersfield—H. Kilgore
Banning—Hugh Kies
Bell—Gardena—W. W. Jacquette
Bell—Ray H. Jacquette
Beverly Hills—Beverly & Slaton
Brawley—Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Beck
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
El Centro—Robertson Motor Co.
Oxnard—Foicke & Squires
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—E. B. Murphy
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—J. V. Warden
Montebello—Wm. F. Lester
Needles—Holley & Doughty
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Pomona—Wolfe & Couch
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
San Bernardino—Palmer & Gage, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. McMullen
Santa Paula—J. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—Bliss Motor Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Bachelier, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Rohloff & Blalock
Ventura—bliss Motor Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—C. B. Foster

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Hunting for Hunting Grounds



Miss Muriel McDermott recently made a tour about Southern California in a Stutz vertical eight in an effort to locate the habitat of some deer prior to the opening of the season in Los Angeles county.

Resort Notes

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

Easily reached over excellently paved roads—"all the way in high"—Arrowhead Hot Springs is situated in one of the finest locations, being only sixty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles, and seven miles from San Bernardino. It is just far enough off the beaten track to enjoy the privacy of seclusion from the annoyance of constant traffic, and yet it is close enough to be away from the heat of the desert, and yet is not in the lofty regions where snow and cold temperatures may be expected.

The climate at Arrowhead Hot Springs is California at its best. The average temperature of the six summer months is only 62 deg. F., while the six months' winter temperature average is 50 deg. F.

Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel is a delightful place to stay, because in addition to its curative waters, it provides modern equipment for the enjoyment of all sports and pastimes. Tennis and hiking are exceedingly popular, while an eighteen-hole golf course and a stable of riding-horses are available for devotees of these branch of recreation. Notable also in the unique features which nature has made possible at this resort is the large outdoor swimming-pool, which is fed by a constant stream of natural, warm, mineral water.

For those guests who prefer to occupy cottages, the hotel has built and furnished a number of five-room cottages, just north of the main building, close enough to permit the occupants to enjoy the recreational and social features of the hotel when so desired. These cottages are equipped for light housekeeping, or they may be used by parties desiring hotel service.

BOULDER LOGE

Boulder Lodge resort, on June Lake, near Bishop, writes that the cold weather has made fishing much better, fly fishing having just now started on the lake. Andrew Downes, proprietor of Boulder Lodge, recently caught two beauties on a No. 6 Bucktail. The fishing-boats are all out daily now, which is perhaps the best sign and it is more important for guests to reserve boats than accommodations.

There is a real fine trophy, on display at the lodge, which will be presented by the famous movie actress, Ruth Clifford, for the largest trout caught in June Lake this season. The trophy is really worth going after, and prospective fishing champions are urged to enter the lists. So far, the largest fish caught is one of 11 1-4 pounds, but fish up to fourteen pounds should be caught shortly.

The deer season proper has not started, owing to the mild weather. This place is on the line of migration between the Yosemite and the White Mountains in Nevada, where the deer winter, and as soon as the weather becomes colder they will move along the highlands above the lodge in thousands. There are definite crossing-places and it will be an easy matter to locate them by packing in, by automobile, or by hiking. The duck season shows promise, as thousands are collecting on Mono Lake, but it requires a full gale to get them up on the wing.

From October 1 to 15, next, this is a wonderful center for deer, duck and fish, and Boulder Lodge will be the natural mecca for the incoming nimrods. The dining-room of the lodge will be open until November 1, next.

OAKGLEN LODGE

The schedule of fall and winter events at Oakglen Lodge, situated in the mountains east of Redlands, has just been announced by Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of the lodge. From the 20th inst. to November 10, next (approximately) apple-picking and packing at the nearby ranches will take place. This is the largest crop in the history of Oakglen, and it should indeed be an interesting sight to see the hundreds of men at work in the glen, also those golden oak leaves.

A Halloween celebration will be observed on October 30, next. This will include the famous trip through Spookland, the spook's banquet, etc., which have given so much pleasure during past Halloweens at the lodge.

November 24, next, will usher in the Thanksgiving festivities. Thanksgiving turkey always seems to taste better when appetites are stimulated by Oakglen's bracing climate. Then the Christmas holidays, from December 24 to January 2, the most popular winter season. There is always the probability of snow, and winter sports and the crowd is always out for a good time, consequently, it is a congenial one.

Incidentally, Miss Woodford is at present spending a well-earned vacation at Laguna Beach. From all indications, she will return to a successful fall and winter season at Oakglen Lodge.

GILMAN'S HOT SPRINGS

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs, the hot mud sulphur springs in the San Jacinto Mountains, is an ideal health and rest resort, and frequently supplements its capable staff to the advantage of patrons. Such an occurrence is seen in the recent announcement of the association of Dr. A. S. Waiss of Los Angeles and San Francisco, with that institution as medical director.

Dr. Waiss will have full charge and supervision of the treatment of all patients who need and desire his services. The doctor is fully equipped to attend any and all cases referred to him and carry out the treatment commenced or recommended by the attending physician.

Situated in the very region where Helen Hunt Jackson laid the scenes of her famous work, "Ramona," Gilman's Relief Hot Springs has a picturesque and romantic location. Here amid the most enchanting surroundings are to be found any number of recreations, diversions and attractions. The location, altitude, equitable climate, beautiful surroundings, good accommodations, and correct diet at Gilman's Spring, the the various flowing hot mineral springs, each of a different composition, the extensive bathing facilities, and the unique and health-giving hot tulle mud baths, make this a true health resort, where recuperation after any illness should be materially enhanced.

SANTA MARIA INN

Samuel Johnson once said, "There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as a good inn," and this saying would certainly seem to apply to the Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria, so ably managed by Frank J. McCoy. The fame of the inn is widespread not only by reason of its location on the main highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, but also by reason of the high standard of service maintained.

The following people have been guests of the Inn during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burke and Miss Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. DeLong, W. E. Strobridge, Judge and Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy, Dr. Fulton, who was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Thomas, Jr., and George C. Thomas, III, all of Los Angeles.

SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS

Seminole Hot Springs, located in the Santa Monica Mountains forty miles from Los Angeles, is a delightful place to picnic, to spend a Sunday, a week, or a month. High, dry and cool in summer, and warm in winter, it is fitted by nature to be one of the finest health resorts in Southern California. There are mountain trails for hiking, horseback riding and rocky crags to climb, affording thrilling views of distant hills and ocean.

The open-air plunge of constantly refreshed, naturally warmed mineral water is a most pleasurable and popular year-round swimming pool. Aside from its delightful sportive facilities, it has few equals for its curative properties, and is highly indorsed by physicians.

MT. WILSON

A partial list of guests registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows over the past week is as follows: at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungs Mrs. Alice W. Marshall, Mrs. Marguerite Jessup, Mrs. Kate A. Dodge, all of Glendale; C. W. Mills, Miss Bessie Parker Ostman, B. R. Vanderlip and wife; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sealy, all of Los Angeles; Edward Harris of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Opid of Opid's Camp; W. W. McFarland of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bragdon, Mrs. G. O. Howell and party, Mrs. J. B. Durand, John B. Corning, Mrs. E. H. Estes, Mrs. W. McCurdy and children, H. L. Gladwin, George E. and George E. Dulley, Jr., all of Pasadena; Mrs. E. S. Jacobson of New York City, Mr. W. Waugh of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Roff of South Pasadena.

FOREST HOME

There is probably no spot in all lovely Southern California bearing the same delightful charm as Forest Home, some eighty-five miles from Los Angeles and sixteen miles from Redlands, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Particularly is this true during the fall months, when the red and gold and green of the everlasting hills vision a veritable paradise.

To the lover of out-of-doors who has never yet seen the charm of the San Bernardino Mountains in their wonderful fall garments, a trip to Forest Home, along a paved boulevard which brings them to the very door of the lodge, holds many delightful possibilities.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Lake Arrowhead resort guests were interested recently in the annual horseshoe tournament in the village and many autumn vacationers were on hand for the yearly pool tournament.

This winds up the summer sports program of Lake Arrowhead and plans are under way for an interesting schedule of outdoor sports during the winter months.

COMPOSER RETURNS HERE

There is harmony to be found in motor cars as well as music scores. Such is the opinion of Miss Freida Peycke, noted composer-interpreter who has purchased a new Rickenbacker six-cylinder sport roadster from the Sperl Motor Car Company, local distributors.

Miss Peycke who is world famous for her musically illustrated readings, has recently returned to her Los Angeles home from a 45,000-mile world tour. As something of a transportation expert as well as accomplished musician, Miss Peycke reports that she traveled on nearly every known conveyance in the many strange foreign lands that she visited.

She declares that the nearest approach to the performance of her Rickenbacker was the airplane service from London to Paris, which trip she included in her tour.

Miss Peycke confesses that ownership of a Rickenbacker has been a secret ambition for some time. Friends who own this make and whose cars she has driven, "sold" her on the machine she said, adding that "I know of no experience in transportation quite equal to the thrill of driving a Rickenbacker. The car has charmed me completely."

Travels Forty-five Thousand Miles, Then Buys C



Miss Freida Peycke, who has just returned from a 45,000-mile jaunt around the world. After ... every known kind of conveyance she bought a new Rickenbacker six sport ...

Expansion Plan Well Under Way Through Nation

Preparing facilities for manufacturing 1000 more cars per day in 1927 the Chevrolet Motor Company is proceeding rapidly with additions to its plants and equipment all over the United States. Ten million dollars is being expended under the program.

The addition to the huge motor plant in Flint is well under way. The Toledo transmission plant is being greatly enlarged. In Detroit the building known as the General Motors Truck plant No. 7 has been purchased for an axle and small parts factory and will be merged with the gear and axle plant.

New buildings and the erection of thirty-seven steam forging hammers at the Detroit forge plant will make it...is one of the largest forging centers in the United States.

Chevrolet factories at Cincinnati, Janesville and St. Louis will be extensively enlarged under the program. Fisher body plants at those cities are to be augmented, providing manufacturing facilities for 750,000 closed bodies and 250,000 open models. A proportionate increase of employees at these plants will follow the completion of the additions.

DON GEORGE PILOT

"The silver-fingered Don George of San Francisco, well-known concert organist, has purchased an Oakland sport roadster," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeves Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "George with his police dog, Elma, is a familiar sight on the boulevards of Golden Gate Park."

RECORD STANDS

In the annual A. A. A. hill climb up Pikes Peak on Labor Day, in which some of the fastest motor cars competed, the record established by Chandler last year failed to fall. The best time of this year's winner was 1 minute and 13 seconds slower than Chandler's record-breaking performance.

COLOR...

"The Oakland ... now finished to suit ... sents a color scheme that is beautiful to look at and as well, especially ... Burbank cloth which ... the tan of the body ... Franklin, general ... Gartzmann, Oakland ...

All OVERLAND Models

including the

Whippet

PRICES REDUCED

Sensational Cut of $40 to $120

PRICES NOW IN EFFECT ON THE TWO MOST POPULAR CARS IN THEIR PRICE AND SIZE CLASS

Unprecedented success of Overland Whippet doubles factory production... Overland Six selling at rate of 1500 a week... Big savings affected by these enormous sales are now passed on to you.

The Whippet

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

FEATURES 4-wheel brakes... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour... 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline... 55 miles an hour... 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds... turns in 34-foot circle... easiest car in America to park.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

OVERLAND SIX

	WAS	NOW
Standard Sedan	$ 935	$835
DeLuxe Sedan	$1095	$975
Coupe	$ 895	$825

FEATURES High-torque engine... 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds... low gravity center... longest wheelbase in its price class... handsomest Six of its size in America.

EASY TERMS — YOUR CAR IN TRADE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Co., 617 North Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4161 So. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. C. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1110 W. Washington St.
Roy D. Creighton, 206 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Abbott & Hassell, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schell, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western

HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6150 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6010 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—N. J. Garcia
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan
BEVERLY HILLS—Bozzani & Wright, 1300 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schell

CULVER CITY—Bozzani & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sifton
GARDENA—Walter T. Somers
GLENDALE—Cafe Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Sunset Garage
LONG BEACH—Minion Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
LOMPOC—R. R. Deuse
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Service Sta.
MONROVIA—Brosamer & Strider
MONTROSE—J. P. Anderson

NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
OXNARD—Palmer-Laviet Motor Co.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert G. Bingham
REDLANDS—Cass Lems Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Westward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Barkemeyer Overland Co.

SANTA ANA—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Cranbury & Chambers
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Bozzani-Gage Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Laviet Motor Co.
WATTS—A. O. Katt & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schell

BIG PRICE DROP

ON

WHIPPET and OVERLAND "93"

EFFECTIVE NOW!

Whippet Sedan	$858 HERE
Whippet Coupe	$848 HERE
Overland "93" Touring Coupe	$1070 HERE
Overland "93" Standard Sedan	$1085 HERE
Overland "93" De Luxe Sedan	$1255 HERE

Balloon Tires—Four-Wheel Brakes—Immediate Delivery

SONOMA

Motor Sales Company

WILLYS-KNIGHT — OVERLAND

639 Wall St. — Tel. TR. 9481



...mile jaunt around the world. After trying ... new Rickenbacker six sport roadster has.

...ANDS
...h. A. hill climb ... Labor Day, in ...dest motor cars ... established by ... failed to fall. ...e year's winner ... seconds slower ...record-breaking

COLORS EFFECTIVE
"The Oakland ... now finished in tan and ... sents a color scheme that is ... beautiful to look at and is ... as well, especially with the ... Burbank cloth which harmonizes ... the tan of the body," says ... Franklin, general manager ... Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

...odels

...ED

...20.
...CLASS
...uction ... d by these

...o SIX
NOW
...835
...975
...825
...engine ... 5 to ... 21 seconds ... ...ase in its price ...America.
...IATE
...ERIES

...A ANA—Willys-Knight Overland Sales
...A BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland
...A MARIA—Crothers & Chambers
...A MONICA—Day Motor Co.
...N PASADENA—Spooner-Cage Co.
...—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
...SAL—Richard M. Wood
...NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland
...URA—Palmer-Lovier Motor Co.
...—A. O. Kott & Co.
...TIER—A. M. Schalk

THE MOTOR VEHICLE COURT



...RIGHT ACROSS ... many situations ... to find in motoring is ... afforded for ... the car coming ... right across an intersec... ...ing sentiment. ... arbitrarily ... rights of motor... ...of necessity, requires ... compatible with rea... ...and practicabil... ...dictates the ... that the ... respective cars ... the distances they ... motion must neces... ...into account. They ... to refer, however, to the ... ...to be taken ... ...assuming the risk for ... This is the charac... ...of the individual ... in question. ... decided (247 P. ... ...question ... A judgment was ... ...the comments and ... ...judging error in ... given. One of the ... by the trial judge was

...further instructed that ... ...every driver of ... ...on the public high... ...have the ... driver of an... ...who is approaching the ... ...in an intersecting high... ...meeting of this rule is ... ...approached the ... ...at such time and under ... ...that, if both con... ...any duty owed, a collision ... ...it is the duty of ... ...operating from the left ... ...right of way to the ... ...entering the inter... ...his right."

...request for the fol... ...was denied; ... ...between the jury that ... ...presence at a meeting, ...by law, or established ... ...in proper application ... ...vehicles or vehicles ... ...cannot approach the ... ...nearly at the same time ... ...of speed that, if both ... ...will afford regard to the ... ...or interference be... ...necessarily to be ap... ...such a case it is the ... ...having the preem... ...to assume, and it ... ...of the other to yield him ... ...of way."

...ing the case for a new ... ...court said:

...analysis of the requested ... ...the instruction given ... ...leads us to the conclu... ...there is a substantial dif... ...meaning and effect. The ... ...upon the meaning of ... ...(what) in the instruc... ...by the court and the ... ...to be apprehended ... ...instruction. In ... given the statutory ... is withheld from the ... right until the con... ...that, if such driver ... ...proceed on his course, ...would certainly result, ... the requested instruc... ...the same conditions, the ... withheld until it appears ... a collision might re... ...It is contended that ... we are making is un... ...or that it is not ... to which verbal re... ...not be indulged. In ... history and the daily ... occurring, in vio... ...regulations, there can... ...the court a question ... than the very ... arise. It involves ... ...of a stat... ...to prevent the destruc... ...life and property; and ... ...therefore stated, the ... is given a reasonable ... that is consistent ... ...of persons to use the ... with the least possible ... ...consistent with safety, ...evidently the ... ...with which the ... was enacted. In ... of the writer, the statute ... that, whenever there ... grounds to doubt ... is to attempt to cross ... highway in front of ... on the right, the driver on ... must yield the right of ... to him, if followed, might ... in slight inconve... ...would undoubtedly in... ...the pleasure of those ... in using the congested ... city as they would use ... in the open country ... are but few inhabitants, ... and to prevent, as be... ...the destruction of life, ... property, which was the ... of the law."

...while concurring ... justices, wrote a sup... ...which careful mo... ...consider extremely sen... ...as follows:

...know, but with respect ... of way statute I wish ... when two operators, ... left and the other from ... approaching and about ... street or highway crossing ... the same time, I think it ... of the operator from the ... slow down and if necessary ... stop to let the operator from the right pass. In such case to permit the former to go forward and pass the crossing in advance of the latter, though he may reasonably believe he may do so without imminence or liklihood of collision, tends to mislead the operator from the right and requires him to take care of the conduct of the operator from the left, and in effect destroys the efficacy of the statute and renders its enforcement dependable upon the degree of care or the want of it exercised by the operator from the left; that is, with due care exercised by him the statute is rendered inapplicable, and is rendered applicable only when due care is not exercised by him. As well say one may with due care drive on the wrong side of the street or highway, or in violation of a speed limit, but may not do so carelessly or when a collision is imminent or reasonably to be expected. Thus, under the stated circumstance, the question is not what may or may not be reasonably expected to happen if the operator from the left does not heed the statute and yield the right of way. The requirement of the statute is that he yield it, and not speculate whether by stepping on the gas he may beat it over in advance of the operator from the right without a collision. It is only when the operator from the left is entering it that the latter may continue and pass over it in advance of the former, and when it is apparent that to do so a collision is not likely to occur. But even then the latter must take the consequences of any misjudgment on his part, unless the former himself is guilty of breaches of negligence contributing thereto."

BRIEFS

Driver suddenly shifting line of travel, so as to cause one in rear to turn away in consequence of sudden emergency, may be said in proper circumstance to have failed to use reasonable care, and held responsible for loss resulting.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

Truck driver permitting unlicensed person to run machine, while he sat beside latter, at time of collision with automobile, is chargeable with his associate's acts, and, if latter was contributorily negligent, cannot recover for injuries sustained.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

It was duty of drivers of motor truck and automobile preceding it to have machines under reasonable control, prepared to stop at intersecting street, if vehicles were passing on it, or if signaled to do so by traffic officer or light provided for direction of car movements.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

Truck driver, failing to use reasonable care required to have truck under such control as to enable him to stop within ten feet while approaching intersecting street, about such distance behind automobile, which he knew would stop if signaled, was guilty of contributory negligence.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

Automobile driver, stopping suddenly at cross street at which red light was set against him, when ten or more feet in front of truck, which he had just passed, held not guilty of negligence rendering him liable for injury to one riding on truck, which struck rear end of his car in making quick turn to left.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

All drivers in congested areas, with controls installed, must be on lookout for warnings, which they have every reason to see displayed, when necessary, and have their vehicles, whether light or heavy, under such management as will enable them promptly to obey signals, which they are bound to discover, and must have seen, if due observation was made.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

The statute does not require that vehicles turn to left in passing one preceding it in all cases, regardless of circumstances, width of highway, position and speed of leading vehicle, or volume of traffic, and passing to right does not establish negligence and authorize recovery for damages from collision ensuing, unless such movement was efficient cause thereof.—133 A. (Pa.) 817.

ITALIAN MOUNTAIN CLIMB BIG SUCCESS

The annual Italian mountain climb which took place in August from Cuneo to the top of the Col de la Madeleine, a distance of nearly forty-two miles, finishing at an altitude of 6767 feet, met with more than usual success this year, with thirty-six competitors in the various classes. Several records were broken and established, the fastest time of the day being that of Aimini on a Diatto, with which he averaged just a fraction under fifty miles an hour for the full distance.

In the 1100 cc. class first five places were secured by the new 7 h.p. Fiat, model 509, driven respectively by Pastore, Menchetti, Moalli, Pisani and Garignano. A Fod, driven by Cornara, was sixth and a similar make o. car handled by De Bendetti, finished seventh.

OIL YREKA ROAD

The road from Edgewood to Yreka has been oiled and is in very good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALMOST NEW

The whole country is commenting on the fine appearance and exceptional riding ease of Dodge Brothers Motor Car. Several of these new types, driven only a few thousand miles, are now available. An exceptional opportunity for anyone who really wants a high grade, dependable Used Car.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
...1927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5031 PASADENA AVE
...264 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

...ED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE ... THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Strangler Tries His Muscle Out



It looks as though Strangler Lewis might have been tearing the Buick to pieces and he probably is capable. However, he was in a gentle mood at the time this picture was taken. The crank shaft is from another motor.

Auto Schools Cover Nation on Car Chassis

Fifty "automobile schools on wheels" are touring the country, each in charge of a competent instructor, under a program engaged in by Oldsmobile branches, distributors and dealers. Nearly every city and town in the United States is included in the itinerary of these "schools."

By means of these "itinerant schools," Oldsmobile officials plan to show and explain to automobile owners the vital parts of a motor car rarely, if ever, seen by the average driver. In this way it is believed that owners will better understand their cars and will obtain even better motoring satisfaction in the future. Another object of the "schools" is to exhibit the many quality features it is now possible to obtain in a car in the $1000 class.

The "schools" consist of a stripped Oldsmobile chassis so equipped as to allow the attending demonstrator to explain the mechanical features in detail. That part of the automobile which is "under the floor" is exposed to plain view, showing the method by which the power is transmitted from engine to rear wheels.

A box carried in the rear of the chassis opens into a parts display where the important parts of the inner mechanism of the car are shown. These include the crankshaft with harmonic balancer, camshaft with the latest type quiet curve cam design, silent chain drive, disc clutch assembly, cut-away section of the cylinder block, piston, axle shaft, connecting rod, spiral bevel drive gear, main bearings, valve lifter assembly and a self-aligning and self-lubricating clutch release bearing.

Improvement of Auto Parts Meeting Aim

Ways of making and inspecting automobile parts so that they shall be both better and cheaper are to be considered by factory production engineers and executives at a three-day meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held in Chicago, the 21st to 23rd inst., concurrently with the annual convention and national steel and machine tool exhibition of the American Society for Steel Treating. Headquarters of the engineering society will be in the Hotel Sherman, where there are to be four technical sessions.

On the opening night of the meeting a stag carnival will be held at the Chez Pierre Cabaret Club, which has been reserved for the evening exclusively for the members of the society and their guests. Another feature of the meeting will be inspection visits to the plants of the Nash Motors Company at Kenosha, Wis., and the Chicago plants of the International Harvester Company and the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company. At these factories up-to-date methods of manufacture and inspection of automobiles, trucks, motor coaches and engines will be observed.

The technical sessions are to be open to members of the steel-treating society and to other nonmembers of the automotive engineers' society. There are to be sessions on factory conveyor systems, gear production, inspection and machine tools.

COMPANY OFFICIALS RETURN TO HOMES

A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, and W. C. Gittinger, sales development and advertising manager of the Tide Water Oil Company and the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, are now speeding back home after a trip through the Pacific Coast.

These eastern officials, in company with F. M. Rowles, western manager, visited with Veedol distributors in the Rocky Mountain States and then participated in district sales meetings of the corporation at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

APPOINT DEALER

Announcement is being made this week by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, to the effect that the Gilbert Auto Company have just been appointed as Chandler dealers in Inglewood.

AUGUST RETAIL SALES GREATEST IN HISTORY

Hupmobile's August sales were the largest for any corresponding month in its history. Factory shipments for the month exceeded those for the best previous August by 19 per cent, according to O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Checkings of retail sales indicate that they surpassed those for the largest preceding August by approximately 50 per cent. August marked the eleventh consecutive month in which factory shipments have exceeded those of the corresponding month the previous year. Shipments for the eleven-month period show a gain of 84 per cent, with retail sales larger by 57 per cent. Export shipments gained 68 per cent over those for August, 1925.

Sidecar motorcycle taxis are becoming popular in New York.

WRESTLER STUDIES AUTO PARTS

Strangler Lewis Sees in Crankshaft a Model for Matmen

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the mighty grappler, paused in his training at Garden Grove last week to add something to his store of knowledge while examining a hefty crankshaft that brings a new motor smoothness to the 1927 Buick. After lifting the heavy shaft with its counterweights and torsion balancer the wrestler said, "I get the idea. Light on its feet when moving but you can't bend or twist it. Great combination that would make all us wrestlers champions—if we had it."

Lewis was deeply interested in the explanation of what was happening to a crankshaft not so fortified. He was told that the crankshaft tendency under pull is to twist and in addition to this to "whip" when motor speed is accelerated. It was to remove this torsion twist that the balancer was developed by the Buick engineers and the counterweights were to give a running balance that could kill the whip. "The development and manufacture of the new crankshaft was considered of such importance by Buick officials that a special plant was built at the factory just for this particular work," it is explained by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "This new plant contains 105, square feet and more than 200 employees, each specialized in his own particular work, are busy there.

"In addition to specially training this large working force, it was necessary to develop special machinery working to a much finer margin than ever before. Before the crankshaft is ready to be installed in the motor there have been 177 separate operations. As a final check to see if each has been true an ounce weight is hung one-inch off center of the crankshaft while it is suspended perpendicularly. If the weight does not cause the shaft to swing, the shaft is returned for perfect balancing.

"The crankshaft of the seventy-five horse-power motor, with the flywheel, weighs 196 pounds, or fifty-eight more than the combination of last year."

ON 130,000-MILE TOUR

"Traveling in a 1908 Oakland touring car, Fred E. Hight and his wife are completing a 130,000-mile tour, which has taken them through forty-two States," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reev eGartzmann, Oakland dealer. "When stopping at the Oakland factory on their way to Devil's Lake, N. D., the eight-year Oakland six was hitting it off apparently in fine shape, and setting a high mileage average on both oil and gasoline."

APPIAN WAY OLDEST ROAD

It may be of interest to motorists to know that the oldest thoroughfare in the world is the Appian Way, built by Julius Caesar in the days of the Romans, and according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club, still in use and good repair. The highest is Main street in Denver; the widest is Market street in Philadelphia and the narrowest is Via Sol, in Havana, Cuba, which is forty-seven inches in width.

SEVENTEEN SEEK ROAD CONTRACT

Bids Submitted Range From $173,000 to $192,000 for Grading and Surfacing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Seventeen firms submitted bids for the grading and surfacing of 1.71 miles of the State highway between El Cierro and Crockett, Contra Costa county, at the approach to the Vallejo bridge across Carquinez Straits. The lowest offer was submitted by Tieslau Brothers of Berkeley, who bid $173,190.80, against an engineer's estimate of $192,728.10. The second low bidder was J. F. Knapp of Stockton, who bid $176,719.

The work consists of the widening and straightening of the approach to the bridge, and the elimination of the bad slide existing near this unit, where radical changes in alignment of the roadway will be made. The project will complete the widening of the State highway between the bridge and the Berkeley city limits, which has been done by the commission in anticipation of heavy traffic over the bridge upon its completion next year.

Award of the contract will be considered by the commission at its next meeting, after it has received the report and recommendations of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

The work is being financed with reconstruction funds and will be under the supervision of Division IV, with headquarters in San Francisco.

FISHING AT BEST

This is the best month of the year for fishing in the Bridgeport district, according to report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, as the days are warm and a frost every night. Bear are plentiful, but still high up.

FIRM UNDER SINGLE HEAD MANY YEARS

Business Conducted for Fifty-one Years Without Executive Change

In an industry where most of the firms number their life at twenty to thirty-five years, it is a bit unusual to find a firm which has been operating continuously for fifty-one consecutive years under the same ownership and executive direction. This is the record of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., of St. Louis, builders of the Gardner eight-in-line and Gardner six, according to Harold L. Arnold.

This business had its beginning fifty-one years ago—in 1875—before the Brooklyn bridge was finished. Its first president was Russell H. Gardner, now chairman of the board. A few years ago, Russell H. Gardner, Jr., succeeded his father as active executive director of the Gardner enterprise, and is today the president of this concern.

That the men at the head of the Gardner business have kept pace with the rapid development of transportation in this country and abroad is evident from the many advancements pioneered by Gardner. Gardner was one of the pioneer manufacturers of eight-in-line motor cars in this country, and today eight famous records for speed, hill-climbing, economy and endurance are held by stock Gardner eight-in-line. Gardner was also one of the first American manufacturers to recognize the trend toward more colorful cars. Much of the credit for Gardner's consistent sales increase during the past two years is said to be the colorful beauty of the Gardner eight-in-line and Gardner six.

During the past few months, the Gardner distributing organization has been enlarged by the addition of more than 100 new distributors and dealers. Gardner is now represented by a capable distributor or dealer at practically every important sales center in America.

SEE POPULARITY WAVE FOR CAR IN MOVIES

That the recent sales of Gardner eight-in-line to such celebrities as Jackie Coogan, Clair Murray, Joe Murphy, the Andy Gump of the movies, and other movie stars is only the beginning of a great wave of Gardner popularity in Hollywood, is the opinion of Harold L. Arnold, Southern California Gardner distributor. Warren Motors, Inc., and William L. Schutze, Hollywood dealers for Gardners, report that the new Gardner eights have won the admiration of all Hollywood, and expect to make many more sales this summer to movie notables.

America
has not produced its equal

Automobile engineers—keen analysts of motor car performance—were the first to begin telling one another about the wonderful performance of the Hupmobile Eight.

America, they said, had not produced its equal.

One car, they declared, might compare. That was a handbuilt Italian classic which costs several times the Hupmobile price.

Now, all America is learning the facts about the unprecedented smoothness, ease of handling, acceleration, and road steadiness of the Hupmobile Eight.

Owners of the most costly cars drive it—and thereafter will not willingly drive any other car but the Hupmobile Eight.

It is the product of a modern—a better engineering. And at once you see and feel the difference when you take the wheel.

A comparison of performance—of upkeep cost—of driving facility—will make other types which cling to the engineering of a passing day seem out of date, cumbersome and clumsy. By all means investigate and know the difference between Hupmobile Eight performance and ordinary fine car performance, before you purchase.

Hupmobile Eight
Delivered Prices

Sedan
Delivered Here

$2605

5-Pass. Touring $2175
7-Pass. Sedan 2780
Coupe with rumble seat 2605
Roadster with ruble seat 2285

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone WEstmore 4451
Phone UNiversity 4700

ANOTHER BIG TREE IS FOUND

Claim Bull Flat Giant is Even Larger Than Famed Gen. Sherman

Another "largest tree" has recently come to light in Humboldt county that is recorded at ninety-two feet higher than the Gen. Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park, known as the oldest and largest living thing. It is almost as stout as the Sherman giant, according to reports from touring representatives to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This tree is an imense redwood of Bull Flat in the Northern California county measuring, according to the report, thirty-six feet in diameter, 372 feet in height, with a claimed age of 2445 years. Gen. Sherman's height is only 280 feet and the diameter is thirty-six and one-half feet.

The redwood rival to the giant Sequoia is an attraction but five miles off of the heavily traveled Redwood Highway, and is reached by leaving the highway at the Eel River bridge, one-tenth of a mile south of Dyerville. The first three miles along Bull Creek are of a generally good graveled nature, but the last half-mile is in chucky condition, states the road report.

Another recent discovery of a tree greater in size than Gen. Sherman on the trail up Mt. Whitney from Sequoia Park has been heard of, but no official figures on its size have yet been reported. The "largest living thing" of Bull Flat in the northern county is said to be worth the time and effort of the short trip from the main thoroughfare.

WOMEN TAKE CARE OF AUTO'S BRAKES

"The number of women who drive their cars into our place for brake testing and adjusting is greater now than ever," say Strout and Pickering of The Brake Shop, Inc.

"Women, of course, are particular about keeping the home in order and those who drive their own cars apply the principle to the machines. With the ever increasing automobile traffic they realise the importance of properly working brakes."

DE MONBRUN DEALER

Another new dealer has been added to Automobile Row in Huntington Park. E. L. De Monbrun having accepted the agency of the Chandler for the Huntington Park territory. Mr. De Monbrun has opened show rooms in the Owl Garage on East Clarendon street.

HUDSON

Your family needs two cars now.

A new all-steel Essex Coach from the Sperl Motor Car Co. fills the bill. Only $955 here.

Sperl Motor Car Company
Cor. Figueroa and Sixteenth
WEstmore 2321
OPEN EVENINGS

ESSEX

DEVICE DETECTS DEFECTIVENESS

Decelerometer Adopted by Berkeley to Test Autoists' Brakes

BERYELEY, Sept. 18.—The decelerometer is the latest safety device adopted by this city in its campaign to make the streets safe for motorists and pedestrians alike.

L. P. Taylor, a mechanical engineering student at the University of California, and a member of the Berkeley police department, is a firm believer in the accuracy and powers of the decelerometer.

The decelerometer is a small square box, so constructed as to fit onto the floor of any machine. The motorist is asked to drive his machine at any speed he wishes and then to apply his brakes.

When the car is brought to a stop the decelerometer will have printed a neat little card specifying whether the brakes are excellent, satisfactory or defective. If found defective, the brakes must be repaired at once.

VAUXHALL AUTO IS IMPRESSIVE

European Single Sleeve Valve Type Motor Creates Stir

Continental Motors Corporation has just received from abroad an unusual car that is attracting widespread attention among American automotive engineers. While the chassis and body are of great interest, the engine is the distinguishing feature. It is of the Continental single-sleeve valve type, six cylinders, and was manufactured by Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., of Luton, Eng.

It furnishes an interesting study of a completely foreign-built car, equipped with an engine that is just being introduced to the American public, although well known and well established abroad.

The car is of the sport-touring type and as is customary with foreign cars is operated with the right-hand drive. It has four speeds forward and one reverse. The hydraulic brakes operate on the front wheels and drive shaft, and the hand brake operates on the rear wheels. The tires are drop-center clincher balloons. A novel feature of the car is the adjustable front seat, which can be adjusted to fit any size driver.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the Camden bridge, spanning the Delaware River at Philadelphia, is the largest wire cable suspension bridge in the world? And that, according to the American Cable Company, more than 250,000 people crossed the bridge the day it was opened—that fully 121,000 people were on the bridge at one time? That during the first six days of its operation more than 23,000 motor vehicles crossed the bridge, thereby leaving at the toll gates over $6000.

That wet rubber is slippery?

That it isn't the wet pavements that cause automobiles to skid? That it is merely because of the moisture on the rubber tires, and that without of nonskid chains; no motorist can hope to prevent skidding.

That in the State of Texas alone more than 100,000 feet of Hi-Way Guard has been installed during the past year? That this woven wire link fabric acts as a life net to speeding cars that have left the road, and that it has been estimated that the Hi-Way Guard now installed in the United States has already saved more than 12,500 human lives.

That the tubes built under the Hudson River to handle the automobile traffic between New York City and New Jersey are to be opened within the next ninety days and that they will have a daily capacity of 46,000 motor cars? That they cost over a half billion dollars, are 9250 feet long, more than half of which length was chiseled out of solid rock?

That there is to be built in Chicago a great office building which will devote its entire top floor to parking space for automobiles? That the office renters in this building may drive their cars right into the building elevators, be lifted to their office floors, after which a uniformed "car boy" will see that the car is properly parked in its regular stall on the umpty-steenth floor?

Here's the New Dunham Four Passenger Sport Ford Roadster



Price Delivered $488.98 Equipped As Above

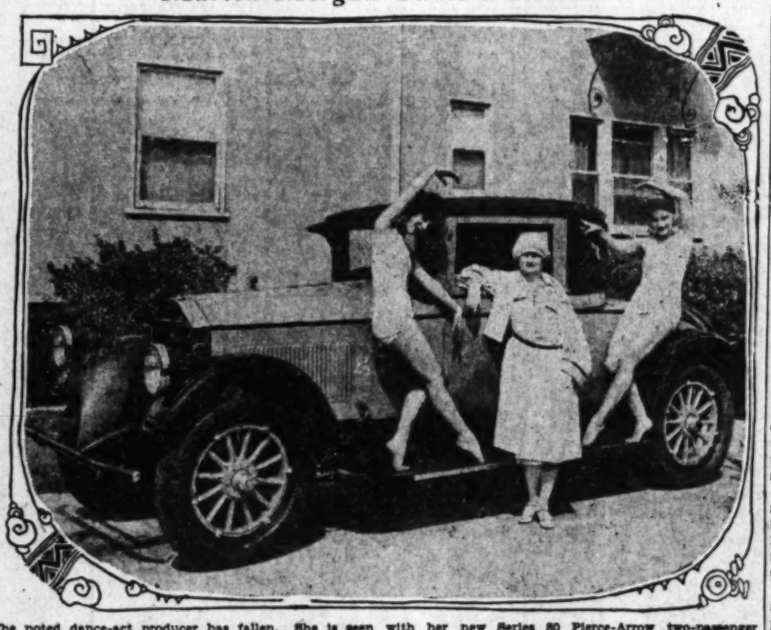
It's different—this smart Ford roadster with rumble seat and dropped top. The smartest light car on the road.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

DUNHAM Fords

CORNER WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.
Phone WEstmore 4421
NIGHT PHONES:
Service and Parts—WE. 4421 Used Cars—WE. 4434.
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425.

Marion Morgan Takes a Tumble



The noted dance-act producer has fallen. She is seen with her new Series 80 Pierce-Arrow two-passenger coupe. Miss Morgan purchased the first car of this model. The girls, Jewel and Leslie, Marion Morgan screen dancers, are posing by the car.

State Accepts Final Ventura Road Project

Among the recent projects acepted by the California Highway Commission from contractors as completed, is the splendid new section of fourteen miles of concrete pavement between Ventura and Camarillo, Ventura county. The old fifteen-foot pavement was widened to twenty feet with a "second story" cement concrete slab. This contract completes the rebuilding of the State highway to a width of twenty feet, for practically the entire distance from Ventura to Los Angeles.

Mono county—Building of the State highway between Deadman's Creek and Crowley Creek, 3.67 miles, Division Nine, has been authorized by the California Highway Commission. The work will be done by State forces at an estimated cost of $9950.

Humboldt county—The California Highway Commission has authorized a call for bids for the rebuilding of the suspension bridge across the Klamath River at Orleans. This bridge was recently destroyed by fire. A temporary summer crossing is now in use.

Tehama county—The California Highway Commission has authorized funds for the cleaning, painting and reboring of the bridge across the Sacramento River at Red Bluff, on the Eastside highway. The bridge was recently taken over from Tehama county.

Los Angeles county—The contract of Fred W. Neighbert for the paving with macadam of the changes on the Ridge Route, in Northern Los Angeles county, where curves and dangerous points are being removed by State forces, has been extended by the California Highway Commission to cover an additional 2.2 miles between Reservoir Summit and Halfway Inn. The work is estimated to cost $55,000, payable from the reconstruction funds. The work is contributing to the safety of traffic using this route.

Tehama county—For extending culverts and improving drainage between Corning and Tehama Junction, the California Highway Commission has made an allotment of $2275 from the maintenance funds. For similar work at points between Red Bluff and the northerly boundary of the county, similar similar work will be done and rock borders will be placed at a cost of $1700.

Inyo county—The timber trestle over Freeman Gulch will be rebuilt and slope of fills will be paved by Division Nine of the California Highway Commission at an estimated cost of $3850.

San Francisco—Additional applications of a light fuel oil will be made on the Skyline Boulevard, it is announced by the California Highway Commission, as a dust palliative. The work will extend over a distance of 3.5 miles in San Francisco and San Mateo counties, where 1500 barrels of oil will be applied at an estimated cost of $4205.

Mendocino county—The California Highway Commission has appropriated $5000 for the erection of a foreman's cottage, truck shed, well, fencing and other equipment for the permanent improvement of the commission's maintenance station at Laytonville.

Humboldt county—The California Highway Commission has ordered the improvement of its permanent maintenance station at Burlington. A foreman's cottage, truck shed, and other improvement will be made at an estimated cost of $3850.

Inyo county—The California Highway Commission has appropriated $4000 for the purchase of machine tools for the equipment of the new division shop recently erected at Bishop, headquarters of Division Nine.

Marin county—An additional $2900 has been appropriated by the California Highway Commission for improvement work on 2223 lineal feet of Sausalito streets leading from the ferry to the State Highway on the main route of travel through the municipality. The funds were appropriated to complete work begun last fall as an aid to heavy traffic over the Redwood Highway.

NEW HANDBOOK

Thirty-four specification standards, revisions and recommended practices that were approved at the semiannual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and subsequently submitted to the membership for approval by letter ballot, are included with nearly 600 other approved automotive standards in the second semiannual issue of the S.A.E. handbook, which is being distributed. The thirty-four specification recommendations were approved with the smallest number of negative votes received in recent years, no one specification receiving more than four negative votes, or 1¼ per cent.

STANDARDIZED TOOLS

The standardization on a national scale of machine tools and machine-tool parts is being studied by a special committee sponsored by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. This study is aimed largely toward establishing by common agreement between the builders and users of machine-tool equipment, standards toward which the builders can work in future production of these machines.

SAN FERNANDO PAVING SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (Exclusive)—A petition calling for the improvement of a San Fernando Valley thoroughfare from Glendale to Newhall tunnel is being circulated and will soon be presented to the City Council, according to Secretary Eldredge of the Chamber of Commerce. The petition asks for paving along Borden street from Osborne avenue to the city limits of San Fernando, Seventh street through the city and Borden street westward to Newhall tunnel. Petitioners representing all property owners along Seventh street have already signed, declared Secretary Eldredge. The purpose of the contemplated new thoroughfare is to relieve valley traffic from Glendale to Newhall and Saugus.

WOULD STANDARDIZE SNOWPLOW MOUNTING

Suggestion has been made to the standards division of the Society of Automotive Engineers that the dimensions for mountings of snowplows for use with motor trucks be standardized so that these plows can be attached to different makes of trucks more readily. Inquiries have been addressed to the makers of such plows as to the desirability and feasibility of such standardization. If the consensus of opinion is favorable, the subject will be referred to the motor-truck division of the society, which is composed of engineering representatives of the truck manufacturers, for the working out of standard dimensions for the attaching means.

New Zealand has a campaign to attract new settlers.

GETS FIRST CAR TO ARRIVE

One of the newest motor cars to make its debut here is a handsome Pierce-Arrow two passenger coupe, that has been put on display at the establishment of William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California. It is the first car of this type to be produced by Pierce-Arrow on its series-80 chassis.

One type built particularly for physicians, business men and others who travel about much of the time has an extra large luggage compartment in the rear with a door built in the side to accomodate golf bags. The other type has a rumble seat in the rear like the new type roadsters. In this model the rear window in the top opens to permit communication between passengers.

The front seat in the new coupe is unusually large and will accommodate three persons. Upholstering of seats and back is of soft woolen material. Sides and top are lined with gray broadcloth with pockets on the doors.

The first car received was finished in desert sand. Two mouldings in black, striped with vermilion, run around the belt line and the bottom fenders and dust aprons are of black making a very effective color combination. Marion Mcrgan, noted producer of dance numbers, purchased the first coupe received here.

AUTO MANUFACTURER ON FIRST NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL ELEVEN

The approach of the football season, to some of the "remember whens" will call to memory some very interesting tales of new and old stars on the gridiron and of deeds of valor in that realm of sports for the "old alma mater."

To some will be recalled the famous "Four Horsemen" of season before last and to old grads of Notre Dame will long be remembered the name of Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

Jewett, long before the quarter of recent times made Notre Dame a peak on the football horizon, was leading the South Bend athletes. This interesting disclosure was brought to light recently by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. In fact, Jewett was one of the organizers of the first eleven that Catholic university had, in addition to which he hung up some track records at which amateur runners aimed for many years.

Nor, as history relates, according to Sterling, did Jewett confine his college career to athletics. While attending the now famous university he was honor man in engineering and followthg his graduation started in business as assistant engineer of the Chicago Drainage Canal, from where he became affiliated with the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit in a similar capacity.

STANDARDIZATION OF PLANES IS DISCUSSED

The desirability and feasibility of standardizing certain airplane details before large-scale production of these machines develops and renders such standardization more difficult, was discussed by the aeronautic division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The object was to survey the situation and appoint a subcommittee to develop tentative specifications, but not to take any definite action on standards. Among the subjects suggested by Assistant Secretary of the Navy E. P. Warner, who is also chairman of the aeronautic division of the society's standards committee, for possible standardization were engine mountings, propeller hubs, starting devices, wheel hub dimensions and mountings, tire and rim dimensions, tail skid shoes, instrument mountings, fuel-system controls, fuel and oil-pipe dimensions, and tank outlets and end fittings.

Little San Salvador is to build a hospital of reinforced concrete.

AUBURN

$100 in prizes for best letter telling your impression of ride in the AUBURN Self Demonstrator



Conditions

Contest is open to all those who have ridden in the Auburn Self Demonstrator, except employees of White Auto Co. Letters to be 200 words or less. Award of prizes will not be made on literary style except as it makes the writer's meaning clearer. One letter allowed to each contestant. There will be three prizes: 1st prize, $50.00; 2nd prize, $30.00; 3rd prize, $10.00. Only those twenty-one and over eligible. Letters to tell your impression of Auburn smoothness, power, ease of handling, etc. All answers must be in by midnight October 30, 1926. Address, Contest Editor, White Auto Co., Figueroa at 18th Street.

Fours, Sixes Eights

Four Sedan	$1495.00
Six Roadster	1695.00
Six Coupe	1790.00
Six Sedan	1997.50
Six Brougham	1797.50
Eight Roadster	1997.50
Eight Coupe	2097.50
Eight Brougham	2145.00
Eight Sedan	2375.00

Above prices include full equipment delivered here.

Try this Self Demonstrator

Drive it yourself and form your own impression free from the suggestion of a salesman.

Then, while the impression of its wonderfully smooth performance is fresh in your mind, write a letter of two hundred words or less, telling us what you think of the Auburn in action.

We are so impressed with the Auburn and are so confident that you, too, will realize a new, genuine thrill from its smooth, effortless performance, that we feel sure you will find it easy to write of your experience.

This novel method of demonstration for the first time gives you a private opportunity to learn what you want to know about a motor car. Try this Self-Demonstrator anytime, daytime or evenings. It is at your disposal at the front of our building, Figueroa at Eighteenth Street.

WILSHIRE MOTORS, 8539 SUNSET BLVD.

White Auto Co. ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

WILSHIRE MOTORS, 830 SOUTH WESTERN

BISHOP—LeBarge & Hutchinson
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co., 417 Los Feliz Road
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1750 E. Anaheim
McFARLAND—L. R. Billings
ONTARIO—Merril Milne, 205 West A St.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 S. Catalina
RIVERSIDE—L. J. DeJarld, Market and Sixth
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 137 West State St.
SANTA ANA—Auburn Motors Co., 902 N. Main
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Penman, 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 437 West Sixth St.
SANTA PAULA—W. D. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
TAFT—Roy C. Wilson

RRIVE

the rear win-
ens to permit
en passengers.
the new coupe
will accommo-
Upholstering of
f soft woolen
top are lined
with pockets

d was finished
mouldings in
vermilion, run
and the bottom
ns are of black
e color combi-
an, noted pro-
ers, purchased
d here.

IRST
LEVEN

ith the Michi-
t Detroit in a

TION OF
ISCUSSED

feasibility of
airplane de-
production of
s and renders
more difficult,
eronautic di-
of Automo-

urvey the sit-
subcommittee
specifications.
definite action
the subjects
Secretary of
r, who is also
autic division
ards commit-
ordination were
propeller hubs,
l hub dimen-
tire and rim
shoes, instru-
l-system con-
e dimensions,
nd fittings.

is to build a
oncrete.

RN



onstrator

ression free from the

lly smooth perform-
f two hundred words
uburn in action.

are so confident that
from its smooth, ef-
will find it easy to

e first time gives you
ant to know about a
nytime, daytime or
ont of our building,

WILSHIRE MOTORS,
830 SOUTH WESTERN

—J. D. Penman,
lvd.
M. Spinning,
a.
rry H. Rosenfeld
Sixth St.
-W. D. Naugle,
Sts.
ilson



THE NEW
Scientific Way
to Increase Your
TIRE MILEAGE

Have your 2 or 4-wheel brakes tested and adjusted on the Electro Dynamometer Brake Testing Machine. This insures perfect braking efficiency and eliminates unnecessary wear and tear on tires thru skidding. Our electrical front wheel axle aligner will true them up 100% accurately — stopping uneven wear which prematurely destroys tires.

TRUE DRUM
BRAKE SHOP
Free Inspection
Contract Prices
842 So. Olive St.
Tel. VAndike 8014

Huntington Rubber Co.
"Est. 1913"
Better Looking—Better Balanced
Tires. Country orders solicited.
Ask for prices. Let us put
your balloon tires—satisfaction
guaranteed, reasonable prices.
Address—317 No. Bdwy., L. A.

S FOR
ALL WORK

ment of Two
ges in County

ion Paving of
Highway

Miles of Road
Tahoe City

Sept. 18. (Exclu-
ve) Bids asked by the
way Commission, it
announced today, for
ion of 4.6 miles here to-
construction of two
s in Placetta Creek,
mile north of New-
County. Existing
not for heavy traffic.
with reinforced con-
ditions, feet wide
bridges. Bids will be
Sacramento on Monday,

PAVING
ed to succeed in Sacra-
ment, October 11, for
miles of 20-foot
pavement on
north of Ventura
county. The proj-
ect includes the building of
fill along the ocean,
the reconstruction of
highway through
with the exception of
mile of pavement to be
part of the recently
ed work. Bids are
on file at this point.
ect is the widening
among the two sec-
Simons are well
ill be built.
nearly completed, to
highway from were ac-

Stalled
rse Hunts
Night Club

from Oakland last
night. It was theorized
set fire a house, which had
to burn and had warn-
into traffic during
ion of the evening, was
by officials of the
Street Company as
one of the supplanting
by the more economic

to the story the bay
to traffic until the police
the blockade by in-

the discovery of the
ed student. It was
at the big Moreland
which, since the war-
ed home on the
ge of any western city
ed much future.
ion has changed.
ge way to modern
ildings and when
of a crumbly wag-
and gave out in
ches all by herself
ade for a story that
ssible circulation be-

entering into the
of the country more
ay," commented
consulting engi-
be long before the
will see a horse only
there for its enter-
The hauling of the
done in trucks.

Man Wins
gnition by
ern Firm

Inc., coast-wide
ng with headquarters
other here, in San
in Portland, has been
representatives for
Peach, Inc., Detroit

of the appointment
Detroit last week.
agency, of which
is president, was or-
four years ago and
ent since. The ap-
agency to represent
is in line
of the eastern organi-
reputable representa-
ed to furnish counsel
ople for distributors
dealers whom they

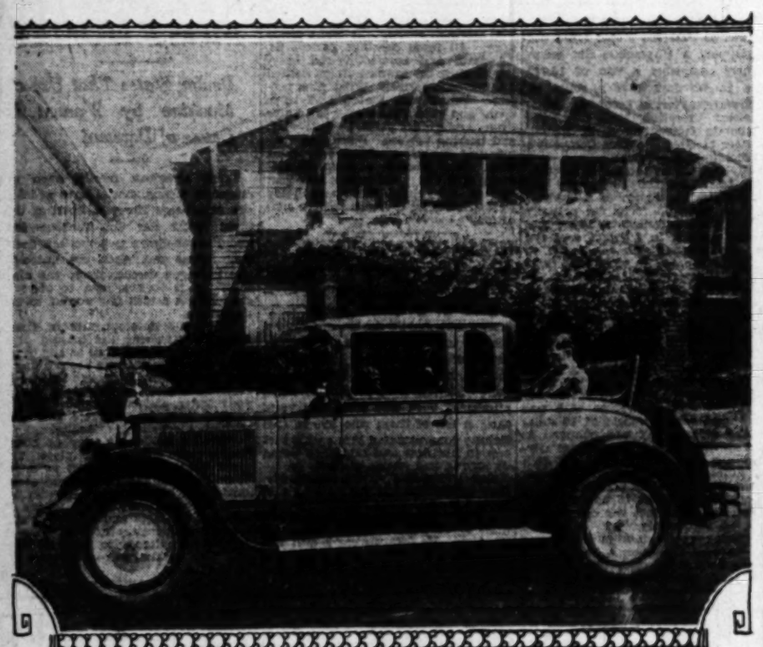
of the Houlihan con-
ed of men who have
ce in editorial and
ers on the Coast.

ILDING FOR
ORY IS STARTED

Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—
that a new $25,000
ing the Ventura Ford
A. Huffman and
is to be built on the
Main L. Molinsworth
is the 200 block on
made today by Huff-
agency to Huffman plans
for the structure
details of various com-
for automobiles will be
ed on each floor. Con-
is to start in about two
will be of
Spanish design
will be 10,500
ace to be de-
, car show
ales room.

ing white

Another of the Newcomers



They call it a roadster coupe and it is made at the Peerless factory on the 6-80 chassis. The new model has just been received here and it has already caused a great deal of favorable comment along the row.

MULCH AGAIN ON COAST

Of wide interest to Pacific Coast automotive circles is the announcement today that R. H. (Bob) Mulch, veteran sales expert of automobiles manufactured under the banner of W. C. Durant, has returned from the East an hereafter will be in complete charge of sales of Star cars on the Coast.



R.H. MULCH.

Mr. Mulch in his new position will be a vice-president of the Durant Motor Company of California and will be second in authority only to Norman De Vaux, active head of the Durant interests in this section.

Later he was given other and more important duties in the big organization, but he has always believed his greatest success would be in the Pacific Coast section, a highly competitive field and where the ratio of motor cars to population is the closest in the world.

Last Monday he arrived on the Coast and immediately assumed the position as vice-president of the big Oakland concern.

Plans are already under way for an intensive campaign on the coast for Star for the next year. Mr. Mulch, as sales director for the Star before he left for the East, had the pleasure of seeing 23,000 of the popular light automobiles sold on the Coast in eleven months. Since then the six-cylinder model has been added to the line and it is his belief that, with automobiles to meet the demands of those who either want fours or sixes, the Star will occupy an enviable pinnacle of popularity. In Los Angeles the latter part of the week Mr. Mulch substantiated reports that the Star car is meeting with favor in the East and Middle West—and that the new six model announced early in the year has created a very favorable impression.

He verified reports current in the West in the last two months, that leaders in the automotive industry are keeping a watchful eye on W. C. Durant, who heads the concern bearing his name and which manufactures Star, Flint and Locomobile cars.

Asked about the reports, emanating from Detroit, that Mr. Durant would head a huge merger of independent manufacturers, Mr. Mulch refused to discuss it but significantly pointed out that dealer franchises for Durant products never were in such demand.

WEIGHT OF SHIP PLANE IS PROBLEM

Power of Catapult, as Well as Trouble of Hoisting Aboard, Make Limit

Naval aircraft are now being employed on battleships and light cruisers, where they are used as seaplanes, which are catapulted from the decks of the ships and, upon returning, land alongside to be hoisted aboard. They are also used on aircraft-carrying ships so that they can be employed as land planes or seaplanes, depending upon their mission, said Commander E. E. Wilson, U.S.N., in an address delivered at the aeronautical meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

When aircraft are added to the equipment of surface ships, he continued, they meet a definite limitation as to size because of the limited storage space available and as to weight because of the difficulty of hoisting heavy weights onto vessels that are rolling and pitching in the open sea and also because of the limitation of the weight that a catapult can handle.

The weight per horsepower of the engine is of greatest importance, not only of itself but because the weight of the power plant is reflected back into the weight of the structure, and the heavier the engine is the greater the wing area necessary to support it becomes and the greater the weight of the structure to withstand the loads. The fuel economy also is of great importance, because the lower the specific consumption is the less is the quantity of fuel required for a given range and the less is the tankage capacity required to contain the fuel.

Seven different types of aircraft are required by the navy for training, fighting, observation, scouting, torpedoing, bombing and patrol work. For the training planes a 200-horsepower engine is required and this is met by a Wright Whirlwind nine-cylinder radial engine which has definitely displaced the Hispano-Suiza engine and all water-cooled engines. For the fighting and observation planes the Pratt & Whitney Wasp, which develops twice the power of the Whirlwind but weighs only 30 per cent more, is available and is challenging the supremacy of the water-cooled engine in this field.

LODGE STILL OPEN

While there will not be any accommodations available at General Grant National Park after the 15th inst., Giant Forest Lodge in Sequoia National Park will remain open until October 14, next, according to a bulletin received from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LEADS DEALERS

Keen rivalry exists between the Nash dealers in Los Angeles city and Hollywood to show the most car sales each year; consequently it is with pride that the Waters Nash Company point to their achievement again this year in selling more Nash cars than any other subdealer, with the exception of the distributor.

SET NONSTOP MARK

The French airmen, Lieut. Challes and Capt. Weiser, have established a new long-distance record by flying without a stop from Paris to a point on the Persian Gulf, 3250 miles away. They piloted a plane propelled by a 550 horsepower H. P. Farman motor equipped with AC spark plugs.

Lighting is Problem of Night Flying

There would be no advantage in rushing packages, mail or freight, at 100 miles an hour or more during daylight and then waiting on the ground until daylight appeared again; the great advantage to be gained is in the utilization of time which ordinarily is not used for business, but night flying also makes possible universal and continued air transportation, said H. C. Ritchie of the General Electric Company. Admitting the necessity for night flying, the success of the air-mail service in its night operations warrants the assertion that lighting equipment on the airways is an absolute necessity.

The present system uses twenty-four-inch incandescent electric beacons of 7,500,000 candlepower at approximately ten-mile intervals. They are mounted on fifty-three-foot steel towers similar to commercial windmill towers. These are about twelve feet square at the base and a small shack usually is built into the base to house the switches for the beacon and to shelter the caretaker. Where local electric power is not available, a 1250 or 1500-watt gasoline-engine-driven generator is installed in the shack. In localities where the wind is fairly constant, a wind-driven generator set has been found satisfactory.

In a sixty-five-mile section from Cortland, O., to Lamartine, Pa., there are seven twenty-four inch beacons and five emergency landing fields. At present it is necessary to have a caretaker at each beacon to change lamps in case of blowouts, but with the recent development of an automatic lamp changer these caretakers can be dispensed with. When a reserve lamp is put into use by the lamp changer a red light is shown from the top of the beacon so that the pilot who sees it can report it. A sun valve or an automatic time switch controlled by a forty-day clock will start the beacon at the required hour.

COLD WEATHER BEATEN

Inclement weather conditions do not hold the fear fo reastern motorists that they formerly did, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. The reason is, he says, that more and more closed cars are being manufactured, the Paige-Detroit Company, manufacturers of Paige and Jewett automobiles, having ordered a greater production of these models than the open type. Other manufacturers have the same ratio.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

According to a report which has just been received by the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, for the big Chandler factories in Cleveland, O., production of the new 1927 Chandler models has been stepped up 200 per cent in order to take care of the national demand for the various Chandler models. Shipments into the Southern California territory during the past twenty days are one third as great as the entire number of Chandler automobiles shipped into this territory during the 1926 season from August 1, 1925, to August 1 this year.

WORK UNDER WAY

Construction work is still under way from Moreno to San Jacinto, but due to the poor condition of the detour, the best route to Hemet or San Jacinto is via Perris, which is paved throughout, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE OPEN

The bridge over the San Joaquin River between Auberry and Northfork is now open for travel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, last night through metropolitan col-

NEW BODY STYLE IS ARRIVAL

Combination Type Mounted on Chassis Introduced in Early Part of Year

A new body style in the Peerless 6-80 model—a roadster coupe—has been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., and is being displayed here. The new car is of a type different from any now built by the Peerless company. The interest it has created since first being shown here indicates to L. V. Starr, manager for the Southern California Leavitt organization, that it will equal in popularity the Peerless 6-80 roadster.

The new roadster coupe embraces in its design all of the improvements which have greatly extended the range of this car's use within the last year. A rumble seat in the rear allows space for the seating of two persons. A novel feature is the window in the rear of the front seat, which can be lowered like the side windows, thus permitting conversation with the occupants of the rumble seat. A ledge in the rear of the front seat provides room for small packages.

"The new car has the advantage of being placed on the 6-80 chassis, which during the last eight months has proven not only its flexibility and ruggedness, but its economy.

"This combination of utility, beauty, performance and economy is depended upon to win the favor of business and professional men who, because of its convenience, have always been partial to cars of this type. In addition, the ever increasing number of persons who are showing a preference for the coster car of smaller capacity are expected to turn to the new Peerless. The car naturally contains the advanced features of other Peerless cars, including four-wheel hydraulic brakes, lacquer finish, Purolator, improved steering gear and sturdy frame."

New Model Finds Warm Reception

That the Moon Motor Car Company struck a popular note when it produced the new jubilee Moon six-sixty model, introduced here a few weeks ago, is the assertion of Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor for Moon six and Diana motor cars.

Smith declares the new car was a success from the very first and proved to be what thousands had been wanting. He made this statement after receiving reports from the factory of sales throughout the country and the heavy demands made upon the factory for prompt deliveries.

"When the car first appeared here its beauty attracted many who asked for demonstrations," said Mr. Smith. "When they experienced the instant smooth flow of power transmitted to the wheels by the engine and its amazing acceleration they were instantly convinced that the car provided a new kind of efficiency. And it is new to Americans. It was borrowed from European engineers.

One Week Sees Trucks Reach Big Sales Mark

Up to the close of business August 28, Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States and Canada had delivered 225 of the Graham Brothers new two-ton trucks which were announced to the public August 21.

The large and immediate demand for Graham Brothers new two-ton truck declares J. H. Cassidy, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, is exactly what would be expected by one familiar ith the economical and dependable performance of their ton-and-a-half truck.

MURPHY IS HOME FROM TRIP EAST

Local Dealer Enthusiastic After Visit to Factories at Detroit

That America's recognized motor car manufacturing capital—Detroit, Mich.—is booming with a spectacular production of cars; that the monster new export business in closed cars for foreign countries is sending the "Made-in-U. S. A." brand to the far-flung spots of the world; these are some of the high lights noted by Walter M. Murphy in a just - completed flying trip to Detroit and New York City.



WALTER M. MURPHY

Murphy, head of the Southern California Hudson-Essex organization which bears his name returned to Los Angeles this last week. He cut short his visit and took a fast train home, he says, in order to be present at the big conclave of Southland Hudson-Essex dealers just held in honor of Harry Moock, factory sales promotion manager.

"The factory, I was told at Detroit by Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors, smashed all production records in August with a total of 28,700 cars shipped. This was by far the biggest August shipment in Hudson-Essex history, exceeding by more than 1000 cars even the spectacular August record of 1925," declares Murphy.

Dublin, Ireland, has four woman barristers who plead in court garbed in wigs and gowns the same as worn by the man barristers.

TOURING

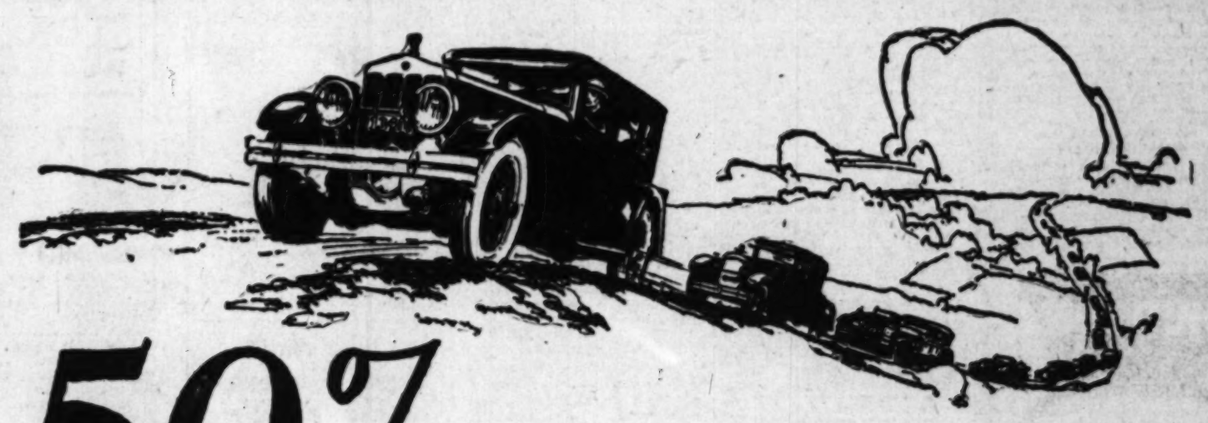
Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio
Pacific Distributors
SANTA COMPANY
1301 S. Hill Street
CHANSLOR & LYON COMPANY
1435 S. Grand Avenue

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads



50%
Power Increase Since 1920
—the Biggest of any American Car!

IF POWER is what you want in the next car you buy, you deserve to know *all* the facts about *all* of them.

In the six years since 1920—recognized as the period of greatest power advance since the industry began—*Franklin tops the entire American field with a tremendous gain in ability of 50%!*

The Thrill of Franklin Power

Just watch it shoot away from the next traffic line-up. Just notice the number that pass you on the long, hard hills. Just note how often you find one waiting for you at the end of a long day's run.

But only with your foot on the accelerator and your eye on the speedometer can you fully appreciate its instantaneous pick-up, its relentless power on the hills, its sustained high speed on the straightaway.

And the Franklin speedometer never varies from the exact truth more than 2%. It is a Waltham—the most accurate made.

Power That is 100% Usable

Best of all—and this is the secret of Franklin's matchless speed over the day's run—this power is *100% usable!*

Over roads that force other cars to slow down, Franklin's super-flexible construction allows the owner to skim along without perceptible change in riding ease or speed.

Up hills and through mud and sand that shout caution to every water-cooling system, Franklin's advanced air-cooling permits its engine to work at full capacity without halt or danger of damage.

And over distances fatiguing for drivers of other cars, Franklin's freedom from unnecessary weight, its advanced steering-gear and its non-skid transmission brake encourage maintenance throughout the day of the same fast pace you started out with!

That's the Why of Franklin's Road Records

One long drive will make it clear to you why Franklin holds road records in all parts of the country—a growing list. It goes faster—and climbs hills better—*more of the time!*

In every important phase of ability, it shows a clean pair of heels. Start any hill at 15 miles an hour, and there is nothing in America that will pull with such tenacity so smoothly and quietly.

And for a quick getaway at the top, the New Franklin has no equal. It leaps away like a deer—*fresh as before.* Air-cooling alone can give this extraordinary protection from power-loss.

The World's Most Advanced Motor Car

Air-cooling alone would entitle the New Franklin to this leadership. Ask aviation engineers. They will tell you that airplanes adopted air-cooling not only because of greater reliability, but also because of *greater power efficiency.* Only Franklin offers this great feature in American motor cars.

Built with extreme care, of the finest materials, on the most advanced principles, the New Franklin gives a total of elements in modern owner satisfaction which no other car today can duplicate.

Let the nearest Franklin dealer show you all you should know about the New Franklin *—with emphasis on the results its power makes possible!*

Do you realize how easily, under the 25th Anniversary Plan, you can own the New Franklin? Your old car applied in trade, and low monthly payments, make it the wisest investment of the day. Price includes balloon tires, Watson Stabilators, front and rear bumpers, spare tire, tube, cover and lock, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, stop and tail light, oil gauge on dash, and transmission lock.

FRANKLIN

SEDAN NEW PRICE $3032.78 FULLY EQUIPPED DELIVERED HERE

COUPE — VICTORIA — SPORT SEDAN — SPORT RUNABOUT — SPORT TOURING — SPORT COUPE
CABRIOLET — ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE — INDIVIDUAL CUSTOM MODELS — All by de Causse

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
Subsidiary of Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
1040 South Flower Street Phone WEstmore 9121. Los Angeles, Calif.

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY

HOLLYWOOD—Franklin Motors, Inc. 5760 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Franklin Motors, Inc. 1000 So. Brand Blvd.
BISHOP—Hugh P. Scully.
CALEXICO—Benjamin Villar.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Grant, Sixth and American.
LANCASTER—Elmer L. Cleary, 1st Garage.
SANTA ANA—Chris Jepsen, 310 W. Fifth St.
PASADENA—Franklin Motors, Inc. 474 E. Colorado.
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motors, Inc. India and B Streets.
LOS ANGELES—Olson & Cleveland, 1700 So. Magnolia.
OCEAN PARK—Chas. J. Carr Main Street at Navy.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Caniff, 577 West Eighth Street.
TAFT—Carter Motor Sales Co., 3rd and Center Streets.
WHITTIER—Chris Jepsen, 242 S. Greenleaf.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PIONEERS GAPE AT ROAD SPEED

Old-Timers Amazed by Auto Schedule to Coast

Weary Days Taken for Trip Now Matter of Hours

Stirring Scenes Enacted on Modern Highway Routes

PHOENIX, Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Automobile flight in a single day from Phoenix to the western ocean is considered nothing short of miraculous by men who, in a heroic era not so long in the past, took many weary days on the same journey. Even by stages coach, from three to four miles an hour was the usual "speed," or a tenth of what now is covered in ease.

All modern highways take the line of the pioneer trails and roads, which were laid out on the line of the least resistance, combining a compromise of distance and grades. This was true of the Borderland or Bankhead Highway that now stretches across the Southwest, from El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego. Its first traversed section is that between Tucson and the mouth of the Gila, trod, about 1694 by the great Jesuit, Eusebio Francisco Kino, who then demonstrated the fact that California is not an island and who established a mission where Yuma now stands. The road was well defined at the time of the American Revolution, when Arizona's martyred Franciscan saint, Fr. Francisco Garces, guided down the Gila the famous expedition of Capt. Juan Bautista De Anza, the same that founded the Presidio on the Golden Gate, the Pueblo of San Francisco and the mission of Los Dolores. The traveler who approaches the Colorado from the west should pause for a moment before crossing the bridge, for he is where Garces, in 1779, founded the mission of La Concepcion, destroyed in 1781 by Yuma Indians, who murdered Garces and three other priests. Those who have seen the Mission Play may find interest in the fact that on the Arizona side, in the same massacre, were killed Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada, who had been Military Governor of California.

MORMONS BREAK ROAD

In October, 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearny led a column of dragoons down the Gila route, to the conquest of California. Following Kearny came the historic Mormon battalion, which broke a new road, around by the site of the present Douglas, down the San Pedro River and through Tucson to the Pima villages on the Gila, just about the route of the modern Arizona highway.

Then followed a crush of wagon travel, after the discovery of California gold, with a new route broken from La Mesilla, N. M., westward along the line later taken by the Southern Pacific railroad, through Apache Pass, where merciless Indians ever lay in wait. Thousands of the goldseekers were slain, for plunder and rapine. Near Agua Caliente is to be marked the grave of the Oatman family, with note of the captivity of a daughter.

A stage line was operated from San Antonio to San Diego as early as 1857, this succeeded by the famous Butterfield mail line, from Missouri to San Francisco, with daily service, was discontinued at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Over the emigrant highway came Hunter's Confederate column, to be driven back from near the Colorado by Carleton's California Federals. Thereafter was a degree of peace along the highway, though, as late as 1878 a wagon train was attacked by Apaches between the Pima villages and Tucson. Yet, till the coming of the railroad in that same year, the highway was one of danger between the adobe-wall stations that dotted the roadside, each with its well of water and with its rough hospitality.

STAGES COME BACK

In 1874 the stages came back, between Fort Worth and San Diego, operated by William M. Griffith, a distinguished Arizonan, who had a line 1700 miles long using 1200 horses. His field shrank as the Southern Pacific built eastward till the last "thoroughbrace" coach had been withdrawn. He started with a passenger tariff of $100 from San Francisco to Tucson. To El Paso was $183 and to Fort Austin was $240. Tucson was reached on the fifth day and El Paso on the ninth.

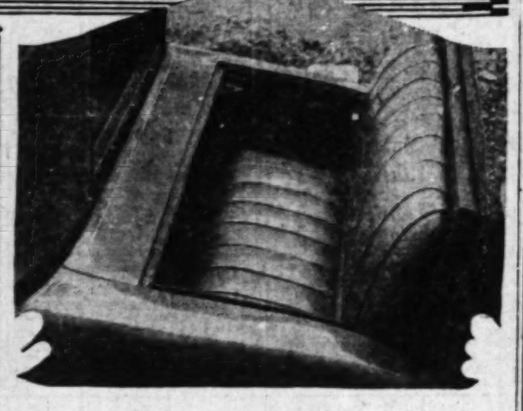
Plodding freight teams crossed the Colorado by a ferry that was operated long before Yuma was founded and dragged their dusty way eastward, carrying the supplies essential to life in the hamlets of the Southwest. Twenty miles was a good day's journey. The wagons often were immense, the best of them built at Yuma, where the eastern hickory first was seasoned and dried. The wagons were driven from the main highway by the railroad and from the shorter lines by the motor truck, which, in turn, is taking from the rails much of the passenger and freight traffic along the Borderland route. In museums at Tucson and Phoenix are exhibited stage coaches, the last survivors of the pioneer era of transportation, one that started with the burro and the Mexican carreta, with its tree-trunk wheels. The streams now are bridged and the roads are paved, even over the sand hills of the Colorado desert, and the new transportation era has taken civilization into the farthest corners of the Southwest.

RECORD SHATTERED

"The production record at the Oakland Motor Car Company factory in Pontiac was shattered again on August 20, when 906 Oakland and Pontiac sixes were turned out," says Reeve Gertzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

A New Dress for This Roadster





Adding the final rakish touch to the sport roadster, Dodge Brothers have built a deeply upholstered jump seat which has proved extraordinarily popular, according to C. D. McGee. The roomy interior and high-pitched back of the rumble seat can be noted in the lower photograph.

RUMBLE SEAT ADDED

The extraordinary sales record during the last few weeks on the new Dodge Brothers sport roadster may be partially attributed to the addition of a roomy, comfortable rumble seat that adds the rakish touch to the powerful lines of the car, declares C. D. McGee, sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"The addition of the rumble seat, which is deeply upholstered in the smart gray Spanish leather used in the main seating compartment, is doubly appreciated by prospective purchasers and owners of roadsters, as it affords not only increased convenience and carrying capacity, but adds also to the striking beauty of the pheasant-green lacquer body. The back of the rumble seat is high and well pitched, which, together with ample leg room, makes this cozy, chummy seat comfortable for the longest drives," asserted McGee.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 18. (Exclusive)—Shipments of Franklin automobiles during August were 75 per cent ahead of the six-year average for the month. Unfilled retail orders in dealers' hands showed an 11 per cent increase over August of 1925. Deliveries for 1926 to date are running well head of same period in 1925—most successful year in Franklin history. Big fall business is anticipated.

Local Dealer Meets Germans on Factory Trip

The Chrysler Sales Corporation was host recently to a group of prominent German industrial leaders from the Leipzig industrial fair and representatives of practically every line of German industry from toys to automobiles.

The visit of the foreigners happened to coincide with that of P. H. Greer of Greer Robbins company, who was at the factory on one of his regular pilgrimages.

"Among the group," says Greer, "were Ernst Paul Lelmann, councilor of commerce of Germany and head of the great Lehman Toy Works; Ernst Reichstein, of the Brennabor Works, makers of automobiles; Dr. Kurt Eulenburg, music publisher; Dr. Rudolph Winter, mechanical engineer; August Schimmel, director of the Westphalian Stamping Works, makers of plumbing fixtures; Dr. Rudolph Goernandt, director Society of German Metal Goods Manufacturers; Dr. Hugo Debach, managing director of the Wuerttemberg Mettallwarenfabrik, one of the country's largest makers of metal specialties; Karl Geyer, of the Geyer film industries, and F. W. Kirchberger of the North German Lloyd Company."

"While in Detroit the party visited both Chrysler plants and were greatly impressed by the precision and quantity-production methods which they saw. All of the visitors were more or less familiar with modern machine-shop practice but readily admitted that they had never seen anything to compare with the perfection of detail and of inspection exemplified in the manufacture of Chrysler cars."

Year's Sales Gratifying to Local Merchant

"The contract year of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, is from September 1 to August 31, inclusive, and it is worthy of particular mention that during the last contract year there were 5176 new Nash cars sold throughout the Troy territory," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

"For a distributor in this territory to market better than 5000 new automobiles in a year requires not only a comprehensive dealer representation, but, in the case of a product or products in the Nash price class, a distinct value offering.

"The fact that Nash sales for the first eight months of this year in this territory have more than doubled over a like period of last year is ample indication that the motoring public at large is rapidly coming to the realization that now, more than ever, 'Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value.'

"And," concluded Breyer, "it is extremely gratifying to represent a product so universally highly esteemed."

WHITTIER ROAD TO BE FINISHED FAST

The contract for the improvement of Whittier Boulevard from the easterly boundary line of Los Angeles county to Whittier, a distance of approximately 3.2 miles has been awarded by the Highway Commission. Construction activities will start immediately. The roadway will be paved with reinforced cement concrete eight inches thick and thirty feet wide and work will be carried on in such manner as to permit traffic to use one side of the road. The work is scheduled for completion within 150 days.

GIVEN GRUELLING TEST

With ignition sealed and the switch removed so that the motor could not be stopped, a Hupmobile Six sedan recently completed a run of 18,216 miles in 30 days over a route in northwestern Florida, according to information received here from the Hupmobile factory by A. R. Redall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company's Hupmobile headquarters.

"The run marks the foremost thorough test that the Hupmobile Six has had in the hands of a dealer," said Mr. Reedall. "The car actually covered the equivalent of two years' average driving in 30 days and the run was planned and conducted to duplicate average driving conditions and to illustrate the ability of the car to withstand the punishment of actual road conditions.

"The car covered a 430-mile route on each trip. Starting from the Jacksonville building of the William E. Estaver Company, Hupmobile distributors for Northern Florida, the route led over muddy, rutted roads during more than half of the 30-day period. Gasoline average with two passengers was in excess of 19 miles to the gallon. Oil was changed at Jacksonville each time the car covered two laps of its route, or each 860 miles. Drivers were changed each 430 miles, giving the pair driving the preceding lap about 18 hours' rest.

Following the test the car was inspected thoroughly by J. Hatten Howard, gas-engine authority and graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology. He said, "No susceptible wear in any piston or cylinder. Carbon very light. All connecting-rod bearings exactly the right clearance. All main bearings perfect fit. All main and connecting-rod bearing surface on crankshaft measured 100 per cent perfect. Wrist pins perfect. Valves well seated and valve stems and guides show no wear. Valve lifters and guides perfect. Cam-shaft and bearing perfect. Front-end timing and generator chain very little wear, three-quarter take-up adjustment still left. Oil pump and gear perfect. The clutch and transmission were also found to be in perfect condition."

HOME-COMING WEEK BRINGS MANY LETTERS

Since J. Benjamin Fahy, well-known automobile dealer, announced that he intends to hold a home-coming week from the 27th inst. to October 2, he has received more than a score of letters from persons who had purchased Ford cars from him years ago. A few of them who live in this vicinity congratulated him on his success in business and said they would be among the week's visitors.

One friend is J. C. Smallman who lives in Chicago. In his note he said he had bought a car from Fahy eight years ago and drove it from Los Angeles to Chicago, where he resided at the time. He says the car is still giving service and he hopes to be able to drive it back here next summer and buy another one.

TWO AUTOS NEEDED IN MOST HOMES

Dealer States That Use of Machine by Women is Cause of Demand

Every American family, even of moderate means, should have at least two cars," says Harry A. Sperl of the Sperl Motor Car Co., Rickenbacker and Hudson-Essex metropolitan dealers. "Time was when the automobile belonged exclusively to the men folks for it took a man to drive a car. It was a task few women would undertake.

"With the developments in automotive engineering the driving of a car has become as simple as any other daily task. Gear shifts are no longer a mystery taking an expert to master, steering is now as easy as pointing your finger, and every car can be depended upon to get there and back without mechanical difficulty.

"Women no longer 'stay at home' just because that is their place. The great outdoors is now just as much their place as the home. And social duties are becoming ever greater.

"Some of us are prone to try to argue these facts and quote 'when I was a young man, etc,' but sooner or later we are forced to face the issue and plan on that second or third car in the family.

"We have found that the little Essex coach fills the bill in the families for short errands, while even those who never owned a car before buying the Essex for a brother or dad to use when their car is out."

Record Trip Brings M... Compli...

Lindsay Dickey has been recipient of a host of expressions of [illegible] He alike have been splendid showing made Sainte Claire roadster Miller, driving a "Wills" roadster, [illegible] across country to a mental record and [illegible] congratulating the [illegible] even California [illegible] agency on the car's [illegible] Despite several [illegible] Miller shattered the [illegible] 80 hours, 30 minutes, short time ago, by [illegible] hours, traversing the [illegible] lantic run in 63 hours. The car was driven [illegible] same model that [illegible] continental record [illegible]

He left San Francisco on Monday, August [illegible] in New York at 12:10 [illegible] standard time, [illegible] 27. In his non-stop [illegible] accompanied by John [illegible] land, Or., who relieved [illegible] wheel at times.

Why they choose the G-Boy

Four points in particular stand out as reasons for the spectacular demand for the G-BOY, Graham Brothers sturdy 1-ton truck:

- Exceptional quality
- Low price
- Power and dependability of Dodge Brothers engine
- Prompt and competent service

These reasons are too fundamentally important to escape the attention of judicious buyers. They suggest a personal investigation. A G-BOY is at your service any time you desire.

1-TON CHASSIS G-BOY $1014

1½-TON LOW CHASSIS $1455

2-TON CHASSIS $1620

Delivered

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

'And Now 150 "Western Auto" STORES in the West!

Celebration Sale

Ends Saturday, September 25th

Just a few more days of opportunity! This sale has been a tremendous success—only have hosts of old friends flocked into our stores during the opening week—thousands of new customers have come to share with us the great savings made possible through tremendous economies in purchasing for our 150 stores. The offerings listed below are REAL BARGAINS—every one—and all from our regular stock. Besides these, there are many more not listed, so don't fail to visit your "Western Auto" you'll find what you want at prices which offer real economy.



Windshield Wipers

Assure clear vision in all kinds of weather. Avoid accidents and nervous strain.

Junior hand wiper only..... 29c
Special hand wiper, extra heavy..... 42c
Special double-hand wiper. Wipes both sides of glass..... 55c
Automatic wiper, no bother, works automatically from intake vacuum connection. Stopped or started in an instant. Specially priced at..... $1.60



Visors Reduced

Essential to safe and comfortable driving. They keep the glare out of the eyes and help keep rain off windshield.

"Durable" Visors, light steel frame, covered both sides with rubber cloth; adjustable brackets; reduced to..... $1.45
"All Metal" Visor made of strong, lightweight sheet metal durably enameled; rigid, permanent and unbreakable. Sale price..... $1.55
"Pyralin"—the handsomest visor—light weight; especially adapted to open cars where visor must be attached to top of windshield. Only..... $3.88



Wedge Cushions

Driving ease for women and persons of small stature. Their wedge shape assures great comfort. Well stuffed and covered with glossy rubberized material. Genuine value at... $1.02



Safety Pedal Pads

Keep the feet from slipping off pedals, absorb heat and vibration, and make driving a pleasure. Made of new live, black rubber with clips for fastening on pedals. Low sale price..... 75c

Have You the *Latest* Edition of our Catalogue? It's *free!*



And will show you how to save money on all tires, accessories and supplies!

Tubes ½ Price

As a special offering of appreciation a Blue Ribbon Tube of corresponding size will be sold for ONE-HALF PRICE with each Wear-Well Cord or Wear-Well Balloon sold at our regular low price. A Jumbo Tube of corresponding size will be sold for ONE-HALF PRICE with each Western Giant Cord or Western Giant Balloon sold at our regular low price.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE



Wear-Well Cords

The day's best value. Standard oversize and weight.

Size	Price
30x3 Clincher	$7.95
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$11.60
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$14.70
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.80
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.65
34x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.50
32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$20.95
33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$21.75
34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$22.35

Western Giant Balloons

Heavy Duty Type. Extra heavy, with broad, flat tread.

Size	Price
29x4.40 Giant Balloon	$13.95
29x4.50 Giant Balloon	$18.95
30x4.50 Giant Balloon	$19.60
31x4.50 Giant Balloon	$20.75
30x5.33 Giant Balloon	$21.40
31x5.33 Giant Balloon	$21.95
30x5.77 Giant Balloon	$26.75
31x5.00 Giant Balloon	$29.80
32x5.20 Giant Balloon	$29.80
33x5.72 Giant Balloon	$38.75

Western Giant Cords

Heavy Duty, Commercial Type. An extra-oversize, extra-weight, "maximum-traction" tread super cord.

Size	Price
32x4 Str. Side	$74.25
33x5 Str. Side	$39.90
32x5 Str. Side	$38.05
34x4½ Str. Side	$29.40
33x4½ Str. Side	$27.95
32x4½ Str. Side	$26.70
33x4 Str. Side	$20.75
32x4 Str. Side	$19.85
31x4 Str. Side	$18.95
30x3½ Str. Side	$14.60
30x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher	$11.85
30x3½ Reg. Size Clincher	$10.65

Wear-Well Balloons

Full oversize, full standard weight. Heavy, long service, semi-flat rib tread.

Size	Price
29x4.40 Wear-well Balloon	$10.85
29x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$14.95
30x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$15.45
30x5.33 Wear-well Balloon	$16.85
31x5.33 Wear-well Balloon	$17.45
30x5.77 Wear-well Balloon	$19.90
32x6.00 Wear-well Balloon	$21.85

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9511

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES



A Good Foot Accelerator

still make driving easier. The well-known accelerator, classes here as a great gas saver; makes driving easier and fully guaranteed; only..... 85c

Special "Direct Action" Accelerator. Does away with levers and [illegible] easily attached; reduced to..... 85c

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES:

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St.
1200 S. Main St.
7th and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4336 St. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
35th Place and Vermont

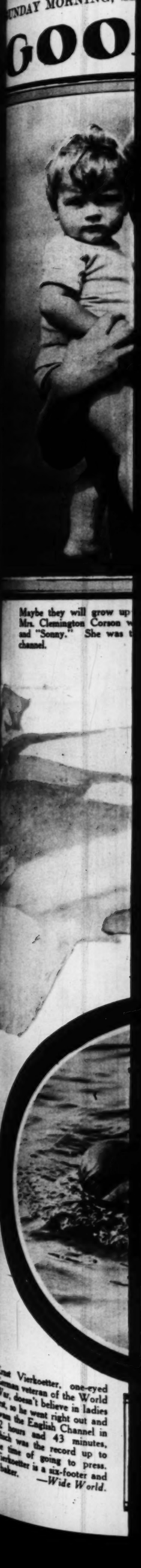
NORTHWEST—1914 Sunset Blvd.
5327 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH and EAST—2265 N. Broadway
3838 Pasadena Ave.
2001 E. Whittier Blvd.
3420 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave.
1337 E. 7th St.
306 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES:

ALHAMBRA—142 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—125 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Cor. Ferndale and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—238 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Sandra Road
GLENDALE—222 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Americas Ave.
S. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—322 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts
ORANGE—131 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—607 Fair Oaks Ave.



SUNDAY MORNING, SE...

GOO...

Maybe they will grow up ... Mrs. Clemington Corson ... and "Sonny." She was t... channel.

Ernst Vierkoetter, one-eyed German veteran of the World War, doesn't believe in ladies first, so he went right out and swam the English Channel in 12 hours and 43 minutes, which was the record up to the time of going to press. Vierkoetter is a six-footer and a baker. —*Wide World.*

UTOS
ED IN
HOMES

's That Use of
y Women is
mand

family, even of
ould have at least
ry A. Sperl of the
Co., Rickenbacker
metropolitan deal-
when the automo-
ively to the men
a man to drive a
few women would

opments in auto-
the driving of a
imple as any other
hifts are no longer
n expert to master,
easy as pointing
ery car can be de-
et there and back
difficulty.
er 'stay at home'
in their place. The
ew just as much
home. And social
g ever greater.
games to try to
nd quote 'when I
etc.' but sooner or
to face the issue
econd or third car

that the little Re-

Record Trip
Brings Many
Compliment

Lindsay Dickey has been
cipient of a host of
expressions of later Trade
lic alike have been
splendid showing made by
Sainte Claire roadster
Miller, driving a
"Wills" roadster, hurled
across country to a new
tinental record and have
congratulating the head of the
ern California Wills-Sainte
agency on the car's
Despite several set-backs
Miller shattered the former
86 hours, 20 minutes,
hours. Negotiating the
lantic run in 82 hours,
The car was strictly stock and
same model that broke the
continental record last year.
He left San Francisco at
on Monday, August 23,
in New York at 16:19
standard time, on Friday,
27. In his race against
accompanied by John Wiese
land, Or., who relieved him
wheel at times.

ion Sale
September 25th
ale has been a tremendous success.
our stores during the opening week,
share with us the great savings made
chasing for our 150 stores.
GAINS—every one—and all from
y more not listed, so don't hesitate
at prices which offer real

ces
ce

Tube of corre-
ch each Wear-
low price. A
ONE-HALF
t Balloon sold

Western Giant

t Cords
ential Type
extra-weight,
ad super cord.
Price
.... $74.25
.... $39.90
.... $38.05
.... $29.40
.... $27.95
.... $26.70
.... $20.75
.... $19.85
.... $18.95
.... $14.60
.... $11.85
$10.65

lloons
dard weight,
emi-flat rib
Price
... $10.85
... $14.95
... $15.45
... $16.85
... $17.45
... $19.90
... $21.85

Interior Mirrors
Absolutely essential to
driving. They enable
watch cars in rear
turning.
Special 7-inch Mirror
for open or closed cars.
Eagle Brand,
7-inch mirror.....
Universal Bracket
7-inch heavy beveled
glass.....
Universal Bracket
8-inch beveled mir-
ror, reduced to....

Spotlights
Spotlights make night
easy. Help you dodge
and bumps, read signs
avoid accidents.
Our Popular "Leader"
light—Like illustration,
tractive in appearance,
erful, and can be easily
moved for use as a
lamp. Our special
price is only.....
Genuine Williams Jr.
light—Standard of
Baked-on black enamel
with nickeled fittings,
easily adjustable bracket,
wonderful value
at.....

Electric Horns
For this sale we have
the price on this
make of electrically
horn. It has a deep,
tone, and comes nicely
eled, with bracket.
Sale price only.....

Tools for Less
"Western Auto" carries a
line of tools for
the expert mechanic;
the best at lower

Combination
Made of drop-forged
slip joint. Splendid
Black finish; 6½-inch
size; special at.....
Dull nickel finish; 6½
inch; reduced to.....

Parts for Fords
Ford owners will make
savings by purchasing
Western Auto. Our
cludes every bolt, nut or

A Good Foot Accelerator
still make driving easier. This well-
known accelerator, shown here, is a
great gas saver; reliable
and fully guar-
anteed; only..... 85c
Special "Direct Action"
Accelerator. Does away
with levers and joints;
easily attached;
reduced to..... 65c

geles
STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

AY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926

GOOD MORNING!

Have You Swum the Channel Yet?



Maybe they will grow up to swim the English Channel. Mrs. Clemington Corson with her two children, Marjorie and "Sonny." She was the second woman to swim the channel.
—*Acme Photo.*



Another cross-channel pilgrim. This photo shows the powerful stroke of Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, the 27-year-old mother of two children, who fought the outgoing tide to victory to establish a mark of 15 hours, 28 minutes, for the arm-over-arm passage from France to the high white chalk cliffs of old England.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Well, well, who wouldn't swim the channel for this? Gertrude Ederle, the fast-traveling American mermaid, whose cross-channel mark of 14 hours, 31 minutes, still stands for her sex, gets a maternal welcome when she climbs down the ladder of the S. S. Berengaria at New York.
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Gertrude Ederle is popular in little old New York. Here are some of the neighbors who turned out for Trudy's welcome-home party, which was staged right out in the street near Papa Ederle's old butcher shop.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Now that $25,000 in chewing-gum money awaits the first claimant to land on Catalina in a bathing suit, the boys are all practicing up to make the crossing. Here are some of them getting used to the water by trying a little canoe-tilting at Neptune Beach. Canoe-tilting is listed by the insurance companies as an extra-hazardous occupation, but in this case it is only fun.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA *and its Sesquicentennial International Exposition*



Valley Forge, eighteen miles from Philadelphia, where Washington and his men spent the terrible winter of 1777-8. Five hundred acres here have been set aside by the government as a national reserve, with this building, which houses many Revolutionary relics, as headquarters.

—H. Armstrong Roberts Photos.



High street of Colonial days, called America's most historic highway, as reproduced on the exposition grounds. At one end is the old Towne Hall and at the other end the famous old Market Place, with replicas in between of the print shop of Benjamin Franklin and the houses of Washington and Thomas Jefferson, in which the Declaration of Independence was drafted, and other men famous in our history. High street still exists in Philadelphia under the name of Market street.



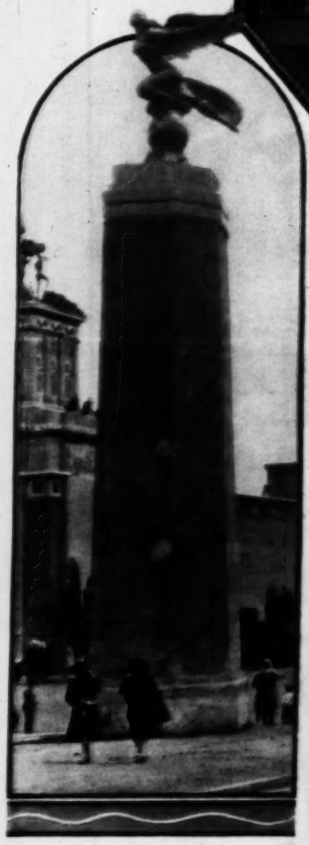
In this quaint house on Arch street, Betsy Ross, in 1777, made the first American flag at the order of Congress, from a design suggested, some believe, by Washington, for whom she had made ruffled shirt bosoms.



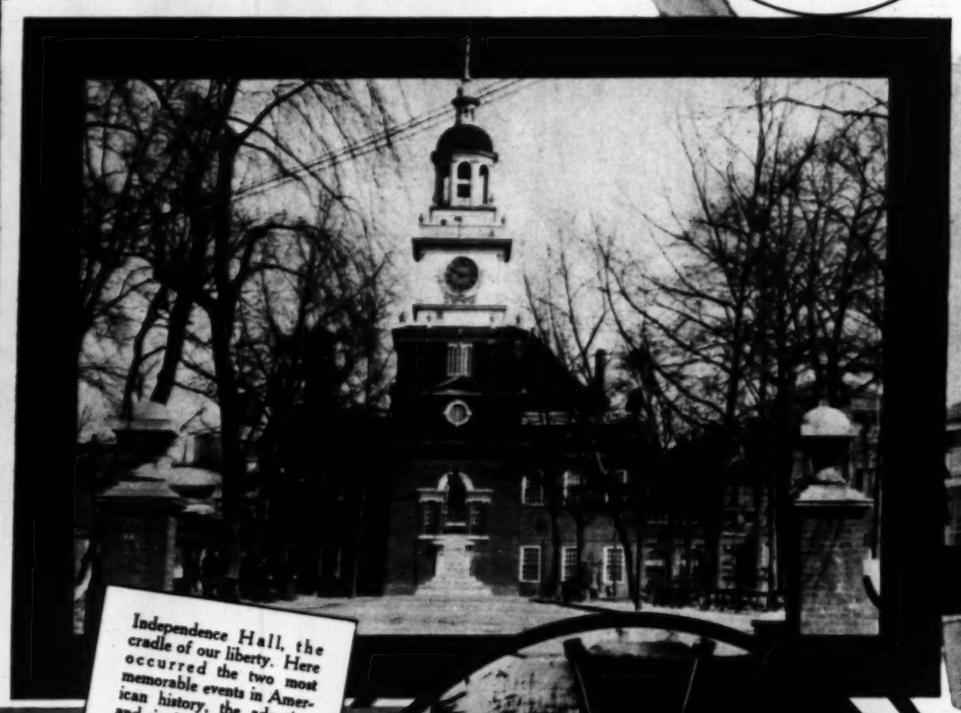
"Treasure Island." Besides a lagoon, shallow pool and beach for the children, and a restaurant, it contains plaster-cast figures of characters from the old fables, legends and fairy tales so dear to the hearts of the children. It is one of the exposition's most popular attractions.



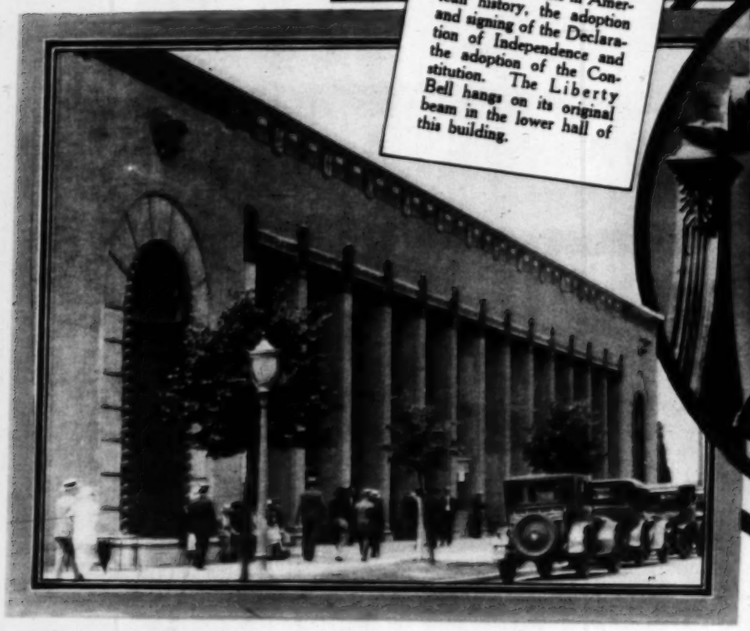
Carpenters' Hall, the secret meeting place of the first Continental Congress, where, in 1774, was conceived "that liberty which has its birth in Independence Hall."



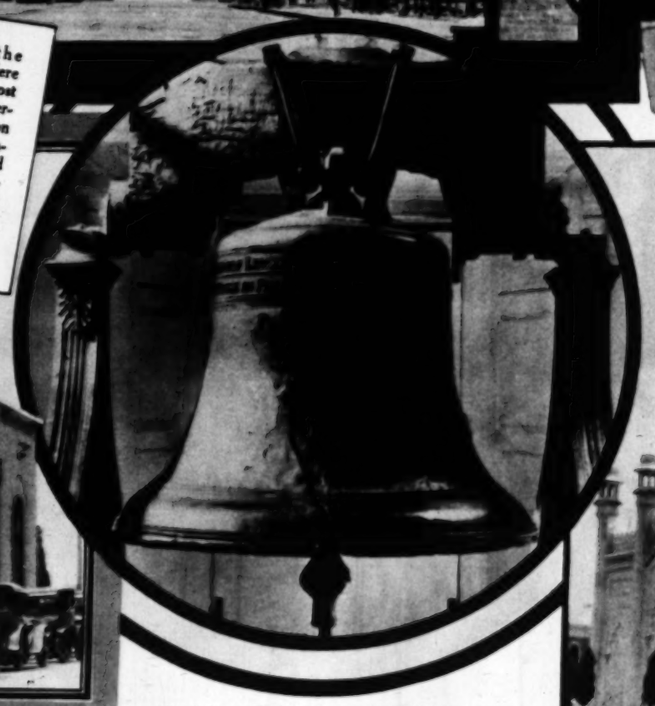
One of the two pylons at the entrance to the exposition grounds, each fifty-five feet high and surmounted by a figure called, "Herald of the New Dawn."



Independence Hall, the cradle of our liberty. Here occurred the two most memorable events in American history, the adoption and signing of the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of the Constitution. The Liberty Bell hangs on its original beam in the lower hall of this building.

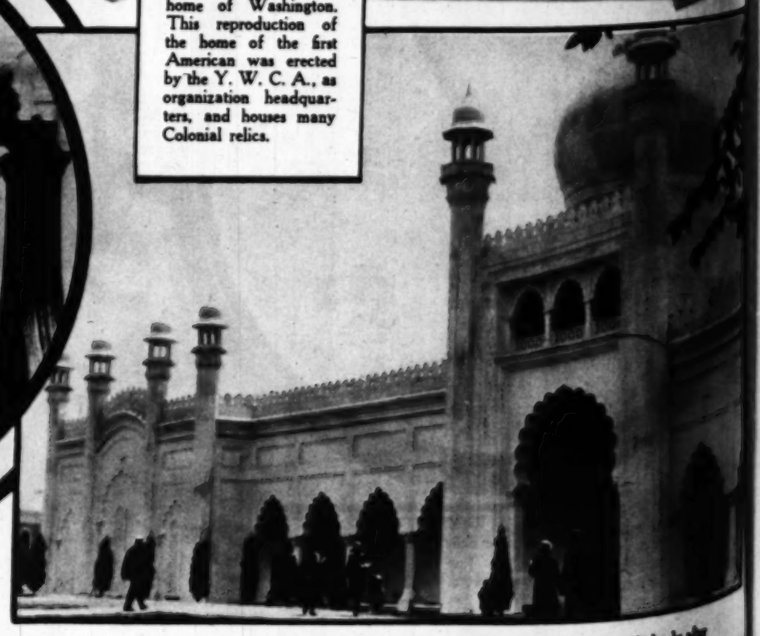


The huge auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons, and will be used before the end of the year by more than 200 organizations which are holding their 1926 meetings in Philadelphia.



The Liberty Bell in the corridor of Independence Hall. It was not cracked when proclaiming "liberty throughout all the land," but on July 8, 1835, when tolled at the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

Mount Vernon, the home of Washington. This reproduction of the home of the first American was erected by the Y. W. C. A., as organization headquarters, and houses many Colonial relics.



Where East meets West. The India Building at the exposition is patterned closely after the Taj Mahal. It houses an elaborate Oriental exhibit.

tional Exposition



a lagoon, shallow pool and beach for the
contains plaster-cast figures of characters
and fairy tales so dear to the hearts of little
osition's most popular attractions.



Carpenters' Hall, the secret meeting place of the first Continental Congress, where, in 1774, was conceived "that liberty which had its birth in Independence Hall."





ition is patterned closely after

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by

PEGGY HAMILTON



Joan Meredith selected from the Women's Sports Department of Harris and Frank this smart coat of English fabric, a Carlisle tweed with golden beaver collar and cuffs; worn with Phipps hat of beaver finished felt, having grosgrain combination. One of the many smart new costumes which are coming in daily.



Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, are featuring, this season, French importations almost exclusively, although some leading New York designers have interested this smart shop for clever street dresses and wraps; among them this striking sports costume with double breasted short box coat of black velvet trimmed with gold military buttons; skirt of imported red and white striped French rep; vest of heavy white crepe. With this is worn a smart hat of Mother Goose antelope, model by Agnes, trimmed with tomato shade belt of antelope and gold buckle. Posed by June Marlowe.

Luxury, refinement and elegant taste was displayed by Helene Chadwick when she chose from Beckman's exclusive collection this wrap of cocoa ermine trimmed with white ermine. This and many street wraps in various combinations of furs are being shown by Beckman's fur shop on West Seventh Street.

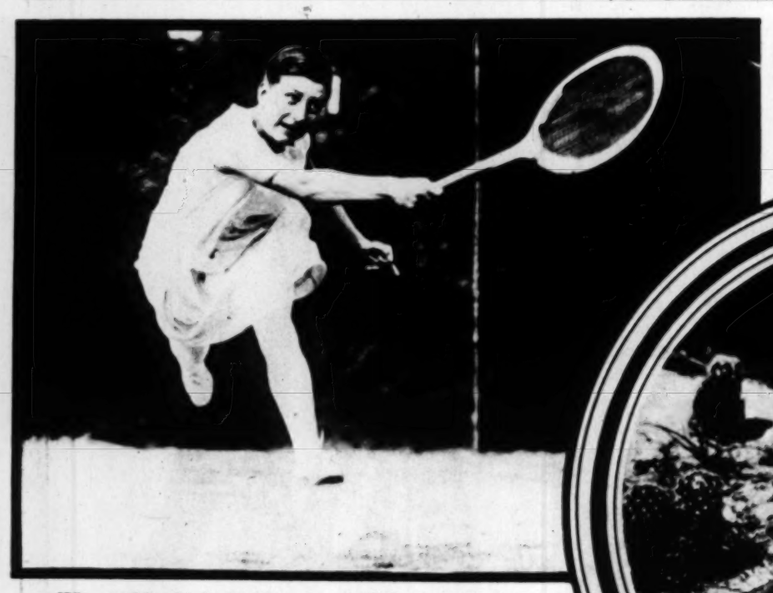


We have an interesting pose of Dorothy Phillips in The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop on West Seventh Street, where she was discovered choosing her slippers for a forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production. The slipper Miss Phillips is wearing is a patent leather one strap with ivory calf reptilian effect trim and heel. There is a rich exotic charm to this new pump shown in the insert, with lines that accentuate the trim daintiness of the feminine foot. Patent leather with cream banding of multi-color imported leather applique.

Again Dame Fashion decrees this is the day of wigs and applied hair pieces, for the extremely short bob seems to hold its popularity for certain occasions; but William Hepner, the world famed wig maker declares it will be necessary for milady to don longer tresses for evening wear this season. Ruth Roland, who is shown above in a very attractive blonde wig created for her by Mr. Hepner, is one who has accepted this innovation.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

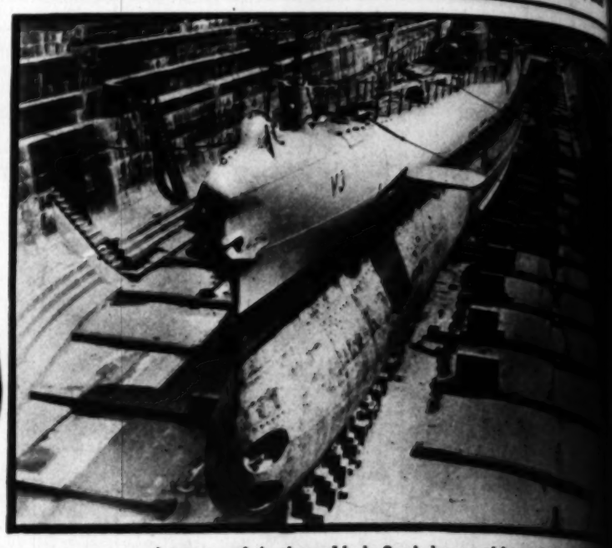
"CLOSE-UPS"



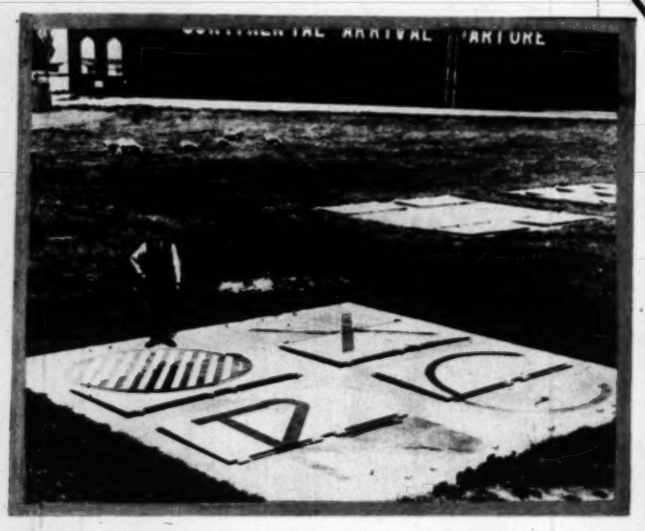
Wham! Miss M. L. Redshaw, one of England's leading lady exponents of the racket game, puts a lot of power behind that drive in the tourney of the Mead Lawn Tennis Club at Ryde, Isle of Wight. —*Acme Photo.*



Prepared for a battle to the death. Texas rattlesnake and road-runner ready to come to close quarters in death drama out among the chaparral. Note that the rattler is preparing to coil to strike the bird that is a regular ostrich when it comes to running, but a wild-cat in a fight.—*Underwood & Underwood.*



A monster of the deep. Uncle Sam's latest and largest submarine, V-3, shown here in dry dock, is 340 feet long, and has a surface speed of twenty-two knots. —*©Herbert Photos, Inc.*



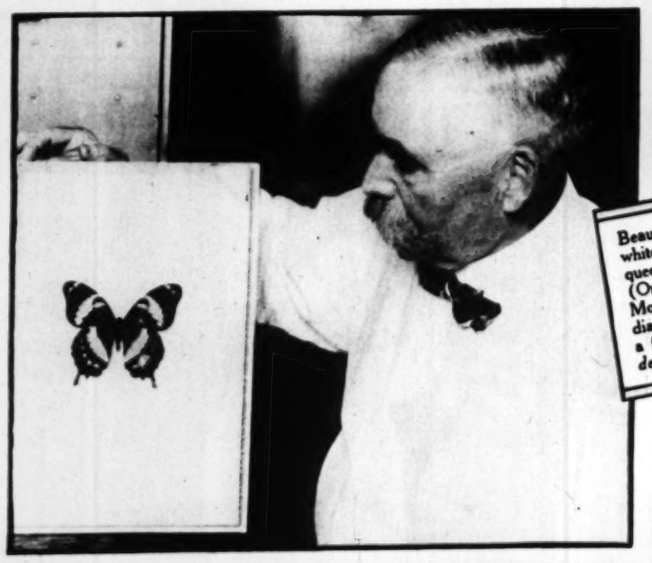
"Trump cards" for airmen. A new system of ground signals, at the various English aerodromes on the route between London and Paris, tells flyers overhead of the weather conditions that they must face. Top left means rain or drizzle; top right, snow, hail or sleet; bottom left, thunderstorms or line squalls, and bottom right, gales. The signals are on hinged boards which may be opened or closed at will.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Beautiful Indian maid bests white sisters in contest for queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup. Esther Lee Montanic, who is the first Indian girl to be so honored, is a full-blooded Cayuse.—*Underwood & Underwood.*



The victor and the vanquished. Miss Elizabeth Ryan (left), and Mrs. Molla Mallory after that battle at Forest Hills, L. I., where Mrs. Mallory staged an uphill fight to win the women's national championship for the eighth time by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.—*Underwood & Underwood.*



World's most beautiful butterfly arrives at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., for display. This Papilio Homerus has a wing spread of six inches. It was captured in Jamaica. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

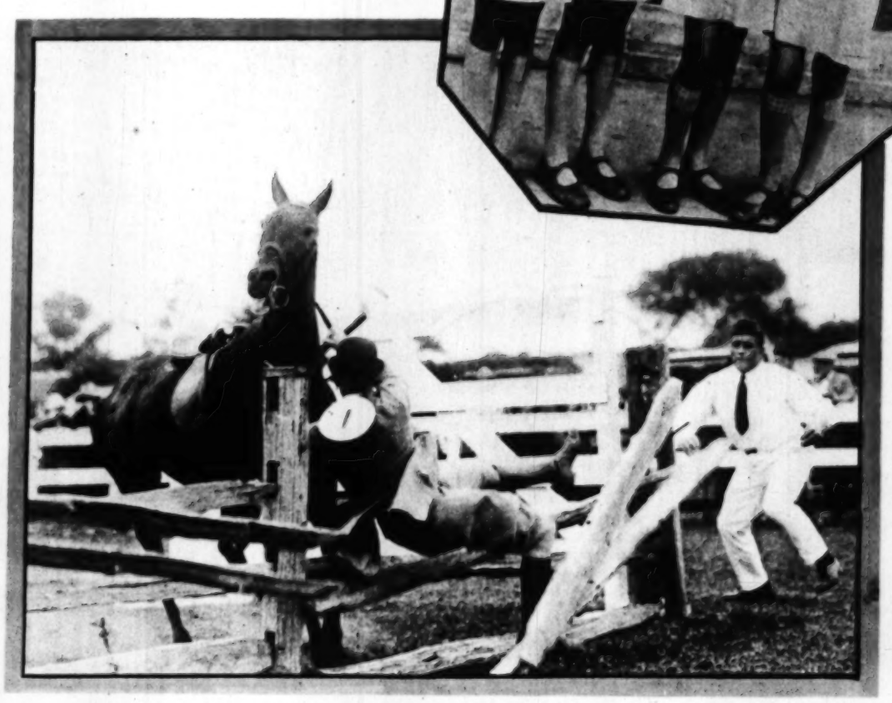


Female Hercules juggles lumber in yard at Astoria, L. I. Miss Elsie Ten Eyck wanted a real man's job, so she went to work in a lumber yard, and made good, as this photo shows. However, there is a catch in this picture, for these twelve-inch beams are of balsa wood, which is ten times lighter than cork. —*Underwood & Underwood.*

Quadruplets, and all brunettes but one. They are, left to right (if this will help you any), Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota Keys, 11 years of age, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys of Hollis, Okla. They are believed to be the only girl quadruplets in the world. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Going to pay us a visit. Queen Marie of Rumania (left) will be accompanied by her daughter, Princess Ileana, on her forthcoming American tour. Mother and daughter are shown here in Rumanian national costume in the garden of the royal palace at Bucharest.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



A fall from a "Music Hall." Fact, for that is the name of the horse that has just unloaded James Wallace at a high barrier during the horse show at Easthampton, L. I. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



J. B. Lallich gets his dove limit early and dashes right in to claim the B. H. Dyas Company's trophy for early "birding." —*Art Studio Photo.*



le Sam's latest and largest submarine, the . is 340 feet long, and has a surface speed —©Herbert Photos, Inc.



Miss Elizabeth Ryan (left), and Mrs. Forest Hills, L. I., where Mrs. Mal- the women's national championship for -4, 9-7.—*Underwood & Underwood.*



ale Hercules juggles lumber in yard at via, L. I. Miss Elsie Ten Eyck wanted l man's job, so she went to work in a r yard, and made good, as this photo . However, there is a catch in this e, for these twelve-inch beams are of wood, which is ten times lighter than —*Underwood & Underwood.*

ts, and all brunettes but one. They right (if this will help you any), Mona, Mary and Leota Keys, f age, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ys of Hollis, Okla. They are be the only girl quadruplets in —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



h gets his dove limit early and n to claim the B. H. Dyas Com- for early "birding." —*Art Streib Photo.*

ART of the AGE



Look at the front of the garment—magic-working darts, taking the place of boning, identify the International "NAMELESS."

Style shown is No. 3616 - $5.00

Other models in various styles from $3.50 up.

The International "NAMELESS"

A GARMENT as light as the teasing breeze of Spring. A garment, that, like Spring bringing beauty to nature, lends a new charm to the feminine figure.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET CO.
276 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Aurora, Ill.

"NAMELESS" because wonderful beyond words.



"The Old Landmark," by Arthur Hill Gilbert, included in an exhibition of paintings by this young Southern California artist now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador. Many will recollect this "landmark" as one of the buildings on an old Pico street ranch. —*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



A portrait of Mrs. L. B. Olin of Chicago, by Don Luis Usabel, who is an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries



Beautiful statue of an angel, inspired by the Biblical account of Bethesda, the pool of healing, will be placed in courtyard of cathedral now being constructed at Palm Beach on reputed spot where Ponce de Leon landed in his search for the fountain of youth. It is by Janet Scudder.—*Underwood & Underwood.*



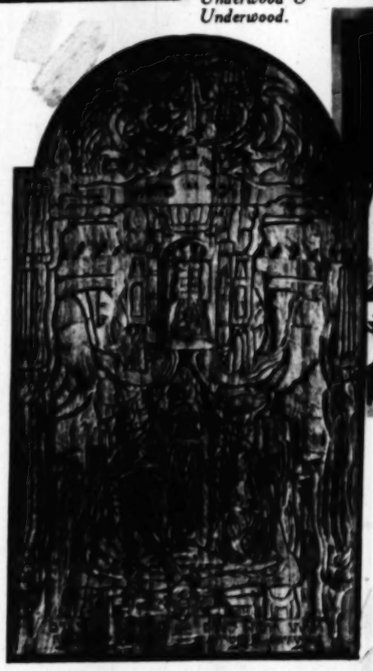
For the first time

...America's great cities have agreed on a single blend



Just a little richer, just a bit more mellow—and suddenly this blend has won the entire country. Long ago it became the first choice of the cities of the South. Today, in a few brief years, it has become the favorite of New York, of Washington, and a long list of great cities throughout the United States. No other coffee has ever won such fame. From coast to coast, that shade of difference in Maxwell House Coffee, that special touch of goodness is arousing a new enthusiasm among those who understand the fine things of life. A new experience awaits you.

It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale





"Edna," by Robert Henri, lent by Dr. Dorothea Moore for the current loan exhibition in the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.



Symbolic wood carvings by Peter Krasnow for the new Sinai Synagogue. It is the revival of an art emphasized in the Biblical writings, but informed, say the critics, by modern craftsmanship, irrespective of any school, period or mannerisms. The upright arched panel is one of two for the wall of the Synagogue representing, symbolically, the utterances of Isaiah on universal peace. It shows at the base of the Holy Mountain the plow breaking the might of the sword, with a powerful ox, symbolic of agriculture, dominating the center, and, above, flying doves carrying the message of peace to all the world. The other panel is one of those for the door of the ark. It illustrates the Biblical festival of the Passover in rich symbolism. All the panels are of walnut, overlaid with gold. —*Mott Studios.*

LAIRD-SCHOBER NOVELTY SHOES

Daytona

...the season's *smartest*, most *exclusive* model...

Paris inspired.. this adjustable, button pump... so marvelously styled in limited editions



DAYTONA..done in ebony patent leather with gray, tan or brown snake calf trim, 2⅛" heel... *18.50*;

OF Acajou-brown kid with sauterne snake trim... *20.00*;

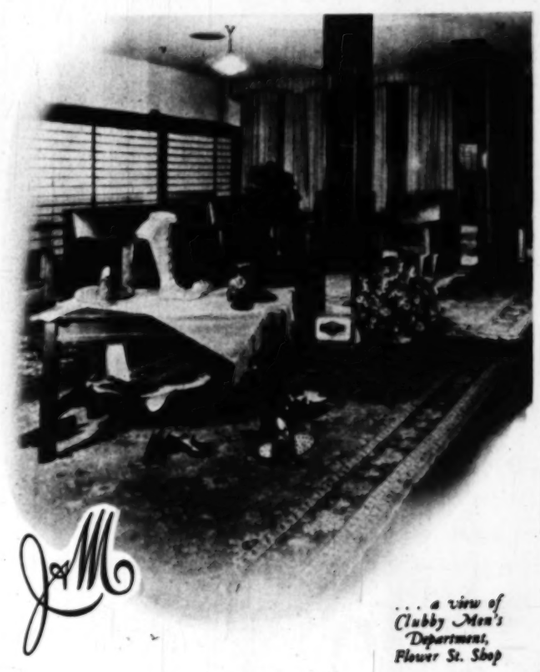
OF black ooze calf with black lizard trim or brown ooze calf with brown Galuchat shark trim, 2⅛" heel.. *20.00*



"You Just Know She Wears Them"
McCALLUM ALL-SILK CHIFFONS
Shown in the new and fashionable *Fall colors*. A pair... 4.00; 3 pairs... 11.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



...a view of Clubby Men's Department, Flower St. Shop

FALL OXFORDS

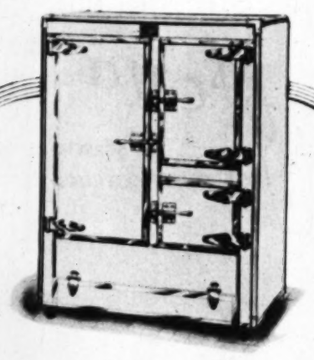
STYLED for street, dress or sports wear.. custom built models along *smartly conservative* lines.
Priced 12.50 *and up*



Haig... styled by J. & M. of tan and black calf.. *snug fitting* in the heel with easy tread... 12.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



Choice of the Smart

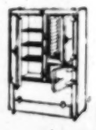
The Seeger is being installed in many beautiful new residences because it affords the ultimate in food preservation. It not only keeps food sweet and clean but is also an adornment to any kitchen. As good a refrigerator as the Seeger is worthy of electrical refrigeration. Equally efficient with ice.

The porcelain one-piece lining, including even refrigerating chamber, is cleanable with cold water. Two-inch cork board insulation keeps the heat out and the cold in. Doors are self-locking.

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
1340 East Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif

Standard of the American Home

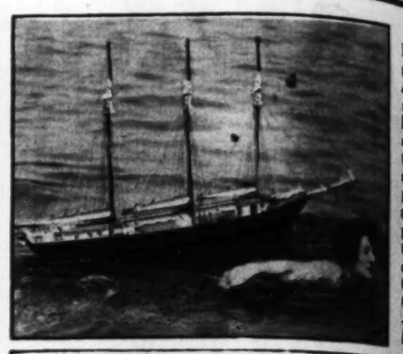
Seeger
ORIGINAL SIPHON
REFRIGERATOR



LILLIPUTIANS



Some little ladies of Los Angeles about to take a dive into the municipal swimming pool in Exposition Park. The pool was doubly popular lately when the mercury showed symptoms of establishing a new altitude record.
—*"Times" Photo by W. E. Snyder.*



Miss Mae Ayer of Los Angeles returns from Europe on the S. S. Majestic with the latest "fashion doll." It is called a "fashion doll" for the reason that dolly's garb is what the Paris promoters of such things hope Milady will see fit to adopt for fall wear.
—*Underwood & Underwood.*

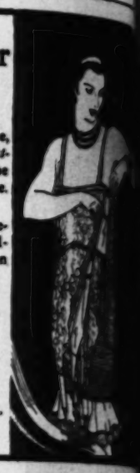
So Clever! For Full Figures!

HERE is the perfect long-line, slenderizing Doublette! *Outside*—in one smooth contour, the brassiere is molded into the girdle. No bulging above the waist!

Inside—another very cleverly designed girdle, with soft, well-placed boning—assures reduction of abdomen.

Sizes: 38 to 54 Bust.
Striped Batiste: $5.
Durable Brocade: $10.
At good stores.

Write for details to
WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc.
330 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.



W·B·Doublette



Magical--unforgettable--
the touch of a beautiful hand

Nothing else has such power to plead, persuade—to charm, to console—nothing else can speak so movingly and eloquently as a beautiful hand.

Don't let your hands become mere household drudges—the skin rough and red, the cuticle ragged—all the white loveliness that should be theirs drowned in the dish-pan, or rubbed away at scrubbing or cleaning!

A new way to care for much-used hands

Your hands can keep their fresh, soft, young look in spite of housework. Today there is a new preparation especially made to take care of much-used hands—to heal roughness and chapping, soften hard cuticle, and give the skin a smooth, beautiful texture.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion. In Jergens Lotion benzoin and almond, combined with other healing ingredients, form a clouded, silvery liquid—deliciously fragrant—which gives instant relief to hands roughened or chapped by housework. It leaves no disagreeable stickiness—your skin absorbs it instantly.

Every time you have had your hands in water—use Jergens Lotion, and see how lovely it will make them; smooth, soft, with an apple-blossom whiteness!

Special Introductory Offer!

Jergens Lotion is 50 cents a bottle at all drug stores and toilet goods counters. To introduce it we have made arrangements with our dealers to honor the coupon below for 15 cents towards the purchase of one bottle.

USE THIS COUPON — SAVE FIFTEEN CENTS

THIS COUPON, signed with your name and address, entitles you to a fifty cent bottle of Jergens Lotion for thirty-five cents if presented to your dealer before October 3, 1926. Clip the coupon and use it today. Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.

Name .....

Address .....

Note: Only one coupon may be applied to the purchase of a bottle of Jergens Lotion.

The THIRD GREAT HEALTH HABIT



What Is It?

America has made the daily bath and the systematic brushing of the teeth two great health habits that astonish every foreign visitor to our shores.

And now, within the last few years, a third health habit—possibly the most important and delightful of the three—has been added to America's daily ritual of health and cleanliness.

This is the regular use of an effective antiseptic to thoroughly cleanse, purify the mouth, destroy bad breath and guard against the germs which enter the mouth and cause so much trouble.

ASTRINGOSOL has won a place of high favor among the many thousands who have acquired this delightful habit.

It is a most effective antiseptic. In fact, many leading specialists recommend it above all others. Yet it has a delightful taste, making this daily habit a real pleasure instead of a duty.

Try a mouth bath with ASTRINGOSOL tomorrow morning—it's as tonic as a surf bath. It has a pure, keen, clean touch about it. It leaves the mouth a sparkle. It leaves it pure.

And remember, by the way, that ASTRINGOSOL costs less to use than other antiseptics as it is highly concentrated and is used diluted with water. A four-ounce bottle makes a gallon and a half of efficient mouth antiseptic.



At all druggists in 60c, $1.00 and $1.20 sizes

STEARNS CONCENTRATED ANTISEPTIC
ASTRINGOSOL
TASTES BETTER · DOES MORE · COSTS LESS



No, the
Einstein,
Alice Bro
she does
little boy
side the
the fa
schooner
per," wh
adjudged
perfect
the recen
of the
California
Club at N
—Pacific
lantic.

ever! For
Figures!

e perfect long-line,
ng Doublette! Out-
mooth contour, the
ided into the girdle.
ove the waist!
er very cleverly de-
, with soft, well-
—assures reduction

to 54 Bust.
atiste: $5.
Brocade: $10.
stores.
r details to
EN BROS., Inc.
enue, N. Y. C.

B·Doublette

R D
LTH HABIT

at Is It?

he daily bath and the systematic
h two great health habits that
n visitor to our shores.

e last few years, a third health
most important and delightful
en added to America's daily rit-
anliness.

se of an effective antiseptic to
purify the mouth, destroy bad
inst the germs which enter the
much trouble.

as won a place of high favor
usands who have acquired this

ntiseptic. In fact, many lead-
end it above all others. Yet it
making this daily habit a real
luty.

h ASTRINGOSOL tomorrow
as a surf bath. It has a pure,
ut it. It leaves the mouth a-
are.

e way, that ASTRINGOSOL
ther antiseptics as it is highly
sed diluted with water. A
es a gallon and a half of effi-

TED ANTISEPTIC
GOSOL
MORE · COSTS LESS

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

DAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Ind for

NNIE
NNIE
AURIE"



A woodland mood . . . A heroine fair . . . The story of a song . . . Auld Scotland . . . That is the blended feeling of the film production of "Annie Laurie," which is destined undoubtedly to prove one of Lillian Gish's most alluring achievements. Everybody knows "Annie Laurie," but few, perhaps, suspected that there was a plot or a story lurking in its familiar verses and pensive strain. The picture version is to present this story—perhaps somewhat imaginary, but as romantic, no doubt, as its melodious inspiration. In this screen transcription Miss Gish is, of course, the title character, and Norman Kerry, seen with her in this photograph, portrays an outlawed Highland chieftain, and her lover.

Under the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IT MAY be a truism to say that motion pictures have advanced rapidly in the last ten or fifteen years, but it brings out a point of comparison. I recently saw a one-reel film D. W. Griffith made in 1910, sixteen years ago, and the acting, the type of direction, the titling, the lighting—everything that goes to make up a picture—were as different from the present day order of production as day is from night.

The picture was a highly dramatic opus, entitled, "The Iconoclast." After a heated argument, and no little discussion on the part of fifteen people, the hero was discovered to be Henry B. Walthall. His wife was Claire McDowell, and the other members of the cast included George Nichols, in a prominent role, Dorothy Davenport (later Mrs. Wallace Reid) and Jack Pickford—Dorothy playing one of the "girls," Jack a pug-nosed, ugly little chap who insisted upon sticking to one chair.

The acting was nothing if not tremendously emotional, the entire cast indulging in a continual series of violent gestures. Walthall in particular was theatrical, and while that type of acting was doubtless in vogue at the time the picture was made the contrast to that of 1926 was painfully apparent. And no less so in the case of the other elements of the production.

Rod Goes Riding

Rod La Roque is a far wiser man now, after his experience with a number of zebras.



ROD LA ROQUE

In the making of "The King of Kings," Cecil de Mille had several head of zebras for the purpose of atmosphere. Rod, strolling onto the set, conceived the idea of having his picture taken astride one of the striped animals—and immediately rushed home to change into his riding clothes.

Fate—and the zebras—however, were unkind, and ere Rod could clamber aboard to pose for his cherished picture, the zebras commenced to kick wildly in every direction, and Rod was forced to make a hurried and undignified retreat.

Startling News

Even a movie actor can have more lives than one.

When I was on a Universal set recently I saw Robert Ober kill E. J. Ratcliffe nine times—and after each shooting the murdered Mr. Ratcliffe would rise from the floor to be slayed again. The only evidence of murder was a little dust on his suit—and this was promptly brushed.

Whales

Warner Brothers had one experience with a whale. It sank—not Warner Brothers, the whale.

"The Yankee Clipper" company had another experience. They weren't looking for any whales—all they wanted was the sea. They found a school of whales.

Warners were forced to fashion a whale out of some sort of material which would stand the wear and tear of the water for the big scenes in "The Sea Beast." After no little difficulty and embarrassment the scenes were completed—and the mammal looked actually real.

Since the boat inadvertently ran into the school of whales, Rupert Julian, who is directing "The Yankee Clipper," obtained a number of marvelous shots of the great sea beasts in action. The story had been written without a thought of these in mind, but after such excellent sea material had been filmed these scenes were included in the tale.

The Subject of Cinderella

Did you ever stop and consider how many little screen girls are making fortunes by playing Cinderella? Not the original Cinderella, perhaps, but the story of a Cinderella. How Jennie, the shop girl, meets the prince charming of her dreams—and is pursued, weds, and lives happily ever after in a palace of gold and whose existence is spent under a halo of romance.

Not a month passes but a story of this nature goes into production. As a rule, if any picture is carefully analyzed, as likely as not the plot will be that of Cinderella. Producers have found that the public more thoroughly enjoys this type of story than any other—and using this as a raison d'etre for their actions they foist upon the fans reel after reel of Jennie and her adventures in the land of make-believe.

A Welcome Change

A once favorite team is teamed again—Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro. They are to be co-starred in "The Great Galeoto."

"The Prisoner of Zenda" was their first together. Following this, they appeared with each other in "Where the Pavement Ends," "The Arab," and "Scaramouch," the latter being their greatest achievement as a team.



ALICE TERRY



RAMON NOVARRO

The news of their enacting the two principal roles in "The Great Galeoto" should be a welcome change from the usual leading man and woman. They both possess unusual shares of talent and screen appearance and presence—and as lovers they are perfectly cast.



If an Indian maiden really looked like this—! Olive Borden does an Indian dance in "The Country Beyond" and here she is in an enticing costume for the event.
—Photo by Autrey.



Charlotte Stevens is deserting the screen long enough to fulfill the leading feminine role opposite Johnnie Arthur in "The Butler and Egg Man," at the Mason.—Photo by Hartsook.



Dorothy Dwan should be a real woman of the great open spaces by now. She is on her second picture with Tom Mix, "The Canyon of Light," the first being, "The Great K and A Train Robbery."—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.



The Viola Dana of old, the Viola who first endeared herself to the public with her inimitable comedy, is to be seen again. And in the type of role for which she became famous. Viola has signed with F. B. O. to make a series of comedy-dramas.—Photo by Hartsook.



Edna Mae Cooper changed the spelling of her name as favored by a fortune teller—and immediately good luck came in the shape of a contract with Marshall Neilan. Miss Cooper will have a featured role in "Everybody's Acting."—Photo by Spurr.

PERSONALITY Poses



She started in comedies—but drama has her now. Hazel Deane has been signed to appear with Herbert Rawlinson in "Trooper 77."
—Photo by Carney.



Luxuries That Evoke Loveliness

PERSONAL CHARM may be delightfully emphasized with the ever-needful toiletries shown above.

Houbigant Face Powder is presented in five true tones—naturelle, ocre rosée, rachel, white and ocre. The odeurs are Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Subtilité, Mon Boudoir, and Le Temps des Lilas—$1.50.

Houbigant Sachet, rich with fragrance, enables one to have apparel and accessories appealingly perfumed—$1.75... Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion keeps the skin fair and fine-textured—smooth and soft as the "pale hands" that inspired the Persian poet—$1.

Houbigant Brilliantine is of a perfect consistency to keep the modern coiffure sleek and smart. In the many odeurs—$1.75... Houbigant Soap—smooth, mellow, and pleasing—diffuses the exhilarating fragrance of French gardens—75c.

PARFUMS, Purse Size Flacons, $1.00 and $1.25

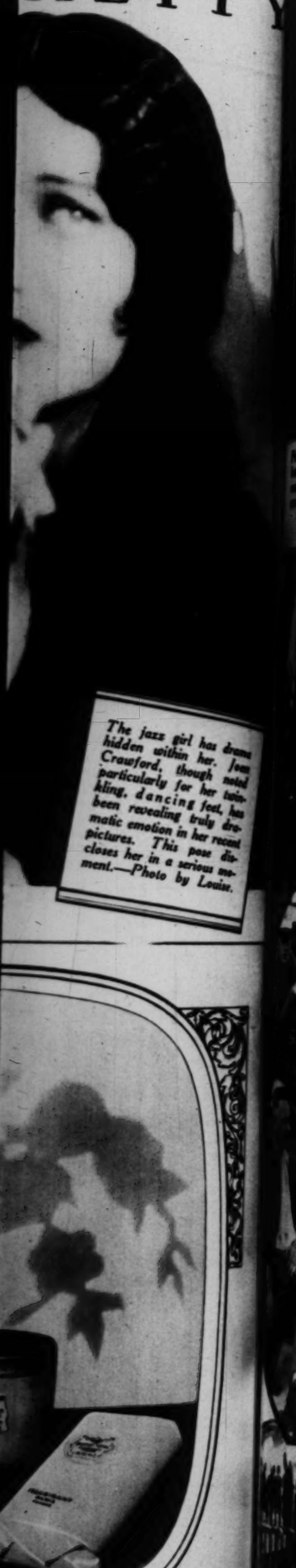
We would like to send you five sachets perfumed with Houbigant odeurs, and the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper"—please write for them Houbigant, Inc., 539 West 45th Street, New York

HOUBIGANT

PARIS

NEW YORK - CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - MONTREAL

ALITY



veliness

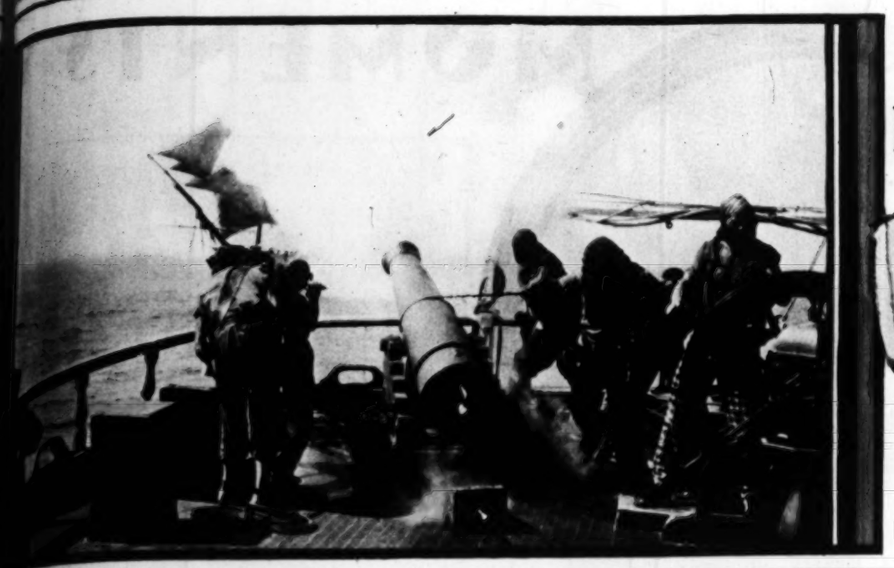
.75... Quelques Fleurs
n keeps the skin fair
ctured — smooth and
"pale hands" that in-
Persian poet — $1.

Brilliantine is of a
sistency to keep the
fure sleek and smart.
y odeurs — $1.75...
Soap — smooth, mel-
leasing — diffuses the
fragrance of French
c.
d $1.25
Houbigant odeurs,
e write for them
York

ANT

NTREAL

The jazz girl has drama hidden within her. Jean Crawford, though noted particularly for her twinkling, dancing feet, has been revealing truly dramatic emotion in her recent pictures. This pose discloses her in a serious moment.—Photo by Louise.

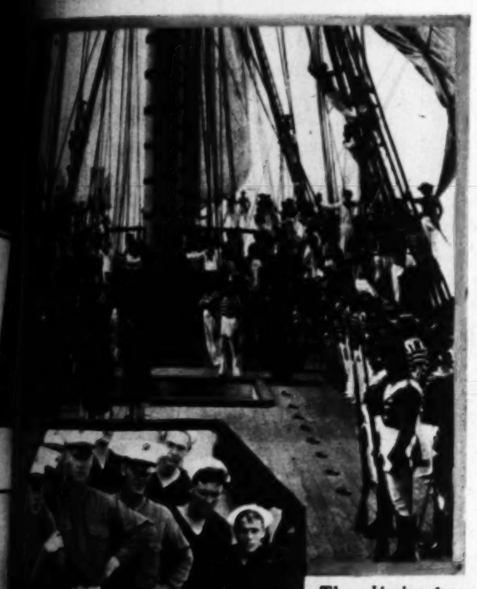


In "The Eagle of the Sea" a terrific sea battle occurs between the black-flagged craft and a frigate. The crew, as seen in this glimpse, is as blood-thirsty as one would wish to see. Ramon Cortez and Florence Vidor are co-starred.

The BRINEY DEEP



The unloosening of the sails in "The Yankee Clipper," which features William Boyd and Elinor Fair. The story tells of a race from China to the New England shore between two rival vessels. It is said that some marvelous sea effects have already been filmed. —Photo by Thomas.



The whipping fence aboard the Constitution in the Lasky production, "Old Ironsides." The whipping of a sailor was a ceremonious undertaking, and all on board were ordered out on deck to watch the flogging.



Off hours for the Marines. William Haines, seconded by Lon Chaney and Eddie Gribbon, in a bout on the battleship in "Tell It to the Marines."

"Fifi in the Navy" describes the adventures of two soldiers transferred aboard a battleship. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton enact the roles of the two gobs.

A thrilling moment in Lois Weber's "The Sensation Seekers," in which Billie Dove is rescued from the water during the storm.



A Custom Victory in a Custom Victoria

Another triumph of One-Profit facilities

THIS Studebaker Custom Victoria accommodates four people with comfort and is full of room even when it is full of passengers. There is a handy package compartment behind the driver and liberal space under the rear deck for necessities of travel.

The custom grace of its low-swung, full-vision steel body is accentuated by the lustrous duotone lacquers. Its interior, in fine Chase mohair with broadlace trim and Butler finish hardware, offers every exclusive custom appointment.

Equipped with four-wheel brakes, two-beam acorn headlights, and a ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker) which insures fresh air without drafts or moisture. Powered with the mighty Studebaker L-head motor, most powerful in any car of its size and weight—noted for its smooth, vibrationless performance which others are now striving to emulate. Poised on its radiator is the silvered figure of Atalanta—the symbol of speed's salutation and adieu!

STANDARD SIX CUSTOM VICTORIA
$1565
including 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels and other equipment as listed

Prices Standard Six Models
Duplex-Phaeton, $1355; Duplex-Roadster, $1330; Sport Roadster, $1505; Country Club Coupe, $1515; Coach, $1415; Sedan (wood-trimmed), $1595.
Custom Sedan, $1625
ALL PRICES DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES

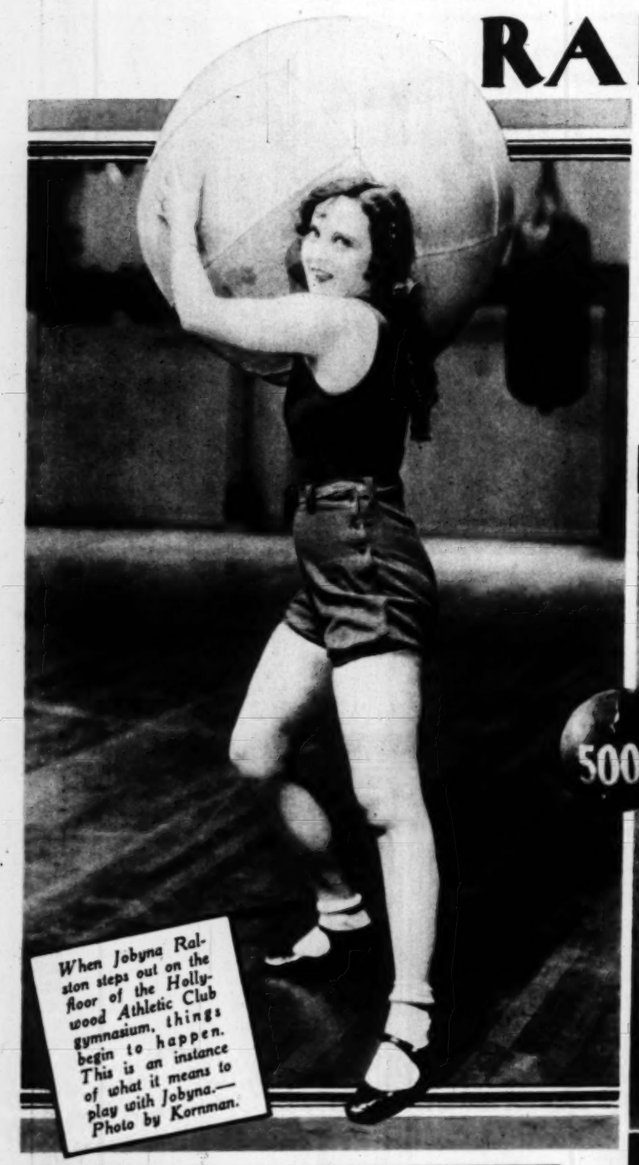
Equipment

No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; bumper and bumperettes; engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
Los Angeles

STUDEBAKER

RANDOM MOMENTS



When Jobyna Ralston steps out on the floor of the Hollywood Athletic Club gymnasium, things begin to happen. This is an instance of what it means to play with Jobyna.—Photo by Kornman.

When is a comedian not a comedian? The answer with Reginald Denny seems to be in this picture. The Universal star relaxes from film work on board his craft, the Barbarene.



A1293



Here's a secret. The weight which Monte Blue is handling with such aplomb is nothing more nor less than a studio prop. But don't tell anyone.



An attractive pose of a group of Alexander Oumansky's pupils, who are appearing in the dance sequences of several productions. —Photo by Carroll Service.





Lillian Rich looks nearly lost beside her mammoth residence. The little figure in white, in the foreground, is Lillian.

"Sitting on top of the world!" With a smile like this Eleanor Black should have an easy time getting along in pictures. At present she is playing in Mack Sennett comedies. —Photo by Cannons.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

MIRACLE
Rubber Corsets are sold in all Corset Shops Throughout the World



Mrs. Blanche Cervelli, inventor of the Miracle Reducer, now being worn by fashionable women throughout the world to achieve slimness.

Removes pain and the cause of CORNS

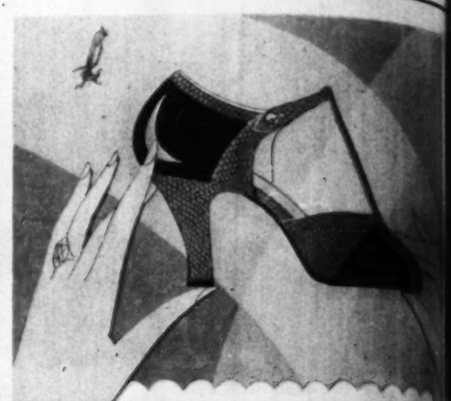
Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends *in one minute*. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c. per package.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone



A Parisian sandal, designed for I. Miller by Perugia.

Patent, combined with Lizard.

Black, white, and flesh satin combined with silver kid.

Gold, with silver lace kid. Silver, with gold lace kid.

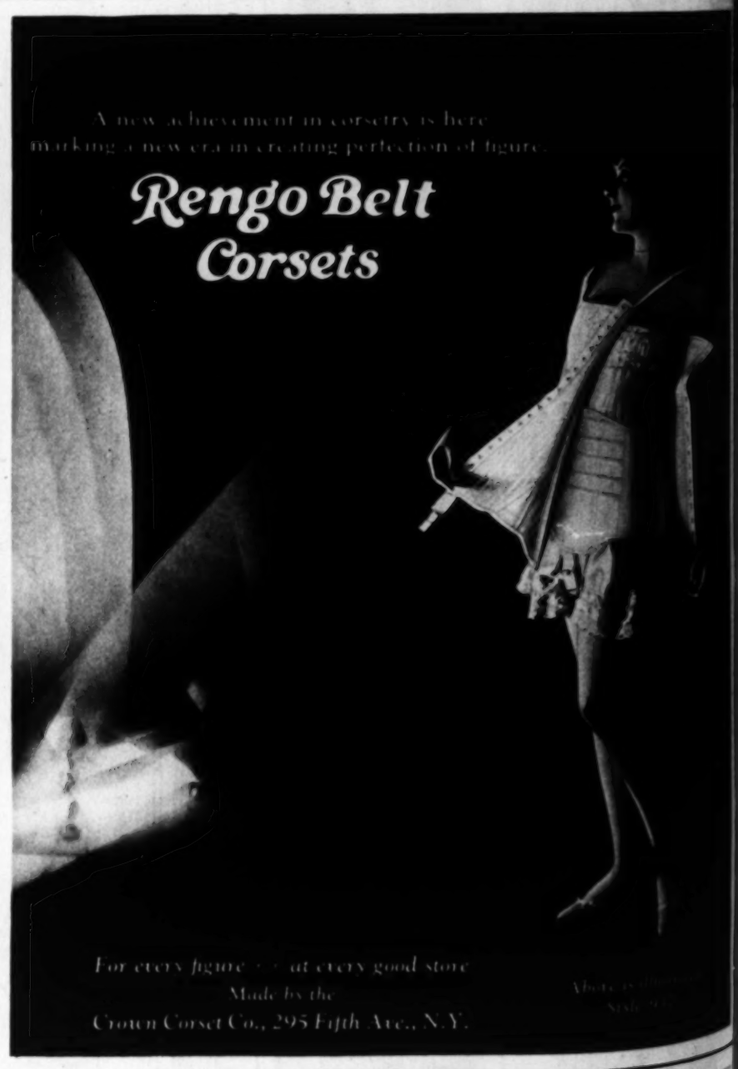
Gold brocade with gold kid.

Paisely brocade, with gold and with silver kid.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

A new achievement in corsetry is here marking a new era in creating perfection of figure

Rengo Belt Corsets



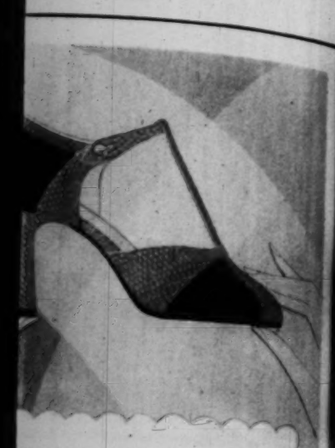
For every figure . . . at every good store
Made by the
Crown Corset Co., 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

NTS



n sandal, designed for
iller by Perugia.
ombined with Lizard.
ite, and flesh satin com-
with silver kid.
silver lace kid. Silver,
gold lace kid.
ade with gold kid.
ocade, with gold and
silver kid.

ILLER
utiful Shoes
WEST SEVENTH
ADENA ~ WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.



arfum
RACLE

EAF
HEAR CLEARLY



TION

ANGDON GREAT *in* LATEST COMEDY



Harry Langdon finds the life of an immigrant not all that it is painted in the story books. Far from it, when he is the humble slave of a tyrannical master, who captured him in the Great War and just kept him!

Gertrude Astor is a lady with a very firm purpose. And she doesn't mind who she kills just so she acquires that roll of bills. What might be termed a serio-comic situation.



Love in the far west. Harry adores Priscilla but has met her only by letter so is a bit hesitant as to the proper method of procedure. However, he chooses the right one. Astute youth!





Safe—but for how long? Harry did his humble best to please the amusement-mad mob in the dance hall and this is the way they rewarded him for his impersonation of "The Strong Man." The film will be seen soon at Loew's State.

"HAVE you seen Harry Langdon's latest?"

This is certain to be the prevalent query within the next few months, when "The Strong Man" is presented to the movie-going world.

For the comedian has followed his cross-country laugh epic, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," with a film that is a true triumph for Harry Langdon. This, despite obvious crudities of plot and consistent lack of humorous talent on the part of other members of the cast. "The Strong Man" is amusing because Harry Langdon is amusing.

For all credit is due one sad-faced comedian since from the instant when first he is glimpsed by the audience blandly carrying on a little private war out in the wastes of No Man's Land, until the successful denouement of his diffident love-making, he is funny—and strangely appealing.

You are sorry for Harry, when everyone treats him so badly, even though you laugh at his predicaments.

"The Strong Man" boasts plot as well as multitudes of gags, which should be of material help in making the picture a consistent hit.

The story is that of a young Belgian soldier, captured by a burly German during the recent international disagreement (which, at present, is providing such extensive "copy" for the movies), whose captor neglects to "return" him after the Armistice.

In the due course of film events, the strange couple arrives in America: Zandow the Great, famed for his feats of prodigious strength, and Paul, his docile, shivering slave.

Their unhappy journey across country to the boundless west that was—that storied region duly equipped with vile gambling dens, with inordinately bad men in high silk hats, and with lovely, defenseless heroines—is jammed with amusing incidents.

The plot is complicated by the presence of the well-known "stable citizens" of the mining town, the leader of the group being, incidentally the father of the girl with whom Harry corresponded when a soldier boy. Of course, the right wins, the town is duly purified, and all is well in the final close-up.

While the other members of the cast are not funny, they are interesting from the viewpoint of characterization.

As the blind girl, Priscilla Bonner is appealingly helpless. Gertrude Astor, as the flamboyant Lily of Broadway, gives an authentic characterization, done with broad strokes.

Of the men, William V. Mong is his usual capable self as the crusading parson, and Robert McKim is effective as the evil personage of the village.

"The Strong Man" was directed by Frank Capra and is a First National picture.—Barbara Miller.



Actual Photo of
PERMANENT WAVES
That COPY NATURE
Soft and Lustrous
Non-injurious even to the delicate hair of children
IRENE JOHNSTON
512 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone METpoltn 5676



How a correctly designed lantern adds just the right amount of ornamentation and interest to a doorway is shown in this photo of the Louis Cass residence, Woodleigh Lane, Flintridge. This lantern is the handiwork of the Forve-Pettebone Company, artists in light. At their studios, Figueroa near 8th, lighting equipment showing the latest styles and designs is being displayed.

10 Reasons *Why*



GOSSARD
is featuring
CHARMOSETTE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. Dec. 22, 1925
—the wonderful new elastic that WASHES

1—Gossards in Charmosette may be laundered *daily* in hot or cold water without injury to the fabric.
2—Charmosette three times outwears any other elastic.
3—Charmosette holds its shape—will not overstretch.
4—Charmosette may be cut at any angle and altered to please—will not run, pull, tear or break.
5—Gossards in Charmosette fit perfectly—never "ride."
6—Gossards in Charmosette mould and support the figure as is impossible with ordinary elastic fabrics.
7—Charmosette is free from breaks, needle cuttings and ravelings.
8—Charmosette, combined with the new Royal Batiste, enables the *entire* garment to three times outwear any other foundation garment.
9—Charmosette has none of the faults of ordinary elastic fabrics—it is entirely new and vastly superior.
10—Charmosette is the greatest development in the art of fine corset making. It may be had only in The Gossard Line of Beauty, and is obtainable only in stores which regularly carry Gossards.

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., *Chicago*
New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, London, Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires

The Gossard *Line of Beauty*

Health may become a shadow unless you guard The Danger Line



Some women "go everywhere," "do everything" —others wish and wonder . . .

WOMEN who are truly popular frankly acknowledge this simple fact —glorious, radiant health is their most valued charm. Yet, daily, thousands risk this priceless gift for lack of knowledge of The Danger Line.

Modern science has lately shown that heart trouble, rheumatism, kidney trouble may often be traced back to decayed teeth and diseased gums.

This is why: The teeth share in the blood supply. The same blood which supplies them with food and carries off their waste also comes into contact with every part of the body. When germs and poisonous substances are carried away from neglected teeth and lodged in some other tissue or organ that place in which the poison is left also becomes diseased.

Guard The Danger Line

Most serious dental troubles start at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. The rounded edges of the gums form tiny V-shaped crevices there. Food particles collect in these crevices. Then they ferment, and acids are formed that cause decay of the teeth and that irritate the gums.

There is one dentifrice today that gives protection from this danger. It is Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. For Milk of Magnesia is recommended by dentists everywhere as a perfect means of neutralizing the acids in the mouth.

Squibb's protects after use

Squibb's Dental Cream contains over 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It reaches all those tiny pits and crevices on your teeth which are inaccessible to any tooth-brush. There it remains, neutralizing destructive acids, preventing decay, reducing the peril of Pyorrhea, safeguarding your health and vigor.

Make your teeth and gums safe from the shadow of The Danger Line. Use Squibb's Dental Cream night and morning. See your dentist twice a year. You will be safeguarded from decay and all its threats. At all druggists—only 40 cents for a large tube.

© 1926

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
Contains over fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia



Done in oil! Luis Usabal recently painted the portrait of Charles Farrell and this is the result. Farrell jumped to sudden recognition in "Old Ironsides," not yet released, and has started work on "The Rough Riders," a story dealing with the life of the famous president.



A whiff 'a Scotch in the atmosphere. Both Norman Kerry and Creighton Hale have leading parts in "Annie Laurie" — but when they indulge in a little impromptu music between scenes only the cameraman is brave enough to remain.



An unusually attractive pose of Duane Thompson. Duane is in drama now and may be expected to go far up the cinema ladder of success and popularity.
—Photo by Cannons.

How'd you like to be Eddie Cline, director of the Mack Sennett bathing beauties? Or George Cannons, the photographer who makes all the "swell" stills of these little dears? (Both men love their work.)





When Harold Lloyd's Great Dane, Prince, grows up he should be quite a sizable dog. He's only a pup now, weighing a mere one hundred and forty-five pounds.

VIVAUDOU
MAVIS
FACE POWDER

Wonderfully soft and adherent, spreading evenly and naturally, and delicately scented with the captivating Vivaudou Mavis perfume.



50¢

V. VIVAUDOU INC.
418 West 25th Street
New York

Paris · Montreal · Los Angeles



Lose 20 lb.
In this easy way

There is an easy, pleasant, ... for attaining proper weight. ... itself for 29 years. ... around you show its good ...

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now in world-wide use. ... ercise or diet is required. ... over a million boxes yearly, ... not one-tenth as ...

You should know Marmola ... reduces excess fat ... ways. For 29 years Marmola ... most place in this list. ...

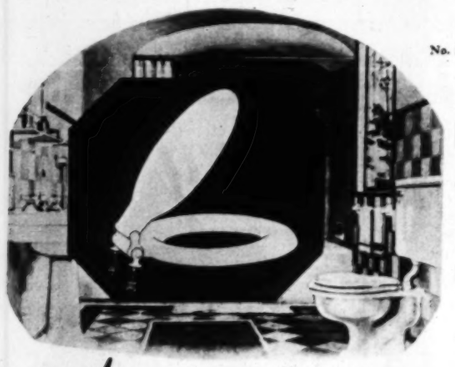
All druggists sell Marmola ... mailed direct to you ... Co., 1701 Classen ...

MARMOLA
The Pleasure Way to ...

Regardless of the color or texture of your hair, it can be successfully, permanently waved by the

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
TRinity 5570 723 So. Grand





No. 142

A new luxury for your bathroom

Everyone can afford it — no one can buy any better

STEP with me into one of New York's newest and most exclusive apartment hotels. We are in the midst of luxury. All the magic of color and design known to the arts of decoration, create for us apartments of delightful charm and beauty.

Open this door and we enter one of the bathrooms. It is an exquisite room, immaculately clean and inviting. The floor tiles form a small checkerboard pattern in black and white, partly hidden by a gray and mulberry bath mat. The wall tiles are tinted blue, deeper in tone near the floor, fading almost to white at the top.

New Beauty — for every bathroom

NEITHER pains nor money have been spared to make this bathroom the last word in beauty and luxury. Every fixture is the best obtainable, including the toilet seat, which you will find is a "Church" Sani-white Toilet Seat. And yet, though it seems a luxury, it is sold at a price which everyone can afford.

What a difference it makes in the appearance of a bathroom to replace an old, dark-colored, cracked or otherwise unsightly toilet seat, with a modern "Church" Sani-white Toilet Seat—permanently white, smooth, handsome, durable, and as easy to clean as porcelain. Its beauty and refinement are qualities every women wants in her bathroom—a room she can be proud to have guests use. You can easily install one yourself. Obtainable at any plumbers.

Send for Free Book

THAT you may see just what this Seat really is, send for Mrs. Mildred Stevens' sixteen-page book, "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with a free sample of sani-white sheathing. No obligation. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FF22 Holyoke, Mass.

Los Angeles Office: 719 W. H. Garland Bldg.
9th and Spring Sts., Tel. TUcker 8294

Church Seats
sani-white

LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON UNDER-SIDE OF SEAT



C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dept. FF22 Holyoke, Mass.
With no obligation on my part, please send a free copy of Mrs. Stevens' "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with free sample of Sani-white sheathing to: —L.A.T. 9-19-26
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....



A New Way to Banish Old Ills

A surprisingly simple method that conquers constipation, corrects skin and stomach disorders and brings new energy to thousands

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active, daily releasing new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day, one before each meal: on crackers, in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, in small pieces. For constipation dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and at bedtime. Dangerous habit-forming cathartics will gradually become unnecessary. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days.

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept.L-16, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

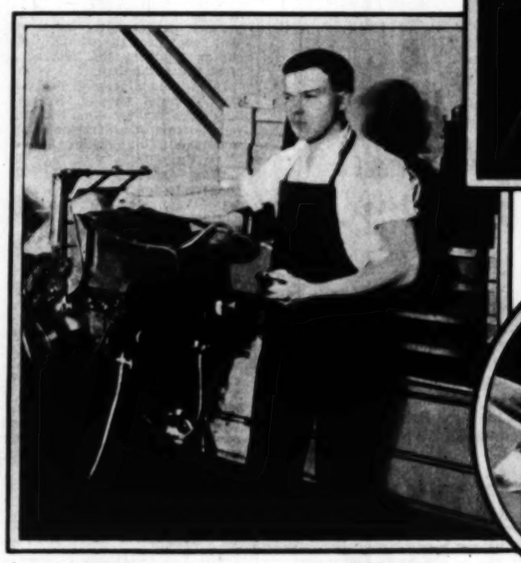
"I'VE HAD STOMACH TROUBLE since I was eight years old. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. For twelve years now I've been taking the Yeast and so long as I take it regularly my whole system seems to work right. Before I took Fleischmann's I was quite an invalid. Now, for the last twelve years—since I have been eating the Yeast—I have felt perfectly well and younger than ever before, do my own housework, and walk up and down stairs as I never could even when I was young."
Mrs. Minnie Needham, San Francisco, Cal.

RIGHT

"AFTER SERVING THROUGH THE WORLD WAR I was taken dangerously ill with the flu. After recovery I continued to be troubled with constipation, headaches and dizziness. About six months ago I learned of the wonderful benefits to be derived from your Yeast when taken regularly. I formed the habit of taking your Yeast regularly in water. Now my constipation and dizziness have entirely disappeared and my digestion is perfect."
Arthur E. Pray, New York City







"TWO MONTHS AGO I WAS TIRED OUT. I lost my appetite and my ambition and always felt tired when I woke in the morning. On the advice of a friend I began taking Fleischmann's Yeast. The tired feeling left me. The amazing rapidity with which Fleischmann's Yeast put 'pep' in me was surprising." *Bert W. Huson, Grand Rapids, Minn.*



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion, clears the skin, banishes constipation.

"I HAD A SERIES OF BOILS and infections on my hip. For months I was under the care of a physician. Medical aid such as blood tests, tonics and serum treatment was given but with no permanent relief or effective result. Finally my doctor said, 'Try Fleischmann's Yeast.' I did. For one month I took two cakes a day and at the end of that time I could note wonderful results. I had had my last infection and was regained my strength and vitality. Fleischmann's Yeast gave me a new lease on life. It is a privilege to be given the opportunity to express my appreciation for the results obtained."
Mrs. L. M. Sherlock, Denver, Colo.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation



AY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19,



DOU
UCS
WDER
soft and
ding even-
ally, and
nted with
Vivaudou

50¢
U INC
Street
Los Angeles

Lose 20 lbs
In this easy way

There is an easy, pleasant, economical way for attaining proper weight. It has proved itself for 19 years. Countless people all around you show its good results.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now in world-wide use. No strenuous exercise or diet is required. People use over a million boxes yearly, and cases are not one-tenth as common as it was.

You should know Marmola. Learn how it reduces excess fat while it helps in many ways. For 19 years Marmola has held the most place in this line. Go learn why.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box, or mailed direct in plain wrappers by the Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Way
Old Ills

at conquers constipation,
ch disorders and
o thousands

before each meal: on crackers, in fruit
es, water or milk—or just plain, in small
es. For constipation dissolve one cake in
water (not scalding) before meals and at
time. Dangerous habit-forming cathar-
will gradually become unnecessary. All
ers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy serv-
cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in
ol dry place for two or three days.

d let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet
east for Health. Health Research Dept.L-168.
Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street,
York.

S OF BOILS and infections on my face.
nder the care of a physician. Medical aid
tonics and serum treatment was given but
relief or effective result. Finally my doc-
chmann's Yeast.' I did. For one month
ay and at the end of that time I could note
had had my last infection and soon re-
and vitality. Fleischmann's Yeast gave
e. It is a privilege to be given the oppor-
y appreciation for the results obtained."
Mrs. L. N. Sherlock, Denver, Colo.

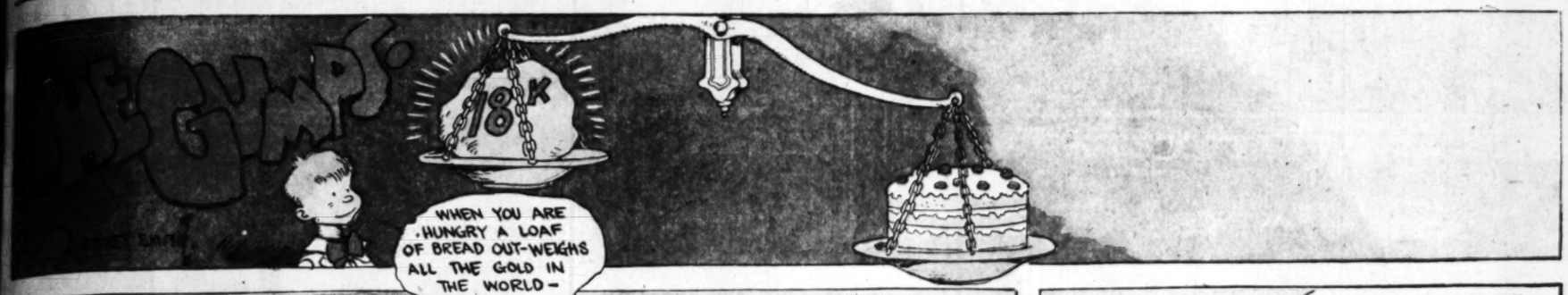
TED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation 130 E. BROADWAY

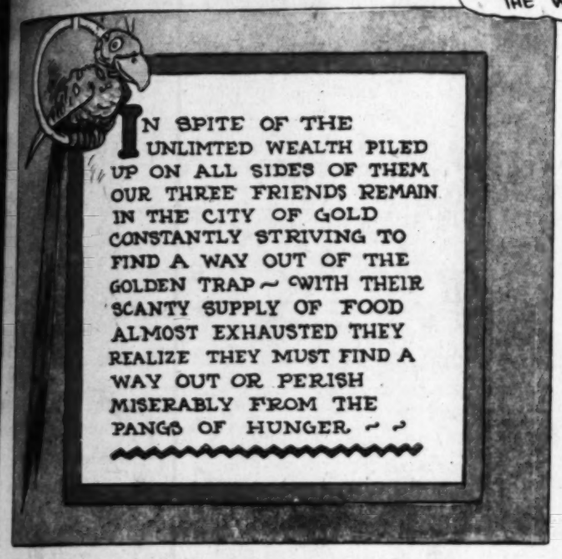
COMIC SECTION

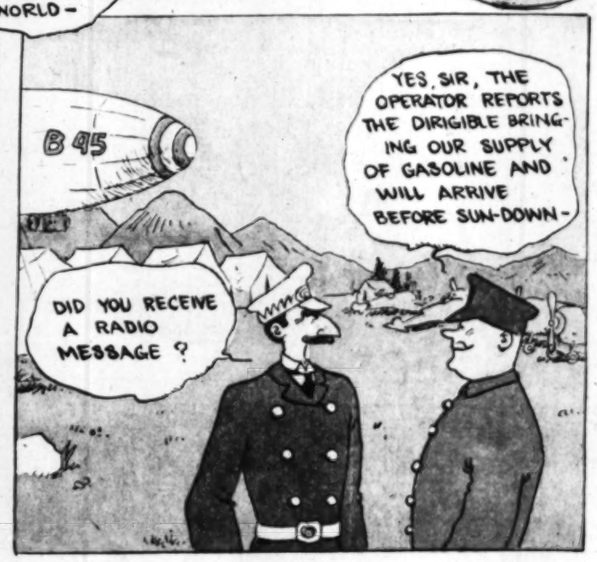
Los Angeles Sunday Times

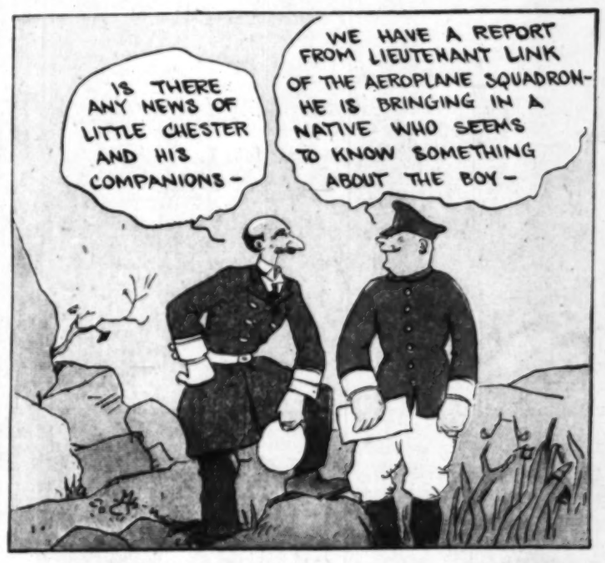
PART VII; 4 Pages

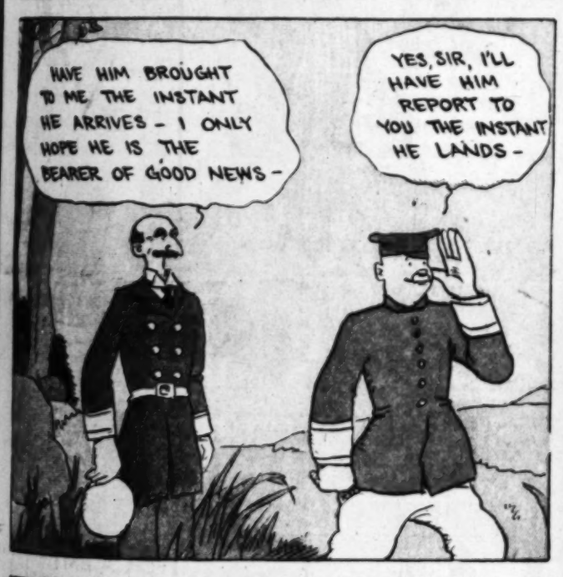
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.







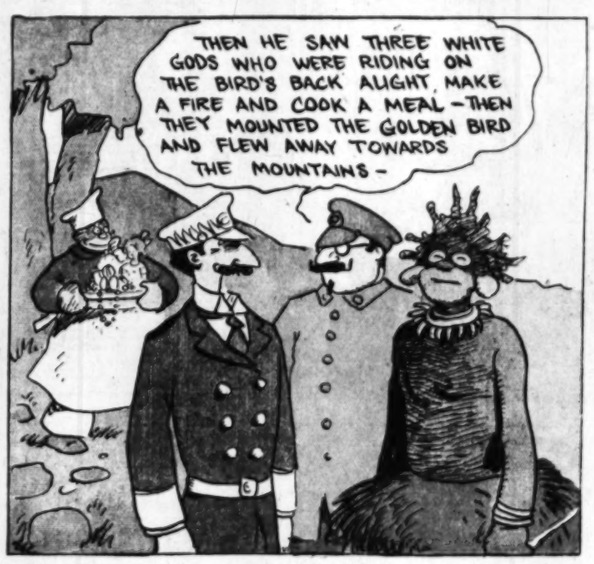




















ALL UNCONSCIOUS OF THE CRUEL SAVAGES WHO WATCH HIM WITH BALEFUL EYES GENEROUS HEARTED UNCLE BIM, SITS AND TRIES TO PLAN SOME WAY OF FINDING HIS LOST NEPHEW WITH NEVER A THOUGHT OF THE DEADLY PERIL THAT THREATENS HIS OWN LIFE-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN

FOR TH' DEAR OLD SCHOOL - FOR TH' TEAM - AND FOR OUR OWN GOOD, ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF CUTTING GEDUNK SUNDAES TILL THE SEASON IS OVER YELL 'I'

GOT BAD NEWS FOR YAH, DAD! THE WHOLE TEAM IS GONNA GIVE GEDUNK SUNDAES TH' GOBYE:

I AIN'T BOTHERED - TH' BOYS WON'T MIND TH' COACH! I'LL BOOTLEG SODAS!

TH' COACH DIDN'T HAVE A FINGER IN THIS - TH' BOYS DID IT OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL

OIY

HM? OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL! THAT'S SOMETHING - IF THEY STICK TO IT - IT'S OVER TH' HILL FOR ME - HMMMMM???

HOW WONDERFUL - YOU WERE THE LEADER IN GETTING THE BOYS TO CUT GEDUNK SUNDAES DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!

IT WASN'T MUCH SWEETIE PIE - JUST FOR TH' ALMA MATER AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT!

-AND OUR BOY WAS THE LEADING SPIRIT IN THIS MOVE OF SELF SACRIFICE FOR THE TEAM!

VERY NOBLE BUT I WOULDN'T BET ANY MONEY HE WILL KEEP THAT VOW!

WELL! WELL! FOR ONCE I DID SOMEP'N I GOT CREDIT FOR - THE SWEET SHEBA IS TICKLED PINK. IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH BUT NO MORE GEDUNK SUNDAES TILL DEC. 1.

POOR OL' DAD - I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK WHEN I PASS HERE!

SUGAR BOWL

THE GEDUNK SEASON IS NOW OPEN

THERE HE GOES! MY STAR BOARDER - HE DIDN'T EVEN LOOK IN HERE - ALL IS LOST - RUIN STARES ME IN THE FACE!

I CAN'T GET DAD OUT'A MY MIND - I REALLY OUGHT'A SLIP HIM TH' BAD NEWS!

DAD! I COME TODAY ON A SAD MISSION!

IVE ALREADY HEARD IT SON - HAVE ONE GEDUNK ON TH' HOUSE BEFORE YOU START THIS PROLONGED FAST!

YOU'RE A PRINCE TO TAKE IT THAT WAY DAD - HERE'S HOW!

SPLASH HEARTILY SON!

THAT WAS A BEENER DAD - NOW I'LL BUY - THIS IS TH' LAST ONE POSITIVELY!

SO'S YER OLD MAN

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

E, PERRY! Y NOT??

TOYS

OH, GEE, I -ER- I - UH - GOSH, I - I CAN'T TELL YA — !!

AN I BETTER LOOK AROUND FOR A EXIT BEFORE SHE STARTS OPENIN' THAT PRESENT!

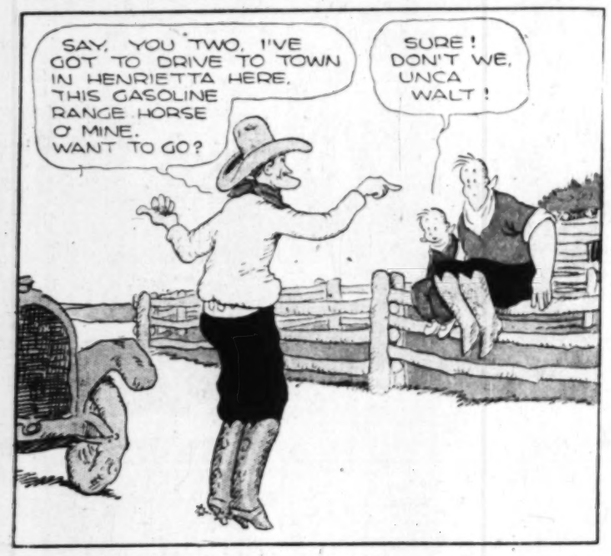
SEE WHAT CHINK GOT ME IN TO? NOW I'M MADDER'N EVER AT HIM!!

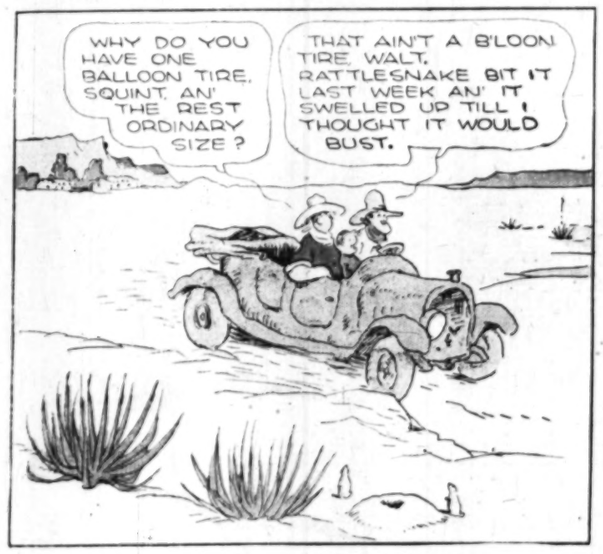
BRANNER

right, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

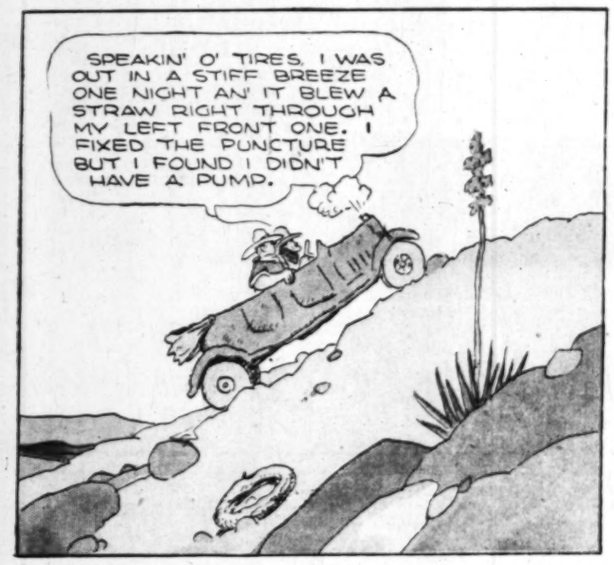
GASOLINE ALLEY

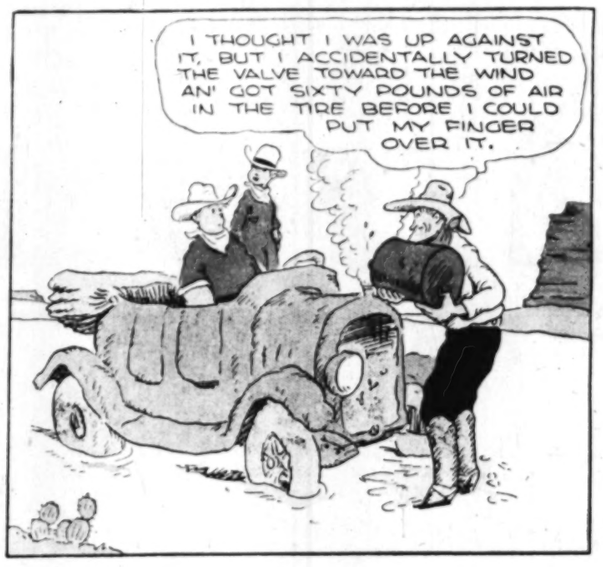




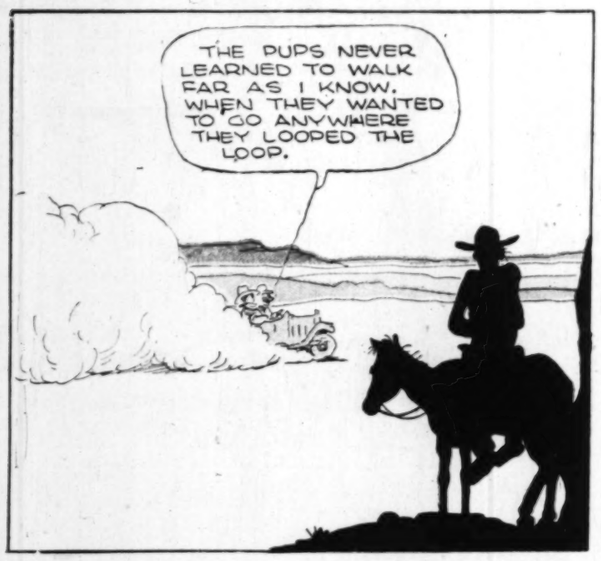






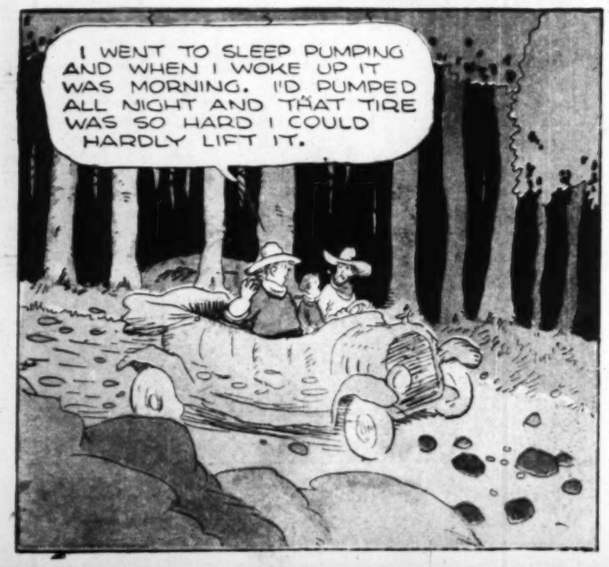


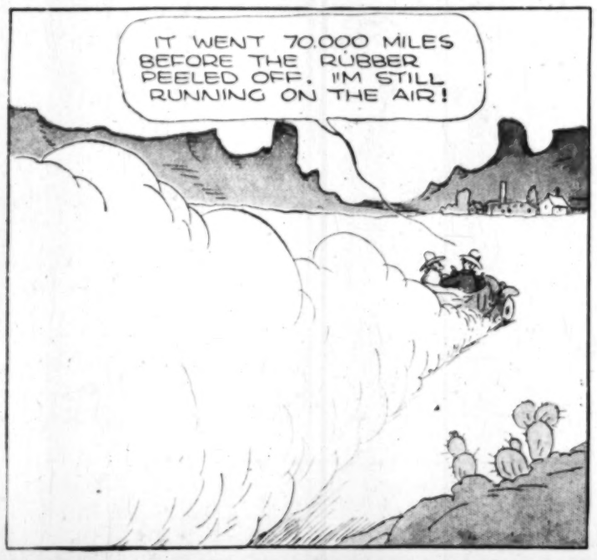














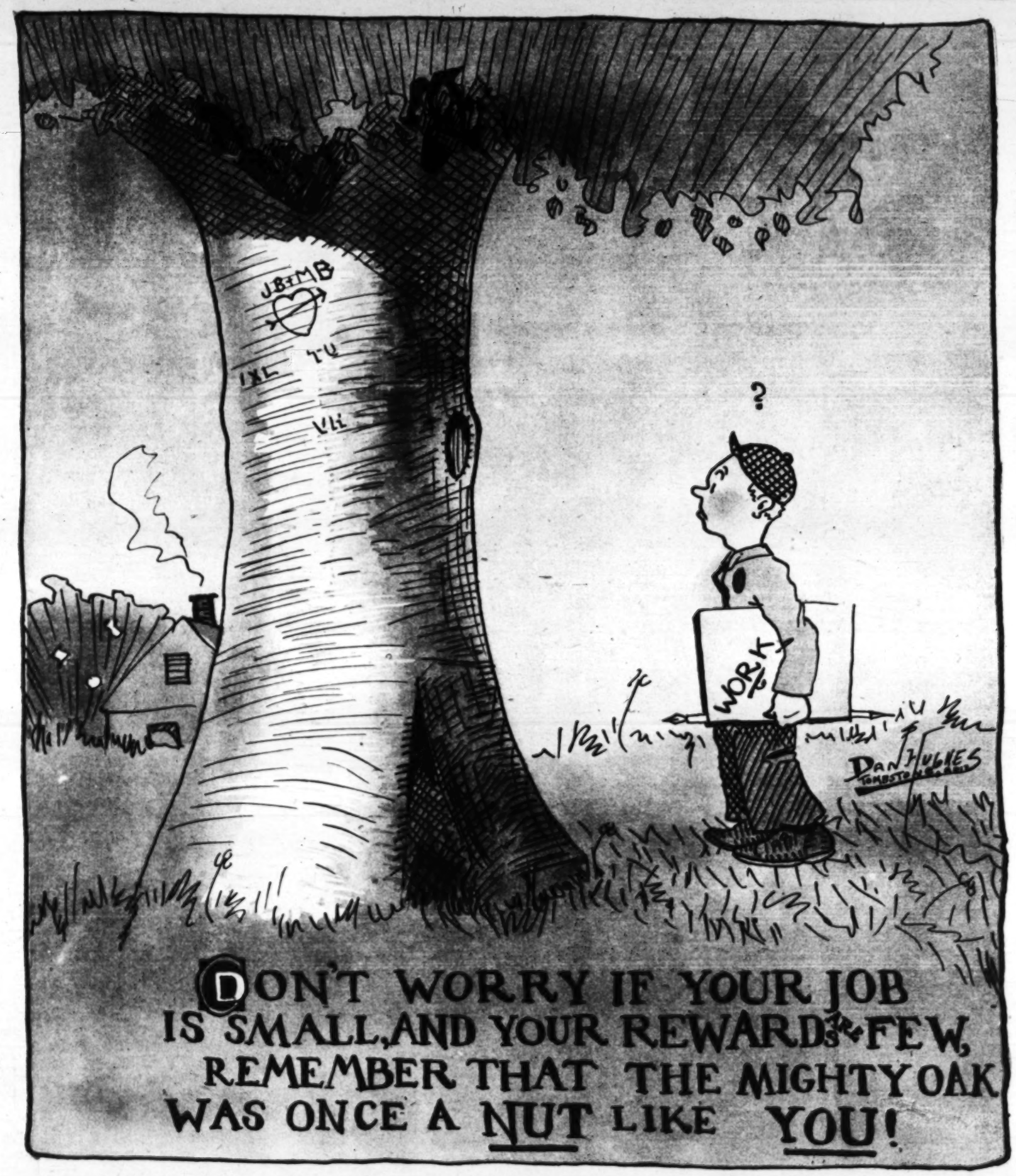
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.



The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.



Dan Hughes of Tombstone, Ariz., Drew This Prize-Winning Cover

U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS





"ED" PHRECKLES—



RUBE ARBE



FRANCIS STEWART



RUBE ARBE



FRANCIS STEWART







The Doodlebugs - - - - - School Opens - - - - - By Claude Shafer



[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

CARTOONISTS' CLUB; WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Written and illustrated by Hardie Gramatky, President of T.J.C.C.

Due to the fact that so many of our club artists have written me asking for the requirements for joining The Times Junior Cartoonists' Club, which is only another division of active Times Junior Club members, I think it would be a good idea to print the few simple rules for once and all in The Junior Times, that those who are interested may work toward that goal. Herewith will be found a list of the actual members, with their addresses. It is subject to additions, so that those who think they are eligible should write me.

Rules:

(1.) You must abide by the Times Junior Club rules and be an active member.

(2.) A member must have had published in The Junior Times at least one cover page and some form of inside drawing or comic strip.

The members are:

Berk Anthony, treasurer; 1239½ Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Francis Bates, Jr., 1726 Seventh avenue, Los Angeles; Elmer Chapman, Chase Craig, 408 North Preston street, Ennis, Tex.; Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills; George Crowley, 3984 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles; Herbert Gramatky, 501 East Whitmore avenue, Wilmar; Hardie Gramatky, president, 501 East Whitmore avenue, Wilmar; Earle S. Harvey, 492 Daggett avenue, West Milwaukee, Wis.; Charlie LaCarra, 1614½ Oak street, Los Angeles; Phil Leonard, 450 South Benton Way, Los Angeles; Abe Lubin, 5475 Kimbark avenue, Chicago; Larry Martin, 1432 Constance street, Los Angeles; Manuel M. Moreno, secretary, 3622 Pomeroy street, Los Angeles; Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach avenue, Los Angeles; Glynn Reger, 2234 H street, Sacramento; Fred Richards, 834 West One Hundred and Sixth street, Los Angeles; Ted Skinner, 554 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles; Jack Smith, 223 East Fifth street, La Verne; Lorrie Smith, 502 Orizaba street, Long Beach; Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles; Robert Wickersham, 926 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles; Bill Zaboly, 2701 Jay street, Cleveland, O.

That's that!

Thanks a million.



WINS PRIZE FOR STORY

The following story is a special prize winner for this week in our literary division.—[Aunt Dolly.

THE TWO MARYS

By Lois Gerber, 5742 Sixth avenue, Los Angeles.

How the ship rocked and how the wind blew! The great green waves rolled like mountains. Little Irish Mary pulled the plaid shawl tighter around her baby brother. Her mother was lying all in a heap with the other women on the steerage deck, too sick to move. Oh, how far it was to America and father!

Something round and bright fell from the air and rolled near Mary. It was an orange. Mary looked up. High on the first deck a pretty child with yellow curls bobbing under a blue Tam-o-shanter was smiling. A tall lady in black beside her shook her head, but the golden curls bobbed as if to say, "Yes, yes;" then they moved away.

How good that orange tasted! Mary and baby brother had just sucked the last piece when somebody said: "Is this the little girl?" and there stood the ship's nurse in a white uniform and beside her smiled Miss Blue Tam-o-shanter.

"Please come up and play with me," she cried.

"Oh, miss, we're not allowed," said Irish Mary, shyly.

"But you are." The yellow curls bobbed. "Isn't she, nurse? Because my father's company owns this ship and so the captain said yes, because the nurse said you were a nice girl just like me and healthy. So please come, because there are only boys upstairs and there's no fun."

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB!

Clip This Article and Save It if You Are a Member or Prospective Member of Big Organization

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussy-foots not allowed!

Tattle-tales are out!

Trouble-makers are given their hats.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into "The Times Junior Club.".

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us, neither does creed nor nationality.

We do not care where you live!

We have members all over the world.

But you must pay your dues!

Must be loyal.

Must be true.

And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.

And bring in your friends.

Boom, boost, promote your club.

Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.

And we will enroll you at once!

You must memorize the following:

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS:

Truth, love, courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a mercirus, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body!

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

LITERARY RULES

We are in the market for short stories ranging from 250 to 1000 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish. Stories may be illustrated with one picture or more. The same rules apply to poetry. No copying allowed! Prizes range from $1 to $10 for best material submitted.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; those caught copying will be expelled from the club. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser, or we cannot use it. We use illustrations, cover pages, comics and silhouettes, paying $10 for the front-page drawing and $2.50 each for prize-winning comic strips.

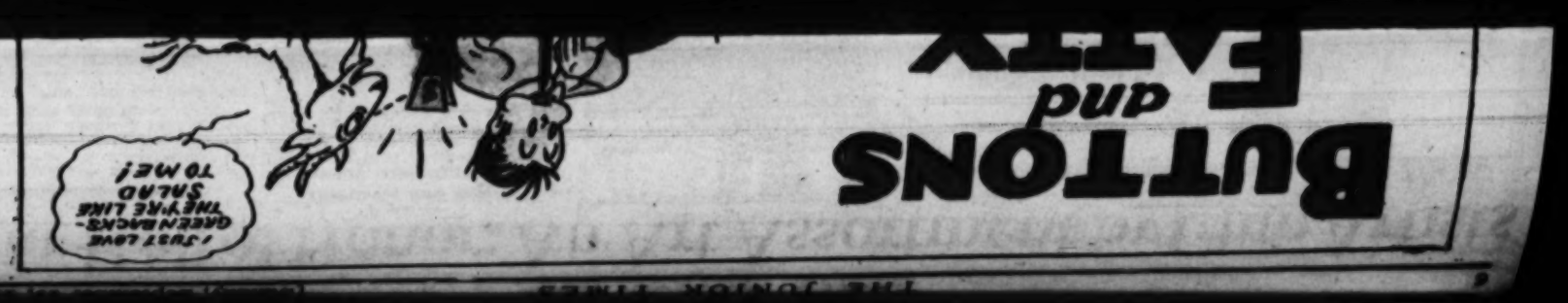
Our magazine-cover contest calls for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

Club dues should be paid promptly on the first of each month. The lowest amount we accept is 10 cents, though payment is not obligatory. This is a club for all. Mail all dues to Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamps are not acceptable. Wrap money in slip of paper, or cut small hole in strip of cardboard, just large enough to hold coin.

Because the railroad cannot move goods as fast as unloaded by ships, the port of Matadi, Belgian Congo, has become so crowded that shippers must have a license for each lot of goods before it is started on its way.

The American Women's Association, an organization of more than 5000 business and professional women, is now engaged in raising $3,000,000 for a clubhouse with 100 rooms in New York City.



Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists











QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

new opportunities in God's great storehouse.

Please, dear, come to me or write me again.

Lovingly and devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am in a peculiar predicament, perhaps too odd to set down on paper, as it might sound egotistical on my part. I have, however, read of so many problems that have been successfully answered in your Question Box column that I am tempted to turn to you for help.

To begin with, as so many youngsters say, my main problem is quite simple, i. e. a stepmother. She is cruel in such a small, cutting way, satire that galls, critical looks; she always forgets my birthday and did not even give me a card on Christmas.

Looking back over my life I cannot help wondering how I managed to get an education. She is very ignorant and wishes me to be the same.

But now, when I am 16 years of age, just the age a fellow takes pride in his clothes and bearing, her common streak grates like old fury.

Some friends of ours asked us to dinner and my stepmother used all the wrong knives and forks, plates, etc.

I am so unhappy. Do not mean to be critical, but feel sort of hangdoggy, if you know what I mean. Please give me the right viewpoint.

Admiringly yours,
[Signed] PETER B. K.

Peter dear: Yours is indeed a problem, perhaps the saddest of all, even though it may be more or less commonplace.

It seems indeed tragic that our nation is so riddled with divorces that step-parents have become the accepted guardians of nine children out of ten. Frequently we find tender, generous hearts capable of loving others as themselves, but many stepmothers resent the stranger who acts as a stumbling block in their own selfish path.

Such is your case, Peter, dear, and I am so sorry; I know the tears unshed are the bitterest, and a heart wilting with hurt pride is hard to bear.

We must, however, make allowances, even for our worst enemies. By treating them with kindness we disarm them, odd as it may seem. Nothing shames a person so much as living "white," no matter how yellow they may be.

It is regrettable that your stepmother is not better versed in the ways of the world, yet this is not a real drawback.

I have known some splendid characters, queer people I met in Nevada, who ate with their knives and slaughtered the king's English. Of course, crudity is not to be desired. It is embarrassing, to say the least. There is one blessing, however; you are 16 years of age, almost a man. Shortly you will go into the world of commerce, or marry and settle down. Either way, your discordant conditions will be removed.

In the meantime be plucky and brave. We all have some problem to meet in life. The best way to do it is to tackle it in a straightforward manner.

Please write again, Peter, dear.
Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Aunt Dolly dear:

I am in trouble. I have been trying to make friends, but it seems quite hopeless. I treat the girls whom I admire as nicely as possible, buy them things to embroider, treat them to the show, candy, ice cream etc., about everything I can think of. But they will not have anything to do with me.

Just this morning I gave one of the girls I'm trying to make a pal out of a towel to embroider, yet, this afternoon, when I asked her to walk over to the store with me, she said it was too hot. We only had two blocks to go.

But on the other hand, I suppose I'm too good to them, because when they see me on the street they act as though they never saw me before.

The question I want answered is this. "What shall I do to make friends?"

Hoping to receive an answer from you as quickly as possible, I am,
Your loving niece,
(Signed) L. K.

Dear child:

You are trying to buy friendship as you would an every-day commodity. It is not for sale, and even if you exchanged it for dollars and cents, such pals would not be worth the having. A person who fawns before you for material gain is a total loss. Remember this and do not be so anxious to buy gifts.

"Rushing" friends is a bad way to make them; life does depend upon having a houseful of acquaintances dropping in and out all day. One true-blue pal is worth a hundred half-way, insincere friends, who in a pinch will soon drop away.

I know your anxiety to be popular is a natural one. I had the same dream myself, but I was ignored and shunned as long as I tried to force my way where I was not wanted. Then one bright morning I awakened to a great truth. In trying to make friends, I had adopted an "actressy" manner; I was anything but my real self. When I felt quiet, way down inside, I forced my laughter; I was loud when I should have been docile; in other words I was making a complete fool out of myself. This realization hurt, that and a few remarks I overheard, so I at once determined to be my own, queer self, and almost instantly I became popular. My nature was so different from others it piqued their interest, and, strange as it may seem, my problem was solved.

Try this method. Don't force yourself on anyone. Be a little aloof and friends will flock to you. If this does not answer your problem, please write me again.

With love and kisses,
AUNT DOLLY

GIRL OPERATOR WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

I was afraid to look over, so rushed inside, closed and locked the doors, windows and safe. He continued to make a terrible fuss. I did not know what to do, so I called the dispatcher, forty miles away. He told me to stay in the office as he thought that the fellow was trying to get me outride, overpower me, and rob the safe. I sat there, trembling, with my old heart (the old pump) jumping out of its natural position for just thirty-three minutes. All sounds ceased and I couldn't stand the strain another second. I took my flashlight in my left hand, and my Colt automatic in the right, and went out and looked over. Not a soul there but a big hole in the sand where he had landed. Next morning I started the track walkers in both directions, but they never found my hold-up man. However, the pay roll was intact.

Miss Salita Garduno of Manila is doing post-graduate work at Columbia University with a view of becoming the first Young Women's Christian Association secretary in the Philippines.

Miss Rose Willins, a clerk in a Denver (Colo.) bank lays claim to the title of champion bank check lister in the country. Recently she recorded 151 checks in 106 minutes.

WINS LITERARY CONTEST PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

pose they are on their last lap now and—"

"Well, I think you're very foolish," answered Marianne with a toss of her 15-year-old head and went back to her novel and candy. Charity Dunscombe looked at her half wistfully and a little sadly as she slowly descended the stairs.

The big blue limousine slid gently to a stop in front of the little gray house, the nimble chauffeur sprang out and stood stiffly at attention as he held the door open for Charity to descend. First came a gloved hand, then a slippered foot, next a head, and then she slowly wiggled the rest of herself out of the car. The chauffeur's eyes had grown accustomed to the sight and his blue eyes no longer twinkled, but looked bored. But the small Montgomerys never failed to line up at the windows and watch the proceedings with uncoucealed glee, and when she was finally out, Charity had a habit of raising her lorgnette, catching her skirts as if afraid of germs and sailing by with her head and nose as high up as she could go. Then she would knock gingerly at the door, and Elnora, with high head and defiant eyes, would open it. Then Margaret, smiling and nervous, would come and she and Charity would exchange polite greetings. James would bring in the bundle of clothing, deposit it on a chair and sometimes wink slyly at the pretty blushing Elnora, then Charity would offer some money and sometimes, when she could not help herself, Margaret would accept it and promise, with a far-away look in her eyes, to pay it back some day. Charity would smile rather contemptuously and bid Margaret a cold good-by, then crawl back into her car, sink back and gasp, "Homes, James." How the Montgomerys hated those two words. Margaret once declared laughingly in earnest that it was like a slap in the face to her pride to hear Charity say those two words.

But this day there were no giggling little Montgomerys to watch Charity alight, and though she wondered a little she was very thankful. She knocked at the door, and after a few seconds it was opened as usual by Elnora. But a different happy Elnora, who had a round red button pinned to the dainty little voile dress she wore, a dress that had not been once worn by Marianne Dunscombe. The room she entered was so cheerful and homelike that, though she wondered, Charity also envied. The white curtains, the vase of flowers, and most of all the clean happy children that were on their stomachs before the fire playing with pictures and toys and each one with a little button like the one Elnora had worn, were a source of amazement to Charity and her foot tapped impatiently as she waited for Elnora and her mother to return. She had not long to wait. Margaret Montgomery, looking happy and healthy, entered. Charity arose with her usual dignity, but before the words she was going to say were fairly started, Margaret exclaimed warmly:

"Oh, Charity, I am glad to see you. I want to tell you that you won't have to be bothered with us any more and to thank you for all you have done for us—" Bert Montgomery pinched Elnora's arm and made a grimace at the word "thank."

"Please, Margaret, be so kind as to tell me what has happened?" said Charity, bewildered.

"Well, do have a seat, Charity," Margaret offered and pretended not to see Charity take out her handkerchief and furtively wiping away imaginary dust before accepting. But Bert nudged Elnora again and her eyes flashed.

"To begin at the beginning," said Margaret pleasantly, "it was one afternoon when we were all in the dumps," Charity shuddered at the word. "Edward had just come home so tired and discouraged and Elnora was crying. I was terribly blue and upset too, over something that had happened." (She did not mention that it was the same day that Charity had paid her last visit.) "and we didn't know which way to turn, when somebody knocked on the door. Elnora dried her tears and answered it. A few minutes later she came back and said that a lady wanted to see Edward. Well," Margaret smiled, "you've heard of Aunt Dolly and The Times Junior Club, haven't you?"

"Of course, who hasn't?" answered Charity.

"Well, Edward came back after a few minutes, and he brought the lady with him. Of course, it was Aunt Dolly, poor Edward in his despair had written to her, after seeing one of The Junior Times papers, but he did not tell us for fear she did not answer him, and that shows how foolish he was, to think Aunt Dolly would ignore any one in trouble, and she had come herself right away. And now, all because of her, Edward has a wonderful job with very good prospects, we have always enough to eat and plenty of nice clothes, and I have had plenty of sewing to keep me busy, and we are all everyone of us, boosters of The Times Junior, the most wonderful club in the world," finished Margaret with a girlish laugh.

"Then, you won't need me any more. No thank you, Margaret, I won't stay for supper—I-I-I am glad for you," said Charity, rising and starting toward the door.

"Just a minute, Charity, I have something else to give you," Margaret brought forth her purse and counting out some money, gave it to Charity, who refused at first, until Margaret forced her to take it. "It is the first payment on what we owe you," said Margaret, proudly, and she did not flinch when Charity raised her lorgnette to her eyes and after a deliberate stare, turned and went out, and when she heard Charity's familiar, "Home, James," she sat down and laughed till the tears streamed down her cheeks.

Six months later the George E. Dunscombes were giving tea to a few of their friends, and the conversation was going on in a pleasant hum, when someone called out:

"Oh, Marianne Dunscombe, do look what has stopped in front of your house." They looked. A shining new Ford, well-filled with five children and a sweet-faced woman stopped in front of the house. The driver jumped out and held the door open for the woman who alighted with a gracefulness that should have put Mrs. Dunscombe to shame.

"By jove," remarked one of the gentlemen present, "the Duchess of York couldn't be prouder of her chariot and four, than that little woman is of her Ford." The "little woman" mentioned almost skipped up the stairs, clinging to the arm of the boy beside her with almost childish trust. Charity saw with one horrified glance who it was. But there was no need to be ashamed. Margaret Montgomery could have looked well in sackcloth, but Margaret Montgomery in her smart tailored suit with her golden curls peeping out around her pretty girlish face, from under the close little turban, was a relative to be proud of. Charity realized this but—that Ford. She met Margaret at the head of the steps. Margaret took some money from her purse.

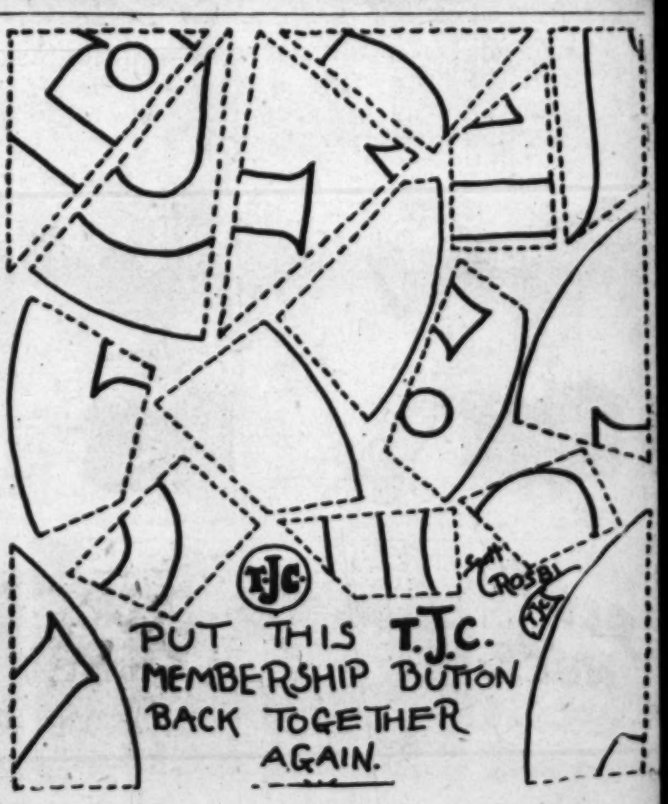
"I'm sorry I came at such a time," she excused, "but I couldn't wait to make the last payment," and she gave a delicious little laugh.

"Won't you stay," stammered Charity. But Margaret wisely refused. Edward held the door open and she entered the car. Four little figures bent forward expectantly as Edward cranked, a snort, a stutter, and then a familiar chug, chug, as Edward leaped in and let off the clutch, they started off with a jerk that sent four little Montgomerys to the back of the seat, and a long joyous shout went up as they chugged away.

"Home, James."

Miss Marie L. Thomas of Auburndale, Mass., was chosen from 1000 girls to pose for the painting, "Joan of Arc Memorial," to be hung in the Massachusetts State House.

Sixty delegates from the United States will attend the Congress of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom to be held in Dublin next month.





The Doodlebugs - - - - - *School Opens* - - - - - *By Claude Shafer*

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Have You Started That Christmas Fund Yet?

HELP SPREAD YULETIDE CHEER!

"Junior" workers organize to remember others during glad season now approaching. You can help!

"Christmas is coming!" An old, much-loved phrase in the world of today. We picture trees heavy with ornaments, sparkling with light, bulging stockings, and boxes of dainty sweetmeats.

But this simple statement should have a deeper, more glorified meaning. Not only do we receive, but those who have the Christmas spirit deep within their hearts know that they must give.

Merely an exchange of gifts, among relatives and friends does not round out the Yuletide season. Surely at this time we should open our hearts and purse strings, as there are thousands of youngsters depending on us at Christmas time.

You remember of course our former suggestion dealing with a plan whereby we may be assured of having hundreds of gifts turned in by December.

The process is simple as can be!

Instead of squandering money on sodas and movies, drop a dime or two in your T.J.C. bank for those who can't walk, talk or see. If you are happy, pass it along; good things should never be kept under cover.

Members all over the world have adopted our plan of "Christmas saving" and are now watching their sunshine fund grow with Alladin—like rapidity into whole, real dollars.

Be sure when you buy your gift to wrap it neatly in white tissue paper, tied with bright-colored ribbons. Attach a card that will read like this: "With best wishes for the Yuletide season to someone I love, from someone who loves you." Then sign your name.

Be sure to place your address beneath your name, then wrap the gift securely in brown paper (if not perishable) marking the parcel in this fashion: "One book for boy of 10," or "Doll for girl of 8." In other words, we must have an idea of the contents without having to unwrap your parcel.

Club members who attend meetings on Saturday have started a new movement. They are depositing weekly sums with Aunt Dolly for the big Christmas drive. The money is in turn deposited in the name of the T.J.C. in one of our leading banks, and will not be drawn out until November 28, when a committee of club members will help purchase hundreds of gifts. These same presents will be wrapped and distributed by officers of The Times Junior Club.

Now that you know what we are doing join our ranks, stand in back of us, and the helpless ones who love you.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Louis Bardwell of Pico, Cal.

BIRDS BUILD A COMMUNITY NEST

SOUTH AMERICAN PARRAKEETS LAY EGGS IN STRUCTURE SHARED BY FLOCK

It is a widespread superstition that to enable a parrot to talk (in imitation of human speech) it is necessary to split the tongue. This, however, has no foundation in fact, and when practiced only inflicts an unnecessary cruelty.

Birds make sounds in a little organ known as the syrinx at the lower end of the trachea or windpipe, and as the tongue has little to do with the process, splitting it has no connection whatever with the ability to imitate sounds.

Most parrots lay their white eggs in cavities in trees, where their young are free from danger, but a few vary from this habit. In Southern South America the monk parrakeet joins in bands that build in company a structure of sticks that forms a veritable apartment-house in which each pair of birds live in a separate cavity.

These communal nests are used year after year and often grow steadily in bulk. I have seen several that were six or eight feet in diameter and contained enough sticks and twigs to fill a wagon. In early days in the Pampas these birds nested in the low trees that formed occasional groves on the plains.

Man introduced eucalyptus trees which grow to a great height, and now the monk parrakeets build nests in the branches of these trees often sixty or eighty feet from the ground. A species of duck known as the tree teal, somewhat similar to our green-winged teal, pre-empts a chamber in this same communal structure, lines it with soft down, and hatches its own young amid the noisy chatter of its companions.—[Alexander Wetmore in the Scientific Monthly.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have enjoyed The Times Junior Club so much, as I have always been one of your shut-away members. Your parties and meetings have given me new life and hope.

But perhaps I had better begin at the beginning. I am a girl of 18 years of age, who has had to mother three youngsters for two long years. We were left alone, quite suddenly, and, as we couldn't bear to think of being separated, we set to work and made a little home.

Jim, the oldest boy, sells papers and has a milk route, Bobby sells papers, too, and Katherine, my 15-year-old sister, does odd jobs in the neighborhood, takes care of small children, darns socks, makes simple dresses and goes to school.

They are good as gold; none of them gives me any trouble. I work in a factory and am able to put a few dollars in the bank, but, even so, I grow afraid. After they are fast asleep and everything is still and dark I grow creepy and cold inside. What if anything happens to you? old man fear whispers.

But, Aunt Dolly, dear, I am trying to banish such thoughts, for I know that God will take care of me. He will, won't he, in spite of everything? Please give me a little encouragement; I grow tired sometimes.

[Signed]
Your loving niece,
DALILY.

Dalily: You have nothing to fear, dark as the hours may seem and hard as the trail may be. Keep going, and in place of the depressing arguments old man fear presents, raise your head and walk in the sunshine.

How many dead sparrows do you find on the pavements of this big city? How many lilies blooming in the mud die, unless the ruthless hand of man plucks them? Whatever God has created will be cared for. Surely if he keeps the humble little sparrow from starvation he will do so much for you.

Each time such dark thoughts assail you, say to yourself, "I know I am cared for. I am protected and led to the path that is safe and sure."

Fear has killed thousands of people, disrupted nations, caused thrones to topple. Banish it, Dalily, before it harms you. Think of all the people who are successful. Your chances are equally good, and no one can rob you of your opportunity.

Be a faithful mother to the youngsters who look to you for guidance and all will be well. But never be despondent or let "old man fear" get the best of you. Courage, Dalily!

There is always another day and

(Continued on Page 7)

WINS LITERARY CONTEST PRIZE

Following is our literary division prize winner for the week.—Aunt Dolly.

"HOME, JAMES"

By Eolne Barney, 1314 West Thirty-sixth Street, Los Angeles

For three years the only fly in Margaret Montgomery's ointment was the extreme poverty which forced her to accept help from her distant cousin, Charity Dunscombe. For three years she had seen Elnora Montgomery clothed in Marianne Dunscombe's cast-off clothing, and for three years she had smiled and thanked Charity for her paltry sums of money and old clothes and seen her step into her luxurious car, sink back among the cushions, raise her lorgnette for a last insolent stare at her unfortunate relatives and then give the order, "Home, James," with such an air of relieved satisfaction that Margaret would dig her nails into her flesh and pray for courage.

Courage to soothe Elnora's fit of tears which always followed a visit from Charity Dunscombe, courage to greet Edward, her 18-year-old son, with a smile when he came home tired and discouraged after a day's fruitless search for a job, courage to smile through her tears in the face of disaster and to some day pay back to Charity all that she had been given.

Charity Dunscombe sighed heavily and Marianne glanced up from her book and chocolates. A frown of displeasure creased her white forehead as she saw her mother dressed for the streets.

"You look like a hick," she volunteered. Mrs. Dunscombe sighed a second time.

"I know it, Marianne," she confessed, "but I am going to see those dreadful people and you know I wouldn't dare to wear my jewelry and furs in that dishonest neighborhood. Yes, Lola, take that bundle to the car."

"I declare," cried Marianne viciously, "you spend more time and money on those people than you do on me. I wouldn't do it."

"But you know, Marianne," protested her mother weakly, "I haven't seen them in several months, I sup-

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You cannot imagine my happiness when I received my button. The Times Junior Club is the best club in the world, and I am encouraging many other boys to join it.

I am trying to write a poem, which I hope will be good enough to publish in your wonderful paper.

Your loving nephew,
(Signed) SAMUEL ROSENTHAL,
1364 Yosemite Drive,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I could hardly wait to open your letter, as I knew whom it was from the minute the mailman handed it to me, by the envelope.

Aunt Dolly, please tell me if The Times Junior Club felt emblem is waterproof. I sure am proud of it, and went right to the machine and sewed it on my bathing suit, as I thought that would be the best way to boost "our club" by broadcasting it.

Oh! I'm so proud of my T. J. C., pin and felt emblem, and membership card, and most of all your lovely letter, Aunt Dolly. It is the first letter I've ever had from an aunt, and I'm so excited over everything.

Well, Aunt Dolly, I won't take up any more of your precious time. Hoping to hear from you real, real soon.

Your loving niece,
(Signed) SYDNEY ROBERTS,
R.F.D. No. 1, Box 2986,
Lankershim.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to thank you very much for accepting one of my cartoons for your magazine, and the money order I received will help out ever so much.

At present I am working on Saturday, but I hope very soon to get a chance to come to your club on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5)

GIRL OPERATOR WINS PRIZE

WRITES TWIN TALES OF HER ESCAPES FROM DEATH AND A HOLD-UP MAN

Our true experience contest was discontinued for two long weeks, due to lack of space, but today you will find a most interesting article by a young lady operator, known as our "K. O. Operator."

She is a nervy, gritty youngster who holds down a man's job somewhere in the desert. We have been asked to withhold both her name and address, but we can at least say, "Hats off to our K. O. Operator! She certainly has proved up 100 per cent."

AUNT DOLLY.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE
By the "K. O. Operator" of a Desert Flag Stop

I must tell you, Aunt Dolly, of a harrowing experience I had three nights ago. I had received a "nineteen" order from the dispatcher, with instructions that I must hand it up and not stop a fast fruit express.

Well, I fixed my hoops and reached the platform just in time. The trainman made a grab for my hoop, instead of holding his arm so I could slip the hoop over it. He missed the hoop and hit me such a blow that it knocked me down on the siding almost under the train.

I rolled over, got to my feet, grabbed another hoop just in time, and handed it up to the conductor on the caboose platform. I almost lost my life, but I kept the train moving and I hope that I saved the fruit. Maybe the fruit did not turn black, but I can tell you, Aunt Dolly, that certain portions of my anatomy turned black and blue.

Perhaps you would care to hear of a near hold-up. This one did not get any front-page headlines.

We had just received our cash to pay all the employees, tank tenders, section men, etc., on the following day. We had the currency in the safe (not locked because the combination is hard to work.) I had my little window open, just above the desk where I was working on reports for the traveling auditor. I heard some one say "Hello!" and I answered, thinking that one of the track men had stopped to talk, but I heard a noise, so looked, and, in my dim light, saw a man, just like the pictures of the devil. Little tabs on his cap made the horns. Horrors! he was climbing through the window into my office.

I pulled my gun, leveled it at him, ordered him to drop on the other side. He did, then I opened the door, forced him out of the outer office onto the platform, and he kept backing to the highest part of the platform, where he went on over. I knew that the fall had not killed him because he groaned and moaned.

(Continued on Page 7)



A WOULD-BE ARTIST

By BERNICE GIBBS, age 15 years, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

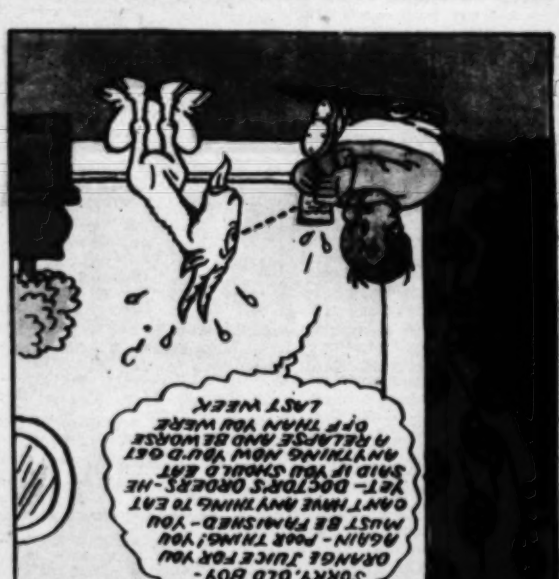
She daubed her smock with paint,
Because she had never seen a true
Artist with spotless blouse like hers.
She timidly rented an old garret,
And called it her studio,
Because all true artists have studios.
She hired a model, as all artists do,
A little girl who wiggled frightfully,
While posing for sugar-plum rewards.
She smeared on paint lavishly,
And turned her curly head, pouting prettily,
When displeased with the result.
She never became a great artist,
Always a would-be one;
Yet, she was happy in her daubing.

















Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists



Los Angeles Times

The Doo Dads

CASEY THE KANGAROO





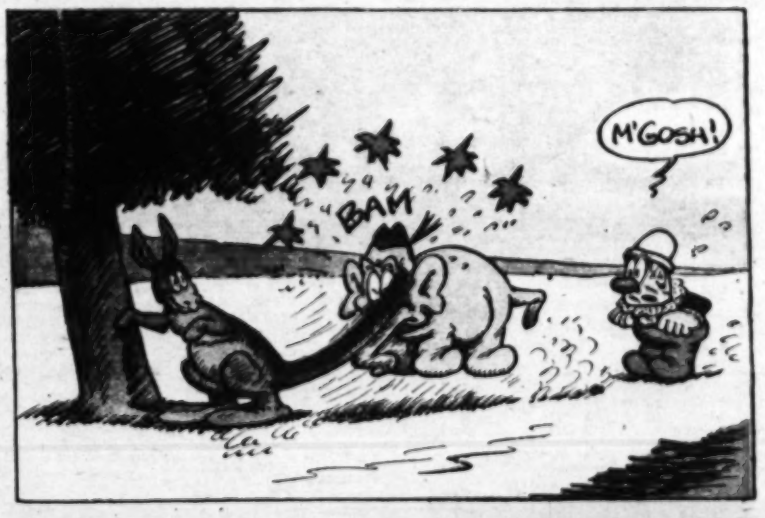


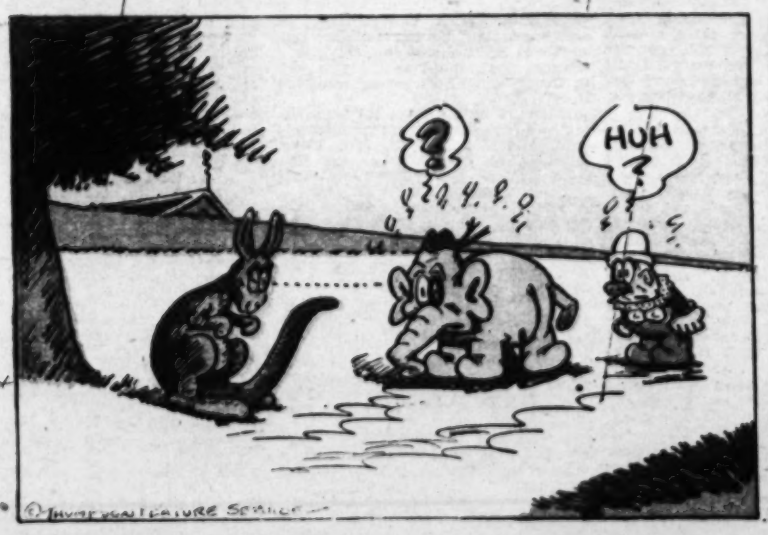














Extra Select Strain of
Choice Flower Seeds
for Present Sowing

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

Every Sunday I read every word of The Junior Times, and find great pleasure in saving each one and reading them over again. I have a great many of them saved up.

Thanking you again for the money order, I remain

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ALBERT PULLMAN,
6117 Eleanor avenue,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was never so thrilled in my life as when I received your sweet letter welcoming me into your wonderful club. I am wearing that crimson button in plain sight so everyone will know that I belong to the bestest club in the world. In a few days I will have finished a story, which I hope you will like well enough to print in your wonderful paper.

Lovingly your new niece,

(Signed) WINIFRED WALSER,
438 Poinsettia Place,
Hollywood.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I was tickled to death to receive your darling letter, not to mention the new club pin, felt insignia and the registration certificate.

It means so much to me to be able to say that I belong to The Times Junior Club. I am going to try to be a real peppy go-getter for our wonderful club, and go right out and hustle some more new members.

Enclosed you will find a second attempt in the literature section. I had my first attempt printed, and I don't think there was a prouder or happier girl in Glendale than I was.

I guess I had better close now, as I know that you have many more letters to read and answer.

Thanking you again for the pretty badge and letter, I remain,

Your niece,

(Signed) DOROTHY GARDNER,
Berkeley and Adams,
Glendale.

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I am so grateful that I am able to be a member of our wonderful organization. Even though I am out here in the wild and woolly West, I am able and eager to learn all the news of the club back home.

I have been given a jet black mustang saddlehorse, and you know what a pleasure horseback riding is. There are 408 head of cattle on the range, too.

Hoping for yours and the T. J. C.'s infinite success, I am

Your loving friend,

(Signed) DOROTHY PEAKINS,
Van Tassell, Wyo.,
Haverhill Ranch.

When M. Thompson of Riddle Valley, England, recently stepped on a weasel, its cries brought four others and the five bit him so fiercely that he could get rid of them only by running through a stream.

WIND PRIZE FOR STORY

(Continued from Page 2)

It was like a beautiful dream. The nurse took baby brother and there was a black dress and a plaid shawl running beside a blue coat and white shoes down the beautiful long first-class deck.

"What's your name?" asked Miss Tam-o-shanter. "How old are you?"

"Mary. I'm 8."

"So am I," cried the other Mary, jumping up and down in her delight. "Isn't it fun! Come and see my room!"

Such a room! Not a little white cabin with bunks like Irish Mary's below, but a big real room, with big real beds and a pretty dressing table and a desk and soft chairs, until you almost forgot the sea tossing and rolling outside the window.

Mary stepped up to warm her hands by the glowing fire.

"Oh it's not real," laughed the other Mary. "See, it's just glass coals with red electric lights wiggling behind." She took an armful of toys and books. "Let's go up on deck and have some fun."

"Tuck you in miss?" said a stewart in a blue uniform, hurrying up. He looked surprised at Irish Mary, but he tucked them all in cumfy in their steamer chairs and brought a tray full of steaming cups.

"Cambric tea for two, miss?" He smiled politely, while another steward rolled up a small wagon piled with tiny sandwiches and salty crackers and slices of cakes filled with raisins.

"Take lots," whispered Mary with the yellow curls. "My mother's ill and so is the governess."

What fun it was. When they were tired of books and toys, they smuggled down under their rugs and began to discuss many things.

"My! You can bake bread and wash clothes! And embroider!" cried Mary with the yellow curls. "Oh I think that would be lots more fun than studying music and French. I have a little stove in my play room. Will you come and cook with me?"

"Your mother and father wouldn't like it miss," said Irish Mary smoothing her dress shyly.

But the yellow curls bobbed. "Oh yes, they will! My father came over on the steerage a long time ago when he was a boy. It's time now for the Punch and Judy show."

They ran down a long deck, up beautiful winding stairs and into a room like a fairy tale with children's books and toys all around.

"Howdy do, children," said a funny voice, and there was a painted wooden Punch bowing inside a little theatre. How Irish Mary laughed.

When Irish Mary awakened next morning she thought it had all been a dream. But before she had dressed the ship's maid came in with a handful of pretty dresses.

"The little lady upstairs says maybe you'd like some of these, and to please hurry," smiled the nurse.

When the two Marys reached New York the most wonderful thing happened. Irish Mary's mother and father went to work in the rich Mary's house and the children were often seen playing in the garden. And whenever they ate an orange they looked at each other and laughed.

AUNT DOLLY'S PHOTO GALLERY



Clifford Lively and "Buddy"



Dorothy M. Luce, a "Times" Player



Rolland Lively in club uniform with "Patsy" and "Mickey"

Withdrawals from the postal banks of New Zealand have been in excess of deposits every year during the last five years.

An international division of labor has been effected between nitrate manufacturers in a German-France combination.

It was revealed at a banquet in London recently that James M. Barrie was once captain of a cricket team and has written a book of instructions on how to play the game.

Nine days have been cut from the traveling time between Hongolia, Sudan, and Ghartum, British East Africa, with the opening of the 800-mile motor road between those two cities recently.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of the backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Edwin Arnold, 244 East Elmwood avenue, East San Gabriel.

Elaine Andrews, 453 North Avenue 52, Los Angeles.

Robert Bowers, 1928 Maple avenue, East San Gabriel.

Donald Browne, 1016½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles. (Lafayette Junior High School.)

Mary Balzer, 923 Hilton Court, Los Angeles.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside.

Alan Beisel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.

Catherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Marjorie Braymer, 213 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk.

Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula.

Mildred Becker, 3627 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles.

Marie Beardslee, 122 West Ninety-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Imogene Brogdon, 3701 McKenzie avenue, Fresno.

Jack Bain, 457 Oxford avenue, Montreal, Can.

Mike Barbieri, 445 Solano avenue, Los Angeles.

Julia Bingham, Laguna Beach.

Helen Bogardus, route No. 2, box 1032, Burbank.

Gerrie Bouche, 102 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.

Leroy Coleman, 1628 East First street, Long Beach.

Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Murray Chotiner, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara.

Howard Campbell, 502 West Olive street, Inglewood.

Mildred Carr, Ocean Park.

Chase Craig, 409 Decatur street, Ennis, Tex.

Yu Ciano, 1638 Azcarraga street, Manila, P. I.

Dorothy Davis, 138 West Fifty-ninth Place, Los Angeles.

Minnie Davis, 625 North Coronado street, Los Angeles.

Helen De Vore, P. O. box 12, Lone Pine.

Mary Edmunds, R. F. D. Box 137, Thermal.

Kathleen Gelt, 1018 East Fifty-eighth street, Maywood.

Elsie Pauline Grimwood, 414 South Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.

Albert Grafton, Jr., 41 Avenue 34, Venice.

Donald Gardner, 2932 West Avenue 33, Los Angeles.

Kathleen Grow, 1559 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.

Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim.

Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Higgins, 7611 Fay avenue, La Jolla.

Margaret E. Hudson, 100 Pryor Terrace, Beechmont Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Hazel Hoover, 3106 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Lawrence Huss, 3922 Cumberland avenue, Los Angeles.

Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, box 117, Fostoria, O.

Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.

Katherine Heath, 1706 Oak street, South Pasadena.

La Verne Hamlin, R. F. D. box 208, Whittier

Minnie Ihme, 730 Twenty-first street, San Pedro.

Arthur Joel, 925 Boston street, Los Angeles.

Marie Knisley, Macleod, Alberta, Can.

Marie Kalionzes, 427 East Twenty-first street, Los Angeles. (Lafayette Junior High School.)

Virginia Kaar, Budley, Idaho.

Hope Lewis, 417 North Washington avenue, Whittier.

Frances Lee, 1230 Milan avenue, South Pasadena.

Mary Catherine Lange, 4560½ Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Genevieve Langstaff, 1406 North Halliston street, Pasadena.

Abe Lubin, 5475 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

John Merkel, R. R. No. 1, box No. 61, Cucamonga.

Maurice Murphy, 5724 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Martha Melekove, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia.

Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.

J. Francis Mahoney, 463 Hartford avenue, Los Angeles.

Opal Neibur, 317 South Gate avenue, South Gate.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Ferne avenue, Ontario.

Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell.

Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Beverly Powers, 1547 Hauser Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Bernard Paul, 1706 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.

Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.

Bessie Philipson, 1047 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood.

George Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, box 190, East San Gabriel.

Bill Renick, 270 Lindero avenue, Long Beach.

Helen Riddle, 614 West Myrtle street, Visalia.

Patricia Russell, Triunfo.

Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

George Rudick, 1159 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles.

Virginia Record, 117 Hillcrest street, Fullerton.

Roselle Rosenblith, 434 North Beaudry avenue, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, 1626 Georgia street, Los Angeles.

Stella Bella Soroker, 4908 Meridian street, Los Angeles.

Donald Thomas Spurr, 420 State street, Tujunga.

Bob Sheran, 3613 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.

Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego.

Alfred Sturges, P. O. box No. 2, Redlands.

Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.

Mabel Snyder, box No. 33, Chino.

Edith Sherman, 257 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Edward Small, Murrietta.

Florence Simon, 702 Penrith Drive, Los Angeles.

Virginia Sweetser, 442 South avenue, Los Angeles.

Verna Spangler, Fillmore.

Elizabeth Sabichi, 114 Truxton avenue, Bakersfield.

Elsa Stamm, Thirteenth and Euclid avenue, Upland.

Delma Steward, Granite Falls, N. C.

Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering street, Whittier.

Karl Todd, 1624 Ninth street, Alhambra.

Estelle Villareal, 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Elizabeth White, 634 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne.

Vera Watson, 125 Monterey Boulevard, Hermosa Beach.

Helen West, La Mesa.

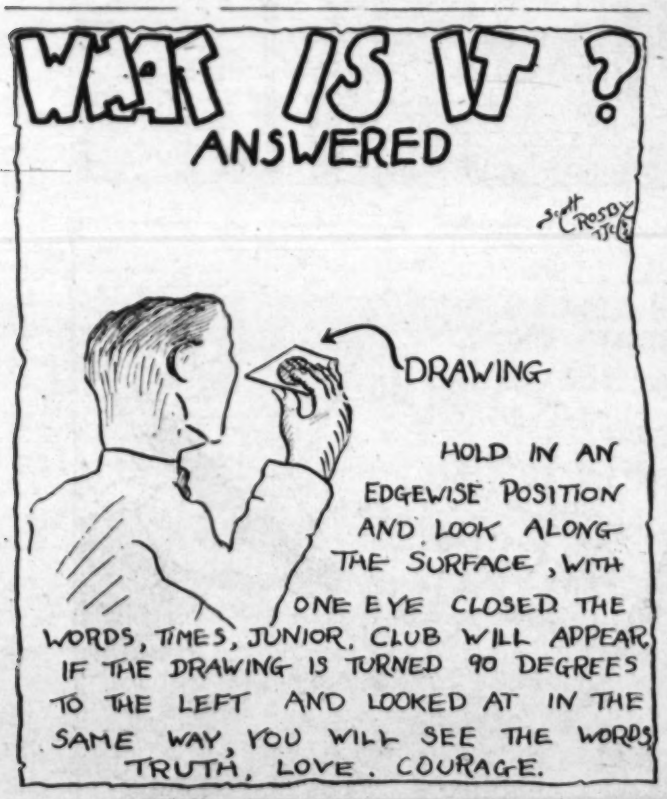
Robert Bruce Workman, 522 Cedar avenue, Wilmington.

Billy Wilson, 2422 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

George Ward, 5833½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.

Charlotte Wilson, 1231 North Lake street, Los Angeles.

Helen Walser, 4048 Brunswick street, Los Angeles.



Did You Find the Concealed Words?

Here's how to solve Scott Crosby's puzzle, which was printed in The Junior Times last week. The award winners will be announced soon.



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

In this Issue: H. De Vere Stacpoole --- Sewell Ford --- Hugh S. Fullerton Sydney A. Clark --- Fannie Hurst --- Sir Philip Gibbs --- Alice Duer Miller

LETTER BOX

Every Sunday I read every word of The Junior Times, and find great pleasure in saving each one and reading them over again. I have a great many of them saved up.

Thanking you again for the money order, I remain

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ALBERT FULLMAN,
6117 Eleanor avenue,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was never so thrilled in my life as when I received your sweet letter

(Continued from Page 3)

WINS PRIZE FOR STORY

(Continued from Page 3)

It was like a beautiful dream. The nurse took baby brother and there was a black dress and a plaid shawl running beside a blue coat and white shoes down the beautiful long first-class deck.

"What's your name?" asked Miss Tam-o-shanter. "How old are you?"

"Mary. I'm 8."

"So am I." cried the other Mary, jumping up and down in her delight. "Isn't it fun! Come and see my room!"

Such a room! Not a little white cabin with bunks like Irish Mary's below, but a big real room, with big

AUNT DOLLY'S PHOTO GALLERY



WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed: Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of the backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Edwin Arnold, 244 East Elm. Mary Catherine Lance, 4160½ Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles.

Miss Anderson, 424 North Ave. 66th. Miss Anderson, 424 North Ave. 66th.

Miss Anderson, 424 North Ave. 66th.

Extra Select Strain of Choice Flower Seeds for Present Sowing

New Giant flowering Snapdragons. The following magnificent varieties are remarkable for the giant size of the blossoms—the latter two and three times the size of the kind which you are familiar with. Sow them now for blossoming in early Spring. The plants attain a height of 3 to 4 feet. Especially fine for cut-flower purposes.

We offer them in nine separate colors:

VENUS—Giant blossoms; rosy white with frilled edge
MAHOGANY—Dark brownish red, a handsome shade.
DIAMOND—Pure glistening rose.
GOLDEN KING—Golden yellow, very fine.
GOTLINDE—Pale orange with lemon spot on the lip.
FASCINATION—Deep flesh pink.
SNOW FLAKE—Giant, pure white.
APPLE BLOSSOM—Glistening pink and white.

Price of above Giant Snapdragons, per packet.....25c
A choice mixture of all the above and other handsome colors, per packet 25c
6 packets, your selection.....$1.00

STOCKS

Now is the time to sow for winter and early spring blooming. The seed we offer will produce a very high percentage of doubles, 65% to 75%.

CANARY YELLOW, per packet.....15c
ROSE per packet.....15c
LAVENDER per packet.....15c
WHITE per packet.....15c
BLOOD RED per packet.....15c
MIDNIGHT (dark glowing purple) per packet.....15c
SPECIAL OFFER: 1 package of each of the above superb stocks.....75c
MIXED ALL COLORS, per packet.....15c

The two varieties listed below are of dwarf compact growth, splendid for pot work or for bedding effects in the garden.

WHITE LADY—A grand pure white, per packet.....15c
EMPRESS ELIZABETH—Deep rose pink, per packet.....15c

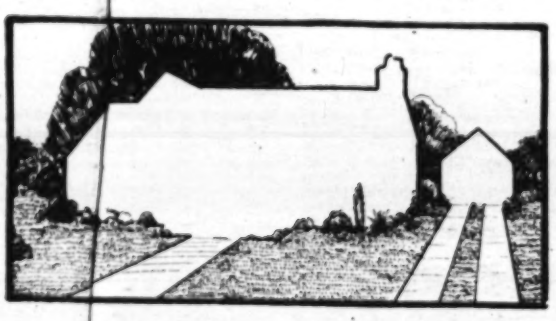
Howard & Smith
Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive TRinity 7541



The Pictures you brought back - - - you'll be glad you had them developed by Kodak *Headquarters* --Our finishers work with utmost care and artistry, and *"Velvetone"* Prints are *beautifully different!*

Mail Orders receive prompt attention

Eastman Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)
643 South Hill 510 S. Broadway



Picture For Yourself --a Home!

Let it embody all your ideas of what a home should be—the style of its architecture—the number of rooms you require—the finish of the walls—the built-in features—and then picture its setting. Where would you build this home?

Make this decision, act upon it—and half of your project is realized. Home-planners will find some excellent locations—and surprisingly easy terms—by choosing among the real estate offerings listed every day in

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING.

School Cookies



Recipe contributed by Mrs. Pashley, Bell, Calif.

5 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon almond flavoring.
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk or water

Sift the flour with the salt and baking powder, add the finely chopped nuts and mix well. Cream the shortening with the sugar, add the eggs and beat well. Add the milk or water, the flavoring and the dry mixture. Roll out on floured board, cut, place on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

Egg Plant Fritters

Recipe contributed by Mrs. B. I. Tully, San Diego, Calif.



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted fat
1¼ cups milk
1 large egg plant.

Remove stem from egg plant, immerse in plenty of boiling water and cook until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain, cool enough to handle, then peel and cut into 4 or 5 slices crosswise. Mash to a pulp and add a teaspoon of sugar and salt to taste. Sift the flour with the salt, baking powder and pepper. Beat the egg, add the milk and melted fat, combine with the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Now stir in the mashed egg plant and fry as you would pancakes.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles



GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES

Los Angeles, Cal. September 19, 1926.

What Every Golfer Doesn't Know

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



The greens were all arranged so that a ball which reached the edges of them would skitter right down to the hole.

"YES, the place is full of people, and they all pay twenty-five a day and upward for their accommodations," said the proprietor of the Duck Notch Inn. "It was partly due to Bill here. He didn't lose anything by it, either. He was only getting twenty a week and board as head clerk when he came here. I raised him to twenty-five right off when I saw he had genius for the hotel business, and he don't eat with the help any more. Gets the same kind of meals the guests do almost. And he earned it.

"When we laid the place out we figured we would have to have a golf course, and we sent for one of those scientific engineers who laid out one for us. It was a wonder when he got it built, tournament length, with the holes all named after well known New England statesmen, and little kiosks all along where you could get soft drinks.

"I sent down for a couple of swell professionals to open it, and establish a record, and I ran up a special train full of distinguished golfers to watch 'em. We got a lot of publicity out of it, and I thought the place was made. The pros said it was the toughest course they ever played over, and I supposed of course that would be a big drawing card.

"Well, I was wrong. A lot of people come up at first, and stuck around here trying the course. But they all came in at night low in their minds, and allowing they guessed they would give up the game. I used to stand out on the porch and listen to 'em of an evening.

"'It's funny,' one of them would say, 'I can shoot a hundred and ten and under at home, but the best I can get up here is a hundred and fifty. This mountain air must be bad for the heart or something.'

"'I feel the same way about it,' another would chip in. 'I drove sixteen balls off that Daniel Webster Tee, and every one of them landed in the brook. Do you suppose there's anything the matter with the grub they give you here?'

"'It tastes all right,' another would say, 'but my health ain't been so good since I've been in the place. I've got no right to take eighteen strokes on that Rufus Choate hole, when I can do the first hole at home in seven every time. My nerves is all shot. I'm going home tomorrow.'

"A lot of 'em did go home, too. We redoubled our advertising campaign, and I hired a smart press agent who got the name of the hotel and told about the course in all the papers. People came up in little bunches for a while, and then went away, till by and by we had nobody but dowagers and their flapper daughters, and soon they went away because there weren't any men around the place. We had a rotten year, and it looked like bankruptcy for the company and the air for me.

"At the close of the season Bill came to me and said he had an idea that there would be money in. I never got an idea from a man on the desk yet, but I was desperate and willing to listen to anything, so I told him to shoot.

"'I like it up here,' says Bill, 'and I want to work here next summer, which I can't do if the place goes busted.'

"Before I could get mad at that he goes on: 'Let me build over your golf course and I'll have your hotel full of people all next summer, and more trying to wedge themselves in.'

"'Good gosh, man,' I told him, 'that golf course was built by the best engineer in the business. What chance would a hick hotel clerk have of improving it?'

"'Listen, Boss,' says Bill. 'I'm a student of human nature, and I know something about golf too.' Then he give me his idea. I was a little doubtful at first, for I had heard them fellows bragging about their games and how they went from place to place seeking the tough courses and establishing records on them. But what he said seemed so reasonable that I finally consented and persuaded the board to give me another twenty-five thousand dollars to experiment with. Then Bill went to wrok.

"He didn't make the course any shorter, but he just sort of scooped the fairways out in the middle, so they were sort of grooved like, and he cut down all the rough till there was no trouble about clouting a ball out of it.

"He shortened the water holes so that a chip with one of those slanting clubs would get a ball over them. Also he cut down forty or fifty trees, and moved the sand-traps over to where you couldn't get into them except by accident.

"The next thing he done was to rebuild the greens, so that nearly all of them were bowl shaped, although only two or three of them showed it when you looked at 'em. But they were all arranged so that a ball which reached the edges of them would skitter right down to the hole and stop within a few inches of it.

"It took him all the fall to get the job done and the grass started on the places he'd changed. Then he asked me to come out and play over the course with him. I'm a dub golfer myself, but to my surprise I got around nine holes in forty-five, which, considering that it usually took me eighty for the same nine, seemed little short of a miracle. Bill did them in thirty-six.

"'Now get a crowd up here next year,' he says, 'and watch what happens.'

"Well, we appropriated more money for advertising and we did get a crowd up, at the start.

"Most of 'em went right out on the course as soon as they got here and that night they all come in smiling and happy and comparing their scores.

"'Great air in this place,' I heard one old gentleman say that night. 'Puts me right on my game. I've played better than I have for two years.'

"'It's a tricky course, all right,' said his playing partner, 'but when you've mastered its difficulties you do very well on it. I got around in seventy-eight. Not bad for an old man, what?'

"They all had the same story to tell. It was the food and the bracing climate that did it. They said they would go back home and show their cards, and the boys would see that they were out of the duffer class. The home course was all right, but a fellow never was in top form down at sea level, while here he got into shape right away, and shot the way he ought to shoot.

"We didn't get any professionals up, for Bill warned me against it. He did however hire a school mate of his who was a rotten player to be our pro, and he made him go out and play with all the guests who didn't have a match, and let the guests beat him. And the old birds would come in and tell all over the place that they had got so good they could beat the pro, and say this was the most wonderful hotel, and had the most wonderful golf course to be found in the world.

"Now and then some kid would come up and play around in about fifty, and kick because the course was so easy, but even he would be proud of his fifty, and figure that maybe it was his good playing that did it. So we got the house full right away and it's been that way ever since.

"I believe if you started a ball off the first tee and kicked it along with your feet you would sink it on the third kick, for if it just followed the line of the least resistance it wouldn't help rolling right to the pin. But nobody has got onto that yet, and they wouldn't care if they did. They thought their skill was what had done it.

"So I gave Bill the extra five dollars a week, for he'd earned it. We declared a twenty-five dividend that fall, and my salary was raised five thousand a year. The board kicked when I asked for it, but when I convinced them that I was responsible for the big improvement in the business they finally agreed. A man who don't know how good he is don't get along in this world.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOOD

For More Than Thirteen Years
The Carque Pure Food Company, Inc.
Has Sold Such Foods

They are distributed under this registered trade mark—

"Natural Foods of California"

and include
Fruits Dried Without Chemicals
Unsalted Nut Butters Made from Whole Uncooked Nuts
Cereals From Which No Part is Removed
Pure Fragrant Honey and Olive Oil
"Fig-Cereal" Breakfast Drink and "Prunola" Sandwich Filling
Pale-Roasted Coffee Mellow With Age
Fruit Candies Made With Honey
Laxative Preparations—Natural
Books on Health and Diet by Otto Carque
A SAFE FOOD PROTECTS ITS USER

VISIT The CARQUE SHOPS AT
Natural Foods of California
729 SEWARD STREET
MAIN STORE - NEAR MELROSE AVE. - HOLLYWOOD DIST.
Downtown Shop, 631 So. Flower Street.
LOS ANGELES
Telephone GLadstone 4002.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
KAR-KAY Times Coupon

The Carque Pure Food Co., Inc., 729 Seward St., Los Angeles
I would like to have your illustrated price list.
Name .....
Address .....

Table of Contents

	Page
COVER DESIGN *by Ralph C. Criswell*	1
WHAT EVERY GOLFER DOESN'T KNOW, *by James J. Montague*	2
A PAGE *conducted by John Steven McGroarty*	3
SANTA BARBARA, *by Samuel Eugene Crow*	3
THE EARLY TWENTIES, *by W. E. Hill*	4
THE STORY OF TRIVETT, *by Sewell Ford*	5
JUST AS YOU ARE, *by Fannie Hurst*	7
A HANDSOME HUSBAND, *by Alice Duer Miller*	8
A SEASHORE IDYLL, *by Clifford McBride*	10
A RIDE INTO A WHIRLPOOL, *by Edwin Lanpier*	11
THE WOODPILE, *by Hugh S. Fullerton*	13
THE ONLY WOMAN, *by Alma Whitaker*	15
THE DOCTOR'S LOVE STORY, *by H. De Vere Stacpoole*	16
PUZZLES	18
THE SUCCESS OF MONTGOMERY LUBBOCK, *by Sydney A. Clark*	19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE	22
WILDFLOWERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, *by Philip A. Munz*	23
IF THEY LIVED TODAY, *by Frank Godwin*	24
THE BLESSING OF DRUDGERY, *by Sir Philip Gibbs*	25
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.*	26

WHEAT
Nature's Supreme Food

without knowing it, be becomes nicotine-saturated.

Now to the major point. Not only does this nicotine laden smoke saturate the aesophagus and into the stomach. Its irritating effects are very evident.

celery leaves, may be used in this way. Navy beans make a delicious base for the soup with a bit of onion. Cauliflower or string beans or green peas, in fact all vegetables, may be used very successfully. You may use toast cut up in cubes for this soup.

Beet and Tomato Salad—Place crisp raw spinach leaves in a circle on individual salad plates. Then a slice of tomato. On top of tomato a hollowed-out beet stuffed with fine chopped cabbage, well seasoned with lemon French dressing. Top with mayonnaise.

HOW TO REGAIN YOUTHFUL FEET

By O. H. FONTIUS

A few minutes' exercise a day—barefoot or in shoes that are right—will quickly bring back the natural poise and gait of childhood.

For example: (1) Stand stiff-kneed, feet three or four inches apart, parallel or slightly toeing in, and try to grasp the ground with the toes. (2) Repeat with knees "broken," or slightly bent forward. This is a perfectly stable, strong posture—the correct walking posture, for as each step is taken the weight of the body is not thrown entirely on the arches, but is taken up and distributed in the spring action of the knees ankles and feet. (3) Legs crossed, feet parallel, weight evenly distributed; hold for one minute and reverse. This brings into play every muscle of balance. (4) Stand on one foot, placed straight forward, and curl the other foot behind the standing ankle. Balance for one minute and reverse.

Ground Gripper shoes are so constructed that they distribute the weight correctly, taking the strain off the arches. Their flexible construction allows the exercise which gradually strengthens the foot muscles.

"What You Should Know About Your Feet" is the subject of a booklet which the Ground Gripper Shoe Company will gladly give to anyone calling at the Ground Gripper store on the mezzanine floor of the Spreckels Building, 714 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

IT WAS GAS NOT HEART TROUBLE!

You think it is your heart—that it is weak. IT ISN'T! It is gas in your stomach and bowels which presses upward, interfering with your heart action. It is extremely distressing and sometimes dangerous.

To absorb this foul gas and obtain quick relief—take Hyland's No. 10 Gastritis. It is unequalled.

Small size, 50c—triple size, $1.00—at all good druggists everywhere. Standard Homeopathic Co., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Established 1905.

IT STOPS YOUR PAIN

O-You-Rub liniment cures rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago; good for poor blood circulation and strengthens the body.

Recommended by doctors. 1000 testimonials. Sold at all good drug stores, $1.00 bottle.

O-YOU-RUB SALVE

Cures eczema, piles, old sores and burns. 50c jar. Mail Orders.

O-You-Rub Co., Ocean Park, Calif.

Be sure O-You-Rub is on each bottle and jar in red letters

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT.



The next thing to a successful operation
We repair any Truss
Also handle all makes

Joe C. Linneman
703½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 4408

PILES STOP

New Internal Treatment Will Do It
No Operation—No Delay
SEND FOR FREE TRIAL

Thousands have written of their cure by the Page Method—just the combination treatment with the tablets and the piles leave. They heal internally—the correct way. Salves and ointments give only temporary relief. Write today for Free Test Package—it costs you nothing; the Page Method will heal your piles. Send for free test.
T. R. Page Co., 506B Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS
Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo.

The Keeley Treatment for Drunkenness

A branch of the world-famous Keeley Cure of Dwight, Ill. The only Branch on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, Cal. 3400 W. Pico. Phone DRexel 6893.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
34 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES
Free Booklets. Free Consultation.
AMERICAN ATTENDANT
951 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ter and fill center of platter with the vegetable combination.

Carrot and Raisin Sandwich—Put a carrot and two tablespoonfuls seedless raisins through meat grinder, using fine cutter. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices buttered whole wheat bread with a few leaves of raw spinach or watercress or crisp lettuce.

Fig and Nut Sandwich—Chop walnuts and figs rather fine and spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. Add sprigs of watercress or raw spinach seasoned with lemon French dressing.

* * *

Care of the Child
The Hair

If you were to observe the hair of a dozen children you would see a distinct variation in every one. Some would be fine and glossy, others coarse and wiry. With some the scalp would be pinkish, with some swarthy, and with others a pale white. Of course, the kind and quality of the hair are hereditary factors, but the care of the hair after birth largely determines its condition, plus, of course, the condition of the scalp itself.

Very early in life the child begins to have an eruptive disease of the scalp. In nine cases out of ten merely the elimination of sugar will be quite sufficient to overcome such eruptive disease. Ring worm, scabies and eczema are undoubtedly the most prevalent of such diseases.

The cleanliness of the scalp and the consequent health or disease of the hair is mainly a question of intra-nutrition rather than of external care. As the blood stream is, thus is the scalp and the hair follicles imbedded in it.

Avoid constipation, feed no synthetic sweets, and rigorously exclude white refined sugar in all its various forms from your child's diet just as you would exclude alcohol. Then the chances are that the blood stream will be clean and the scalp and hair healthy.

As regards external treatment many mistakes are made. Mothers seem to rest under the belief that the scalp must be kept rigorously clean by every possible means. The trouble lies in the "every possible means." Obsessed by the bugaphobia idea they resort to practices to which sound common sense could not possibly concur. Strong antiseptics and powerful deodorant soaps are used. Such soaps usually contain strong chemicals and similar drugs.

Anything strong enough to destroy bacteria is sufficiently powerful to injure the delicate skin and scalp. The only kind of soap that is justified for a child under any conditions of health or disease is a neutral, nonalcohol, bland, nonmedicated, nonperfumed soap. Castile soap, if you can afford it, or ivory soap if you cannot, will serve the purpose better than any other expensive variety.

It is quite sufficient to thoroughly wash the average child's head once per week. (I feel sure that the thousands of Johnnies and Susies whose mothers read this will rise up and give me a unanimous vote of thanks for this advice.)

It is not so much the washing as the friction in water which benefits the scalp. After every shampoo with mild bland soap the head should be rinsed with cold water in order to close the pores. This should be a general rule with all bathing—that cold water should always end the bath.

Next as concerns the hygiene of the scalp and hair. One of the principal reasons why men become bald from the center of the head is because of the compression of a hat around the scalp. Why in the name of common sense does the average child of school age need a hat? Surely he is not yet demented by foolish fashions; surely etiquette does not exact such a procedure from him. Personally, if I had my say, no child under fifteen would wear a hat. This would give the scalp an excellent opportunity to secure full, free nutrition and blood drainage.

It is not only in the beneficial effects of a hatless policy but also in the exposure to fresh air, rain and sunshine that such excellent scalp results are achieved.

Adoption of a sensible program of diet, such as has been frequently recommended in these columns, going without a hat, a sensible bathing regime with bland soaps and ample cold water, an occasional massage manipulation, and abstinence from all forms of medication will keep the hair and scalp of the average child in excellent health and will free him permanently from the characteristic childhood scalp diseases.

Sun-Baked Flaxseed For Constipation, Say Doctors

Eminent Medical Men Praise Discovery of Flaxolyn Compound by Dr. Harris H. Luntz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Exact Formula Made Public by Los Angeles Health Products Concern.

After a twenty years study of the effect of various herbs on the human body Dr. Harris H. Luntz, the distinguished specialist, has published his formula for the cleansing of the system and the remedy for constipation. It has been called "Dr. Luntz's Herbal FLAXOLYN Compound" in medical circles.

This Herbal Flaxolyn Compound has brought forth much praise from physicians and surgeons. Dr. Benedict Lust, well-known editor of "Herald of Health," writes to Dr. Luntz as follows:

"My Dear Doctor:

"I have lately been using your Flaxolyn in my treatment of a number of my patients at the Butler sanitarium. I consider it a most modern and natural adjunct, and find it a great help in assisting the process of eliminating of irritants from the system. It helps to bring the body back to its normal stage. It is certainly a natural food remedy, and complies with the teachings and tenets of great Father Kneipp, and other authorities of natural healing. I advise every drugless practitioner to give Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn a fair trial.

"Fraternally yours,
"B. LUST, M. D., N. D."

In order to place the benefits of Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn within the reach of the thinking people of Los Angeles and vicinity, the Natural Foods & Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave. Phone GArfield 8523, have secured a considerable quantity of this herbal discovery, direct from Dr Luntz for wholesale distribution. Rural agencies wanted.

END TORTURE OF PILES WITH NEW RADIO-ACTIVE SUBSTANCE

A new radio-active substance, now prepared in convenient suppository form as Plasmo Pile Suppositories, has proved a blessing to hundreds of Pile sufferers.

This remarkably effective suppository acts instantly to relieve the distressing pain and soreness, stop the agonizing itching, and reduce the inflammation and swelling. In addition to this beneficial action and comforting relief, Plasmo Pile Suppositories, because of the radio-active substance, stimulate the circulation and relieve the congestion, which tends to promote a normal healthy condition, thus putting an end to torturing piles. You can use these healing, beneficial suppositories with absolute safety for they do not contain narcotics.

So sure is the healing action of Plasmo Pile Suppositories to bring that joyful, satisfying relief that leading druggists are instructed to guarantee absolute satisfaction or money back. This announcement will save you fifteen cents on a regular-size package of Plasmo Pile Suppositories if you clip it out now and present it to the Owl, Sun and their leading druggists. Brookhill Products Co., Mfgrs., 420 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

GET WELL—NATURE'S WAY
BY GLAND TREATMENT
Both Sexes Treated

The consensus of opinion among progressive physicians of late years is that the improper functioning of the ductless glands of the male and female creates more disease than any other cause. Anaemia, Nervousness, Goiter, High or Low Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart Trouble, Prostatic, Physical and General Run-down Conditions are all attributed to the depleted state of all three glands.

We Have Abundance of Proof That We Get Results

About six months ago I came to your office a nervous and physical wreck. I was getting up six or seven times each night. In a short time after taking your treatments I began to improve rapidly, for the last four months I go to bed and sleep to night through. I am past 60 and feel like I did at 40.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonial. If unable to come to the Clinic, send $2 for ten-day home treatment or $5 for thirty-day home treatment. Address all correspondence to D. W. Humphrey, M.D., Medical Director.

L. A. GLAND CLINIC
2506½ Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Fitzroy 5330. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9; Sunday morning, 10 to 12.

"Fig-Co"

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves.

1 lb. Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best.

ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA

No dieting—Live in any climate.

A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments. Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
4501 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Tel. VErmont 4502.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
512 Haas Bldg. Phone MEtro. 1784.

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Trial Treatment

For one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

XZIT HAIRS



GONE FOREVER—Put XZIT on the unwanted hairs for a few seconds — remove gently—lift out the hairs and roots so they cannot return. SIMPLE—SAFE—SURE—Endorsed by Doctors, Nurses, Beauty Specialists. Price $1.00. Money back guarantee. Ask for XZIT at your Beauty Parlor, Drug Store or Rose Laboratories, Hollywood, California.

To be a good sport one doesn't have to let people impose on him.



Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *September 10, 1926.*

A man of the synagogue whose labors are in far-away China has been telling us in letters about his strange experiences in that ancient and much misunderstood country.

The Old Doctors Had an Easier Time

And just lately he was telling us about an old Chinaman who had set himself up as a physician in a little village that has a queer name but which translated into English means "River Shade."

And the name of the "Doctor" translated into English means "Peace and Virtue." Which when you come to think of it is a wonderful name for a physician to have—Doctor Peace and Virtue.

He was a real doctor as doctors go among the Chinese in isolated country places. He had served an apprenticeship with a surgeon, spending three long years at his studies. And it is very interesting to know in what manner he practiced his profession.

Dr. Peace and Virtue told the missionary that his specialty is the cure of sore throats, although he would take cases of sore eyes, headaches, earaches, toothaches, burns, boils, bruises, sprains, broken legs and arms and corns.

It appears that Dr. Peace and Virtue, like most other country doctors in China, found his profession generally pleasant and almost invariably lucrative. He will visit a patient daily, and the family of the patient must always have prepared for him a good dinner. There must be chicken and at least two or three different dishes of meat and fish. And in return for these good dinners and in payment of rather stiff fees in money, the doctors guarantee to cure the patient in a stated length of time.

Then, as it must sometimes happen, if the patient fails to regain health, the doctors have a convenient way of extricating themselves from the vengeance of the people. In such a case the doctor will make it known that he has had to leave the country for some time on urgent business such as the death of his mother or some other near relative, but will be back in a few days. He will, however, not appear for a long time, when the patient is either dead and forgotten or has recovered without medical assistance.

Dr. Peace and Virtue always kept on hand a full stock of medicines made of herbs that he had gathered under a full moon, or at other times under a cloudy sky. There were dried insects, the heads and wings of which would cure one disease and the legs another. He claimed to have a certain wonderful cure for diseases which he had brought from Tibet in a black bottle.

It all seemed very primitive and childish to the missionary, but in a book written by Prof. William McDougal of Harvard, which we have lately read, we learn that the old-fashioned doctors in this country and England and other "civilized" nations were not much further advanced in their day than Dr. Peace and Virtue and colleagues in China at the present time.

All of which impresses us with the stupendous progress that modern medicine and surgery have made. The full-fledged physician and surgeon of today in America and Europe must of necessity be a most extraordinary person. One wonders that the human brain can contain all that the doctor of the present day must know.

If we were asked to say which class of men in the world we consider most useful—which class of men have blessed humanity to the greatest extent, excepting the ministers of religion—we would unhesitatingly name the doctors.

This is the motto of the great Rockefeller Foundation—"The well-being of mankind throughout the world."

And just now in our mail sack comes the annual report of the foundation to tell us in what manner Brother John D. and his folks are rendering an account of their stewardship. What they are doing as trustees of the vast wealth with which fortune has endowed them.

The Well-Being of Mankind

Well, it is the same story that they have told for many years past. Millions upon millions have been spent during the twelve months for "the well being of mankind."

More than six hundred students are being trained to search out the causes of the diseases that afflict the human race. Trained to find the cause and, if possible, find a cure. Yellow fever, that immemorial scourge of the tropics and semitropics, has been whipped to a frazzle. Only two cases of yellow fever showed up in all the Americas during the past year. The dreaded hookworm has been made as harmless as a lady bug. Clinics and schools have been aided so that the poor everywhere on earth can have help and succor. And so on, ad infinitum.

God bless you, Brother John, we said, as we laid down the report. Bravo, Brother John. May your days be still long on earth. And, when at last the call comes and you must take the long journey beyond the stars, we are very sure that God will welcome you at the Jasper Gates and declare a holiday in the green fields of Eden beside the still waters.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



Our neighbor, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, had a grand birthday party there a while back, and we feel sure that everybody sitting in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will want to know about it.

A Grand Birthday Party for a Neighbor

Well, when we say it was a grand party we mean every word of it. Eighteen thousand people attended it. And where did you ever hear of a birthday party with so many people as that going to it? Why, if the King of Spain had a birthday party, we doubt if he could have half that many people at it.

The neighbors furnished the supper and the birthday cakes. They had baked beans, fried chicken, apple pie, goat's milk, cookies and everything that you could think of and candles on the birthday cake—little red candles that the man who lives in the little gray house and whose birthday it was, blew out at one blow without having to use half his breath. So, you see he is not so old as some people may think he is.

And after the supper there was an entertainment in his honor. The full Symphony Orchestra of the Hollywood Bowl played all the best tunes it could think of. And, to cap the climax, danged if Maude Allan herself didn't come out and dance four dances to the tunes that the orchestra played.

Talk about a birthday party! We don't think that there was ever one in California, or anywhere else, to beat it.

Santa Barbara

On Cumbre's Peak at early dawn
While looking to the north,
I saw the mighty mountains
From out the gloom come forth;

While shadows clothed their bases
Their peaks 'came all aglow
When sun rays through the ether
Reflected back the snow.

I turned and gazing southward
Beheld the long bent shore,
Where rolling waves were singing
Their song forevermore.

From just a little westward
Burst forth the mighty main,
O'er which Cabrillo wandered
Beneath the flag of Spain.

Then spread a scene resplendent,
Islands and vale and bay,
Grouped in such wondrous setting
It seemed to me as they

Had out of Nature's storehouse,
The choicest God had given,
Been chosen and there blended
To give a glimpse of heaven.

SAMUEL EUGENE CROW.

A friend of ours who is a minister of the gospel complained to us the other day as we sat under a sunny rafter of our far-flung synagogue, that he is deeply distressed because so many otherwise good people neglect to go to church.

There is at Least This Good Reason

These people are honest and kind, he said, they live at peace with their neighbors, and all that, but I can't get them to come to church. Sunday mornings they run off to the mountains or the sea—father and mother and children. And the worst of it is the case of the children, he said. They are growing up without knowledge of religion, and certainly they will have their parents to blame. And when I ask them why they don't come to church, said the minister, they say that they don't think it is necessary because they are living their lives as best they know how, that they worship God on the mountain heights and by the white shores of the ocean, and that they don't need to go to church.

The minister asked us if we did not think these people were making a serious mistake. And we answered and told him yes, that most certainly they were making a mistake of the gravest nature. Because the churches, their actual organizations and erected houses of worship and the whole scheme of the church idea is to concentrate the thoughts of men on the value of religion.

Religion, we contended, is like anything else in the world in these times, and must be organized to be effective. These well-meaning people who think they do not have to go to church are storing up a day of wrath for their own country. If succeeding generations shall drift away from the moorings of religion, we shall have a race in this country easily led astray. They will be peoples who will not be loyal to the nation. This is the very thing that destroyed all civilizations that have preceded our own—the abandonment of religion, whether the religion were pagan or Christian or anything else that was a religion.

So, the love of country—the desire that our great republic shall endure—this alone is one good reason why people should go to church, even if there were no other reasons for it.

A man who apparently gives much thought to religion, studying its various aspects with a sincere desire to find the truth, and is anxious only that his feet shall travel the right road, has written to us to ask us to answer a question which really should be put to a theologian.

Just the First Law of the Ten

We, ourself, have but small knowledge of theology. Everybody in our far-flung synagogue must admit that we have never laid claim to knowledge of this kind. We just blunder along, wanting to be right and hoping to be right. But, the result is, we fear, that we often say the wrong word.

Anyway, we will state briefly the question that has been asked:

"Don't you think that if this generation in which we live were taught that the gospel of the Golden Rule is the gospel which our loving Heavenly Father wants implanted in the hearts of men and that we leave the Mosaic law where it belongs in the Pentateuch with as much, but no more, reverence than we bestow upon the rest of the Old Covenant or Testament—that there would be a great awakening and a wonderful revival in the hearts and lives of many thousands of people who today are so confused because of the inconsistencies which are evident where they are taught to observe the thunderous 'Thou shalt nots' of the Mosaic law and at the same time the peaceful and delightfully tranquil law of love which our Savior came on earth to teach and manifest?"

In other words, this man asks us if we don't think that one commandment instead of ten would be sufficient for the world? That if we live up to the First Commandment, will we not logically fulfill the other nine? In short, what is the use of Ten Commandments when one is sufficient?

This is pretty deep stuff for a layman. But we will go so far as to say that as far as we, ourself, have been concerned, we have always contended in the synagogue that love is the whole law and the whole gospel. That's what the Wanderer of Galilee taught. And it all seems very plain to us that if we would all love one another then no one would do wrong, and there would be no sin or sorrow in the world.

On the other hand, if we believe the Bible we must retain all the Ten Commandments. Believing the Bible, we must believe that God gave Moses Ten Commandments on Sinai. And as far as we know now, God has not withdrawn any one of the Ten.

But, why should we bother our heads and distress our minds about it. Let us just love one another the wide world over, and then everything will be all right.

HOW TO REGAIN YOUTHFUL FEET

By O. H. FONTIUS

A few minutes' exercise a day—barefoot or in shoes that are right—will quickly bring back the natural poise and gait of childhood.

For example: (1) Stand stiff-kneed, feet three or four inches apart, parallel or slightly in; and try to grasp the ground with the toes. (2) Repeat with knees "broken," or slightly bent forward. This is a perfectly stable, strong posture—the correct walking posture, for as each step is taken the weight of the body is not thrown entirely on the arches, but is taken up and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

ter and fill center of platter with the vegetable combination.

Carrot and Raisin Sandwich—Put a carrot and two tablespoonfuls seedless raisins through meat grinder, using fine cutter. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices buttered whole wheat bread with a few leaves of raw spinach or watercress or crisp lettuce.

Fig and Nut Sandwich—Chop walnuts and figs rather fine and spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. Add sprigs of watercress or lettuce, if desired.

Sun-Baked Flaxseed For Constipation, Say Doctors

Eminent Medical Men Praise Discovery of Flaxolyn Compound by Dr. Harris H. Luntz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Exact Formula Made Public by Los Angeles Health Products Concern.

After a twenty years study of the effect of various herbs on the human body Dr. Harris H. Luntz, the distinguished specialist, has published his formula for the cleansing of the system and the remedy for constipation. It has been called "Dr. Luntz's Herbal FLAXOLYN Compound" in medical circles.

This Herbal Flaxolyn Compound has brought forth much praise from physicians and surgeons. Dr. Benedict Lust, well-known editor of "Herald of Health," writes to Dr. Luntz as follows:

"My Dear Doctor:

"R. LUST, M. D., N. D."

"Fraternally yours,

authorities of natural healing. I advise every druggless practitioner to give Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn a fair trial.

WHEAT

Nature's *Supreme Food*— AT ITS VERY BEST!

WHEAT is a marvelous food—when it's left as Nature made it. However, Nature was more concerned with health than appetite when she turned out this masterpiece. A lot of skill and a world of thought were necessary before we found a way to produce a REAL whole wheat bread which appealed to the sophisticated palates of modern times. But MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9 has surely justified our efforts. It's wonderful!

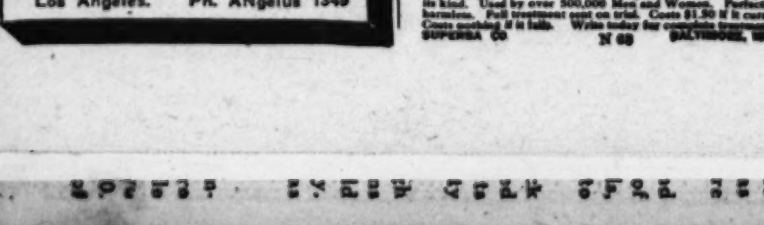
We took Nature's wheat at its best—(Enright's famous flour) — then combined it with pure honey and fine vegetable shortening. All of our experience went into its baking. And is this whole wheat bread good? Just try it.

At Your Grocer's

Pure Honey
Vegetable Shortening
99 9-10% Whole Wheat
No White Flour

99.9

MAC·KEK·NEE



MILK DIET

CALIFORNIA'S FAMOU

PORTER SANITARIUM

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T, 286, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 918-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast." Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone WEstmore 2126.

Dr. Theo Caldwell's Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia

Bernarr Macfadden's system of Physical Culture. Chiropractic, Drugless. Orange grove Sun Baths. Building and reducing diets. Ideal location for the MILK DIET and FASTING, also to learn how to healthy. Cost? About vacation expenses. Why not get value for your money? Phone Black 356.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE

Learn a profession, become independent, and help suffering humanity. The most efficient and thorough instruction in the entire West. Graduates can pass state board. Next term opens December 16. Day and evening classes. Tuition $400 in installments of $10 per month, or $360 cash. 1406 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4551. Dr. Chas. A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President. Free and gay Chiropractic treatments day and evening. A chance to earn while you learn.

Leg Sores

Write for a free book which tells you how to heal leg sores of long standing while you work as usual. The most wonderful heating method ever devised. Guaranteed to stop pain and heal varicose ulcers.



With Viscose Method you can work and walk in comfort while you heal the sore. Only two dressings a week and not a bit of suffering. Send now for a free book, or call. Office hours, 10 to 12—2 to 5. Tuesday and Friday evenings till 8. Phone DUnkirk 6289.

VISCOSE CO.

803 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Block South of Westlake Park.

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, E-84 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349



means no more sickness, food waste and drudgery in your home. EAT your way back to health, youth and strength through the wonderful variety of delicious raw foods described in this book. $1.00 postpaid. Get them at the RAW FOOD DINING ROOMS, 709 S. Hill St. and 833 S. Olive St. FREE LECTURES

Abdominal Supporters



Made to your individual requirements from the very best materials and fully guaranteed. For large Abdomen, Displacements, Reducing, Bearing down pains, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation, Umbilical Hernia, Rupture appliances, guaranteed to fit.

SACRO ILIAC SUPPORTS.

Send for Free Circular. State Sex. Over 30 years Practical Experience.



G. WISK

Room 626 Majestic Theater Building, 845 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Hours: 9-5 and by appointment.

Mail orders filled. Our goods are not sold by agents

$124,342.25 Worth of Merchandise

Sold by Letters At a Cost of Only $3,552.28. A copy of the letter, sent you free with a 212 page copy of POSTAGE MAGAZINE for 50c.

POSTAGE is devoted to selling by Letters. Folders, Booklets, Cards, etc. If you have anything to do with selling, you can get profitable ideas from POSTAGE. Published monthly, $2.00 a year. Increase your sales and reduce selling cost by Direct Mail. Back up your salesmen and make it easier for them to get orders. There is nothing you can say about what you sell that cannot be written. POSTAGE tells how. Send this ad and 50c for sample.

POSTAGE, 18 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

TOBACCO

Or Snuff Habit Cured Or No Pay

Superba Tobacco Remedy destroys all craving for Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Original and only remedy of its kind. Used by over 500,000 Men and Women. Perfectly harmless. Full treatment sent on trial. Costs $1.50 if it cures. Costs nothing if it fails. Write today for complete treatment.

SUPERBA CO N 69 BALTIMORE, MD.



"Why, you poor child! I'm going to take you right down to Walk-Over and see that you are fitted to their Princess Pats, or Reliefs or whatever model among their famous Main-Spring Arch shoes was made for your feet."

"No, you're not, my dear! I absolutely refuse to wear old lady shoes—no matter how much I have to suffer!

"Old lady shoes! Well, I like that! I heard you say yourself to Estelle the other day you thought my new blonde oxfords were the stunningest shoes in school—now, didn't you?"

"Well, what if I did? Those surely aren't the kind of shoes we're talking about now."

"They are, too! And they were only one stunning pair among scores that the man showed me. I could have chosen patent straps, tan oxfords—almost anything I wanted!"

"Well, if that's the case, get your rain coat and let's go now. I'm crazy to get out more, but I thought I'd just have to give up walking and tennis entirely. Hurry!"

—And so one more modern girl learned of Walk-Over's wonderful corrective and preventive Main-Spring Arch Shoes. If you, too, envy those who can walk and stand untiringly—come in and find out more about these exclusive Walk-Over models. They will accomplish almost unbelievable results in rebuilding feet which have become slightly abnormal under trying modern conditions. We will be glad to show you WHY and HOW.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, 618 So. Broadway; 716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Piles Cured

OR COSTS YOU NOTHING

Any sufferer from piles—no matter how long standing, can be quickly healed without risking a penny. Just write and I will send you a combination home treatment absolutely FREE. If satisfied, send $1, otherwise you owe absolutely nothing.

W. R. Darlington, 511 Kuvy Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



The Eyetome

Greatest Eye Invention ever made. Corrects all eye troubles without glasses or medicines. Carried in the vanity case or vest pocket. Send for free booklet.

THE EYETOME
709 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. VA. 3346.

Kleen-Flush The Modern Bathroom Necessity

Makes toilet clean, white, odorless, sanitary.

Keeps trap and drain clean

NEVER HARDENS IN CAN

Kleen-Flush Products Co. CApitol 6048. 1450 N. Spring

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

W. W. Quaid, 309-312 Lankershim Bldg. 126 West Third St., near Spring St.

PARALESEA A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.

For sale in Los Angeles by the Hooker Drug Co., 323 S. Main Street

PARALESEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 94 Newport Beach, Cal.

at Your Grocer's

BRAN NUGGETS

Insist Upon *Nutt Bros.*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

without knowing it, he becomes nicotine-saturated.

Now to the major point. Not only does this nicotine laden smoke saturate the lungs, but a goodly portion of it goes down the aesophagus and into the stomach. Its irritating effects are very evident.

Many patients who otherwise eat correctly suffer from tobacco stomach more than from dietetic errors.

The following article on this subject appeared in American Medicine, a conservative medical journal. From it you can see that the effects of nicotine stomach poisoning are indeed very evident. Chronic smokers ought to read, understand and, above all, obey the clear conclusions that may be drawn from this article.

"Dr. Adler, lecturer at the University of Vienna, said that in many so-called ulcer-suspect cases, we face chronic nicotinism, and not gastric ulcer. The complaints in the former case are a periodically occurring, or a constantly present burning of the stomach. Dr. Adler regards these pains and also the burning—which he attributes to hyperperistalsis—as of nervous origin. Mild colics occur before and after meals, and warm foods and hot compresses bring relief only in rare cases.

"Patients never mention that their pains are connected with any particular food or foods. They often complain about hunger pains. There is tenderness along the aorta and the vertebrae only. They do not complain of pains in the back." Appetite is diminished. The tongue is coated. If there is vomiting, it occurs in the morning hours. Stools are normal.

"Dr. Adler, however, calls our attention to one diagnostic phenomenon. If the patient goes to bed after having bathed and puts on clean linen, his breath—even if he did not smoke for a few days—has a peculiar, metallic, nicotine smell. This odor is quite different from that of the just-smoked cigarette. These are subjects, who suffer from chronic nicotine poisoning, even if they have given up smoking entirely or have considerably reduced it. Chemical analysis of the stomach contents usually reveals a slightly exaggerated acidity.

"As to X-ray examination, rapid peristalsis and early filling of the duodenum are characteristic.

"For therapy, the first detail is total abstinence from smoking. This can be achieved very seldom; we must be content, therefore, with a considerable reduction."

• • •

Apothegms on Diet

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, writing in the Health Messenger, gives this summary of the diet and health question:

"Do not think that every patient needs feeding. A good many are benefited by fasting.

"Wives and nurses love to feed a man when he is ill—whatever may be the matter with him—and great tact is needed to protect a stomach that can't function from being turned into a cesspool.

"It is well to remember that meat broths and boiled milk are excellent media for pathogenic bacteria to multiply in, and therefore should be avoided when the intestinal flora is suspectedly pathogenic.

"It is well to remember that a man can fast for three weeks, so long as he is allowed a pint of water per day.

"At every postmortem study the contents of the stomach and intestines, and learn what has become of the food that the patient has taken during the week before he died.

"Remember that a man dies much more peacefully and pleasantly with his stomach and intestines clean and only partly filled, rather than when distended with the masses and gases of putrefying food.

"Youth is the period for free feeding; with increasing years the body needs less bulk.

"You cannot replace digestion by condiments, although you can deceive the stomach into believing it can digest by using enough mustard, pepper and curry.

"When a man is ill, it is more important to diet him than to drug him."

• • •

Recipes

Vegetable Soup—Two carrots, three California summer squashes, and a bunch of spinach. Cut the carrots and squash in small bits and cook in a little water until tender. Put spinach in colander over boiling vegetables to steam. When vegetables are cooked put all through colander and add milk to thin. Beet tops, turnip tops or

Proper Care of the Feet

"I'm not a bit tired from our hike yesterday, are you Muriel?"

"I should say I am! My feet hurt me all the time we were gone and today I feel like I'll never want to walk another mile as long as I live."

THE STORY OF TRIVETT

By Sewell Ford

The Early Twenties

By W. E Hill

[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]



Francie is twenty, but you'd never know it. Like so many popular girls nowadays, Francie has a "line." Francie's line is being a cute little girl, and pomommeling the men and leaping up on them, just for the world like an adorable six year old. Sometimes Francie talks baby talk. But this is only in Francie's play hours. She has a serious side we'd have you know and is specializing in bacteriology.



"My best girl friend is engaged to an old man of thirty-seven—and I think it's perfectly terrible! Why, I expect to be finished when I'm thirty-seven!" Flappers of sweet twenty just can't understand that people over thirty have feelings!



Walter has just turned twenty-one and is trying awfully hard to get into Harvard. He's been trying now for three years, but they keep raising the entrance requirements, or something.



This lovely boy of twenty is, if he only knew it, causing a great deal of talk among the girls and boys of his own generation. For to be seen out walking nowadays with one's grandmother, mother, or even maiden aunt is a sure sign of an OEdipus complex.



Jazz babies in the early twenties simply can't understand the old-fashioned girls. "Imagine," Dotsie is sotto-voicing to Lillian, "her father has forbidden her to use cigarettes and she has to smoke out of her bathroom window with the door locked. Imagine letting your family dictate to you in this day and age!"



Twenty-five is a splendid age. That's why so many women of maturity, so to speak, come back and stay twenty-five indefinitely.



Twenty is the dangerous age for college students. About sophomore year they get "airy" and seriously think of giving up the engineering course in favor of an artistic career. They begin to draw flappers in pen and ink for the college funny papers and overcut all the science courses.



The early twenties are years of great unrest as any youthful young girl will tell you. Her parents, and her aunts and uncles, to say nothing of the first, get on her nerves dreadfully. She often thinks of leaving home and becoming a trained nurse, a movie actress, or a great novelist.



Not all young girls are frivolous in this frivolous age. Meet sweet Enid, who would much prefer marriage and the home to joy rides and jazz. If a boy friend asks Enid to go have an ice cream soda or to the movies Enid goes right home all fluttering and she and her mama start a hope chest.

"I'm reading the most romantic story from real life in the Daily Howl. It's the memoirs of a young girl of fifteen, who got adopted by an old millionaire of eighty and finally married him. Imagine! He gave her three Rolls Royces in one week! Isn't it romantic?" Modern girls in their early twenties, believe it or not, are just as romantic underneath as their mothers and grandmothers were in their day.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

measurement of sweets content much more economically.

"The 'cold-pack' method of canning vegetables, fruits and meats was originated by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of tests made to promote

How Is Your HEALTH?

Rather than take a chance of ptomaine poisoning, it would be a great deal more advisable for one to discontinue the consumption of flesh foods entirely. Then there would not even be a chance of such poisoning taking place.

"The bacterial content of the flesh of cold-stored poultry was not touched upon by Richardson except in the general statements already quoted. Emmett and Grindley confined themselves strictly to the chemical side of the subject, hence the work of Wiley and his coadjutors is the only specific American work on the question. Stiles (Bulletin 115) established the fact that bacteria not only persisted in a viable state in the flesh of frozen poultry of known history after two years of storage, but that this resistance was common to a wide variety of species. Pennington (Bulletin 115) showed that a quantitative determination of the number of organisms in the flesh of cold-stored market chickens indicated the same condition, and also that while long holding in a frozen condition tends to kill a certain proportion of the germs, the period required for so doing is beyond that commercially practiced. And, also, by the time storage has been sufficiently long to destroy the bacteria the eating quality of the flesh is greatly lowered.

"Pennington (Proceedings First International Congress of Refrigerating Industries) also showed that the presence of a few bacteria twenty-four hours after death, even with careful and rapid chilling, could be demonstrated in the muscle of breast and thighs by the use of special quantitative methods. Hence the fowls are not sterile when they enter the freezer, though promptness, care, and cleanliness may reduce the number of the organisms to a minimum."

• • •

The Real Cause of Suicide

When somebody commits murder, the melodramatic facts with all their gruesome details somehow appeal in their very luridness to our stirred-up imaginations. When, however, we are greeted with mass statistics, showing seven or eight times the number of suicides to homicides, we superficially dismiss such figures as they have less appeal to the average imagination.

Were we to analyze the circumstances surrounding many of these suicides, one thing would strike us. That is that either the mental or physical health of most of these unfortunate victims was seriously impaired.

A healthy, physical body governed by a virile, healthy mind ordinarily will not think of suicide. Health is the greatest preventer not only of suicide but homicide and crime as well.

Crime," in every branch, is a by-product of individual and social disease. Health is the only panacea, and when I speak of health in this broad sense, I mean individual, social, and economic health.

Rose Gorman, writing in The Health Messenger, presents the case of a very rich and prosperous banker who killed himself for apparently no other reason than ill health. Read her article below.

"The other day I read where a banker out West, and a very wealthy man, had killed himself. Folks began to think it was on account of financial troubles, perhaps he was losing his foothold in the stock market. Perhaps! But this was not so, for after a thorough investigation by the bank examiners they found his books in perfect shape.

"Why then had this rich and prosperous banker killed himself? Do you know why? Because, financially this man was wealthy, but mentally, physically, he was a pauper. Physically he was broke, bankrupt on the books of health. There was no bank he could call on for a loan of twenty more years in the span of life, promising to pay back in twenty-five years when he could get a fresh foothold on the sands of time. As if such a thing could happen. Sadder still there was no bank or banker who understood his troubles. No one he could go to in his hour of dire need. Or else why did they not succeed and thus spare his precious life? And why—from out all his rich and moneyed friends, why did not even a one have the power, the instinct, the intelligence to step up and save this man from self-destruction. Why? Why not?

"If they slave from morn till night, year in and year out, for this thing called 'money;' if they get cross-eyed and gray-haired counting it and hoarding it, if they devote all their time, energy, ambition and what not in accumulating it, why can't 'it' (money) come back and help a fellow when he gets down and out on the books of health? Ah there you are—health—they don't even know what it is—don't care. They're too busy to bother about it. It's cheap the first twenty years of a man's life. God gives it away—to everybody, rich and poor alike. But money, ah money is different. You must work for it, slave for it, borrow, beg it or steal it—they simply have got to get it or die. But they die after they get it. That is the saddest part of it. They get it first and then they die."

• • •

Cigarette Stomach

Periodically I come in conflict with patients who desire to continue smoking, notwithstanding my warnings against it. Their invariable argument is, "Well, anyhow, doctor, I don't inhale."

Doctors, for a long time, have stressed the injurious nature of nicotine when it is absorbed by the system. To minimize the narcotizing effects of seductive Lady Nicotine they have warned the public not to inhale.

It is undoubtedly true that less damage is done when inhalation does not occur than when it does. But to say that tobacco smoke is harmless merely because the smoke is expelled is ridiculous. Observe the average noninhaling smoker. He sucks in his breath and with it the smoke from the tobacco. The smoke lingers a moment or two in his mouth while he tastes the agreeable sensation of the nicotine. In that lies the pleasure of smoking. Next he expells the smoke, usually carelessly and always ineffectively.

Observation will always reveal that some portion of the smoke and nicotine remains between the cheeks and the gums, beneath the tongue and in the back portion of the mouth. Immediately after the discharge of the smoke from the mouth he inhales a breath of air, but he is not aware of the fact that the ingoing breath has carried with it a small portion of the smoke and nicotine.

He repeats this thousands of times until,

You Need

CATARRH REMEDY

Like your teeth, the membranes of your nose and throat should be clean. Sore inflamed and infected membranes, through neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real and constant. Why trifle with it, when protection is so easy and pleasant. USE

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

tomorrow and know such cleanness as you have never felt before. It adds to your well-being and comfort. It reaches every part of the inflamed mucuous membrane—destroys germs, renders antiseptic, heals.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

is a liquid taken externally, it gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of

COLDS IN THE HEAD, FOUL BREATH, SNUFFLES, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL COUGHS and kindred ailments.

Alexander's Catarrh Remed

Is guaranteed by us and by your druggist to give you the desired satisfaction or your money back.

JUST A FEW OPINIONS (extracts from letters)

Although I have tried various remedies, including many so-called cures, and on advice of physicians have spent several years in higher altitudes, I did not get any permanent relief until I began to use Alexander's.

A CHICAGO ENGRAVER

I have never seen, in over forty years in the retail drug business, in Los Angeles, anything so effective. I use it every day. *A VETERAN*

This in my opinion is without question the greatest remedy ever offered to the catarrh suffering public.

A LOS ANGELES DRUGGIST

The undersigned has personally used the catarrh remedy with splendid results. *A GREAT CALIFORNIAN*

If your druggist does not happen to have it in stock, he can get it for you, or we will mail direct on receipt of $1.00 or C.O.D. or to responsible people on approval. In the offer of something "just as good" you are being deceived.

ALEXANDER COMPANY
2030 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, U. S. A.

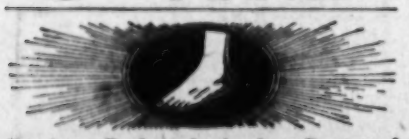
Sagging, Flabby Chins
Lifted While you Sleep—No Massage No Knife—No Bandages—No Straps

FIRMOLA stimulates and re-vitalizes the relaxed tissues of the throat, neck and bust. Quickly and easily applied, requires no massaging, bandages or special attention. Begins to act and build up the stretched muscles and tissues almost at once, thus restoring a youthful contour and taking years away from your looks. Two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50, at Coulter's, The May Co., Broadway and all Court Drug Stores. MUSCLE OIL fills out hollows under the eyes, and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth. Price $1.50. To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25. Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

6 FOR 20c Mail this adv. and 20c to Alice Wunder, 1101-03 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles for 6 liberal trial treatments of Lavender Cream, Arsol Muscle Oil, Firmola, Bust-Tone, Bleach Pack and Arsol Enamel.



Alice Wunder FIRMOLA



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY OBSERVATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6355. To those out of the city—write for illustrated booklet.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Bldg.
Cor. Seventh and Broadway



PILES
Curable Without Operation
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
902 Western Pacific Bldg. 1031 S. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures Effected by Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatments



Hopeless cases of Dropsy, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles are restored as by Magic.

Consultation Free. In attendance: Physician & Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.

Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
BOOKLET FREE
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

Produced only by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus, the result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by Those Who Have Been Cured When All Other Treatments Had Failed.

Free—Consultation and Trial Treatment—Free

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

The Electromae Apparatus is used and indorsed by the Associated Students' University of Southern California, Los Angeles Baseball Club and prominent members of the moving-picture profession.

BIO ELECTRIC THERAPY
1615 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone GLadstone 6903.
Representatives Wanted Everywhere



Good Morning!

Always be moderate and ind;
Cultivate a satisfied mind;
Eat ripe, sweet fruit, have plenty greens,
—Little sugar and salt—art by all means
Cut out the use of stimulants!—
It's bad for you at all events.
Don't overeat—chew thoroughly!
—Plenty fresh air,—walk,—specially
In the morning,—but never a
Any old day without "Fig-C!"

Dr. Campus



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the fee, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bone, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

DR. LOGAN'S GLASSES

Combine Comfort, Style and Professional Skill and Quality at a moderate price. Office now R. 710-711 O. T. Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.



Chiropractic A progressive system of natural methods employed whereby the human organism is assisted in regaining its lost balance, its harmony restored, resulting in health. Consult

DR. S. J. HOWELL, D. C.
824-5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring
Phone TUcker 2379

CANCER

of Skin removed without operation. Not painful. Easily cured. Neglect kills. Refer to hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 22 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Call, write or telephone for appointment. GArfield 1775.

Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car

No one should die of Skin Cancer, Ulcers, GOITRE SPECIALIST, 521 N. Ave. 50 1 to 5 P.M.



The Early Twenties

By W. E Hill

THE STORY OF TRIVETT.

By Sewell Ford



He had heard nothing sweeter than the words of this red-faced, white-waistcoated individual who, to him, impersonated New York.

WHEN the town of Crosscut, State of Michigan, produced Ordway Trivett there was no public demonstration of joy. They even neglected to blow the steam-siren on the sawmill. But, then, Crosscut was unused to welcoming celebrities. As a matter of fact, no one dreamed that the new Trivett baby would ever grow up to do more than handle a pike on a river drive or manipulate a set of gang-saws. Steve Trivett had done these things; why not his son? Crosscut, you see, estimated human activities by the number of million feet of lumber annually turned out, and all its mental processes were similarly influenced.

But at two-and-twenty Ordway Trivett was neither a woodsman nor a mill hand, owing to circumstances that no one in Crosscut could have been expected to foresee. By that time Crosscut had ceased to be a lumber town, Steve Trivett and his wife had joined the silent majority, and Ordway had drifted down the State to live with an uncle who ran a grocery store and a sewing-machine agency. Also during that period Ordway had completed a course in civil engineering at a rather mediocre academy, which masqueraded under the name of Thunder Bay College.

Just at this point you are invited to a closer scrutiny of Ordway, with an ornamental diploma tucked under one arm, for here his career begins to unfold in the more or less illogical manner of careers that are really great.

"Trivett," said the president of Thunder Bay College, "I am confident that we shall hear great things of you."

Now, the genial old gentleman had said precisely the same to at least a score of young men within the hour, but Trivett was one of those few who hugged the prophecy to his soul. It was the first expression of the kind that had ever gratified his ears, and it so exactly coincided with his own private opinion that he knew it must be true.

Aside from the fact that he had attained the self-complacent age you would hardly have suspected Ordway Trivett of abounding egotism. We generally concede modesty to the plain-featured, and surely Trivett lacked many of the graces. He was a weedy, long-shanked youth, cinnamon-colored as to hair, with a thin nose ending buttonwise, and a turnip-shaped head that bobbed uncertainly on an attentated neck.

But in spite of all this, Trivett was not modest, not so that you could notice it. The background was not for him. Whenever it ocurred to Trivett to make known his views he pushed to the front and spoke up. Most of his classmates had thought him a bore. A few of them had confidentially told him that he was a bore, which disturbed him not at all.

"Just wait," said Trivett to himself. "I'll show 'em."

This signified that Trivett meant to do things. To make sure of a field big enough for his swelling genius he determined to go direct to New York. They were constantly doing great things there, and without doubt they needed help. So he went. He took with him the considerable capital of five ten-dollar bills and a letter of introduction. The letter had been written by a druggist whose wife's cousin had married a brother of a man who was a big contractor in the metropolis of the East. Thus Trivett's welcome to the city and his immediate employment therin were to be, in a sense, a family affair.

This program seemed excellent in Central Michigan, but when it came to carrying it out in New York there was a hitch. The great contractor skimmed through the druggist's letter and snorted. Then he declared that he took little stock in the brother mentioned, who had never amounted to much anyway; that he had no interest at all in the various relatives of his brother's wife; that he was not employing amateur civil engineers just then; and besides, this was his busy day. Ordway was quite ready to argue these several points; the personage was not.

"All right, sir," said Trivett menacingly, and stalked out. He would bestow his invaluable services elsewhere.

Then ensued a season when Trivett went from office to office, exhibiting his diploma, hinting at the prophecy made by the president of Thunder Bay College, and seeking employment. He discovered that undeveloped engineering genius was a drug on the market. No one wanted to send him out with a transit. They would not even give him a chance to carry a target and chain-tape. It seemed incredible, but it was so. Moreover, only the fragments of his last ten-dollar bill remained. There was no source from which he might draw other tens. The close-fisted old uncle who had advanced the first lot had made this extremely plain before Trivett had started for New York.

Reluctantly Trivett decided that for a time he must set about earning his living in some humble manner. It was not precisely the proper spirit in which to look for a job. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that he failed to find one. Almost before he knew it his few remaining dollars slipped away, and then, one memorable morning, Ordway Trivett, C.E., found himself confronted by a condition that amazed and pained him. He was without money, without friends, without shelter, and a wickedly long way from Central Michigan.

The situation is trite enough in the telling, but to Trivett it was astonishingly unique. Having studied it carefully, he came to the conclusion that in no place where he had ever been before could a man starve to death with more facility than right in the heart of New York. As a principle of sociology Trivett had heard this stated before with fine unconcern. The personal application of it was different. He felt the results first in the pit of his stomach, wherever that is, and the shameful truth came home to him that he was a coward. Trivett gulped his dose of fear desperately, and it left him with a dry tongue, wabbly knees, and a backbone that felt like a stalk of wilted rhubarb. His mind became panicky. "I am going to starve, starve, starve!" This was his one reflection, that he repeated again and again. He slumped wretchedly on a park bench and trembled as one with the ague.

But Trivett did not starve. The thing was really more difficult than it seemed. He did not even get to be very hungry. There were soup-tickets and free lodgings and the bread-line. Trivett found them. Also he discovered the place where a man is fitted out with sandwich-boards and set to parading the streets at a pittance an hour.

It is true, however, that New York did use Trivett roughly. He took it very hard, too. All the bitterness of failure, of stern rebuff, of personal disgrace, he tasted. The shame of the unfit was his. Ignoble fear smothered his heart. And then, because Trivett was in his twenties instead of the forties, little by little he emerged from the gray cloud. He found work. He saved, penny on penny, dime on dime, dollar on dollar, until at length, after a nightmare existence that seemed years, but was probably months, he had snatched from the wolflike city money enough to take him a thousand miles west.

That was not sufficient for Trivett, though, merely to escape. Standing on the after deck of a Jersey bound ferry-boat, he shook a futile fist at the tiered rows of twinkling lights that represented New York, and vowed that somehow, at some time, he would get square with the biggest city in the New World. It seemed like a piece of hysterical bombast, of course. Even Trivett was half-ashamed, which proves that a man never knows how much he can do until he tries.

Yet it was not all bombast. For, whatever else may be said of Trivett, he was always tremendously in earnest. It would be unjust to estimate him as a one-idea man. His mind allowed of two, possibly of three, major motives, which worked harmoniously to guide his energies and direct his acts. But on these two or three he concentrated all there was of him to concentrate, and along the path thus dictated he hurled himself with the entire force that he possessed.

Of course, there were results. There were bound to be. Trivett retired from New York bruised and chastened of spirit, but with unshaken faith in the greatness that lay within him. They had refused to give him a fair show, that was all. New York should pay for that later. In the meantime he must find a place where he could get a foothold. If he could not begin under a great man he would work for a little one. He was willing to start at the bottom now.

And he did. He drove corner stakes, dug holes for boundary monuments, carried a target. But he kept his eyes open, studied

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place
Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 597.

Take B. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Fit." on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

Lice and Mites Easily Cleaned Out

A quick end to lice and mites without dusting, spraying, greasing or dipping. All you need do is dissolve occasionally a tablet of a new homeopathic discovery called LIMISAN in the drinking water. In a few days lice and mites disappear as if by magic.

LIMISAN is a homeopathic preparation, tasteless, colorless, odorless. It does not in any way affect the eggs or flesh. It is positively non-poisonous, and keeps your flock free from all blood-sucking pests, as they will not attack a fowl that drinks LIMISAN. "It not only rids the hens, but the hen house of vermin," writes a Va. poultry raiser. From Calif. "Before using I couldn't go near the nests without getting them all over me."

A full season's supply for the average flock can be had for only $1.00 (C.O.D. plus fee) from the F. G. Webster Co., Dept. T, 2812 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo. In addition, they will send you free, a sample of IN-CRE-SO to make hens thrifty and active and keep them laying. Don't put up with lice, mites, bluebugs, etc. a day longer. Clean them out in this easy, new way. Have huskier chicks, healthier fowls, get many times the eggs. Money back, if not delighted.

ASTHMA
PROMPT RELIEF

As a Sufferer from Asthma or Bronchitis, you know that scarcely one patient in five is cured by ordinary measures prescribed.

In my practice, covering many years, I have developed a unique treatment for this painful, distressing disease, which has proved a boon to scores of patients (some of whom probably are known to you.)

If You Too Can Be Freed Quickly from the suffering and discomfort of Asthma by simple, painless methods, without interfering with your work, and at small cost, you want to know it.

It costs you nothing to investigate. Call write or phone for appointment. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 W. 16th St., L. A.

PILES

Eliminated successfully, painlessly without surgery or anaesthetic by the New Ambulant Method. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you. Intolerable Itching, Prolapsus, Fistulas, Ulcers and other rectal diseases also find successful relief under this treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

ARE YOU FULLY ALIVE?
Weber's RIGHT LIVING Health Foods & WHOLE GRAIN MILL
Section B-31
Producers Direct Market, 233 So. Broadway
Agents Battle Creek Sanatorium Foods
FOR DEPLETED VITALITY EAT NATURAL FOODS
Ask for our literature. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Hollywood Rest Home
Ideal home for sick and convalescents. Guaranteed results for *Asthma, Rheumatism and Varicose Veins.*
Hydro-Electro Therapy and Massage
Magneto Blanket and Cabinet Baths.
MARY MILLER, Prop.
7276 Fountain Ave. GRanite 4679

BATHS
For men and women. Open all night. Russian, Salt Glow, Showers. Rest massage. Beds. Specialists. Marathon Bath.
Special Low Rates.
DR. 0629. 709 So. Whittier St.



SOUND SLEEP

is the only sleep that counts; the only kind that brings the wonderful renewing, rebuilding force upon which vitality depends.

BECAUSE Barker Bros.' Own Box Springs and Mattresses are built to meet individual requirements and to carry the body in correct alignment — they bring the *relaxation* so essential to reconstructive sleep.



Hindered Relaxation

THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.



Perfect Relaxation

HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

[Let Barker Bros.' experts explain the principles of "Reconstructive sleep"]

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—4th Floor

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Stop Tobacco!

Tobacco using is often a cause of Indigestion, Underweight, Cough, High or Low Blood Pressure, Anemia, Nervous Disorders, Heart Trouble, Lack of Energy and other conditions. You cannot expect to recover without first removing the cause. Quitting tobacco unaided may be dangerous—let Niko-lim help you as it has many others. Niko-lim is a highly efficient treatment for any form of tobacco habit. Simple to take. Contains no silver nitrate or anything harmful. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIM LABORATORY, 427 Black Bldg. Los Angeles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

measurement of sweets content much more economically.

"The 'cold-pack' method of canning vegetables, fruits and meats was originated by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of tests made to promote conservation of foods. The term 'cold pack' is used because the food material is first scalded or blanched for a few minutes in boiling water, chilled by dipping at once into cold water, then packed in the container and covered with liquid—either water, syrup or juice, depending upon the food material being canned.

"The jars, rubbers and covers should be washed in hot water; if new jars are used they may be put into warm water which should then be brought gradually to the boiling point. Allow the jars to cool slightly before they are packed, however.

"'Scald' means to pour boiling water on food material or to lower food into boiling water and allow to stand about one minute.

"'Blanch' means to pour boiling water on food material or to lower food material into boiling water, bring to boiling point and allow to boil a given length of time.

"'Cold dip' means to chill by dipping into cold water.

"When putting the jars into the cooker to sterilize screw the cover until it begins to draw on the rubber, or as tight as you can screw it with the thumb and little finger, using little or no pressure. With glass-top jars provided with clamp, place the wire that goes over the cover just up to the first glass elevation on the lid.

"Do not have the water cover the jars when using the wash boiler or similar container. Experience has shown that there is more difficulty with the rubbers becoming soft where the water covers the jars. If the cover is kept on the container the steam retained above the jars will sufficiently sterilize the products.

"Seal the jars at once without removing the covers when the process of sterilization is complete and the jars are removed from the container. In sterilizing food materials in the jars some liquid always cooks out. If the cover is removed to fill the jar level full with boiling water, the air coming in contact with the food materials in the jar may carry organisms to it which will later cause the contents to spoil. When the rubber and cover are placed on the jar and the jar is sterilized, the contents of the jar are sterilized. This includes not only the food materials, but also the liquid and any unfilled space. Therefore, even if a portion of the food material in the jar is not covered with liquid, it cannot spoil, because the entire contents have been completely and thoroughly sterilized.

"Do not attempt to tighten the covers of screw-top jars after the jars and contents have become cold. When the process of sterilization is complete and the jar removed from the container, the rubber is moist and warm. Warm rubber compresses readily, and sticks. When the cover, therefore, is screwed down tight, the seal is made. After the contents of the jar are cold, an attempt to tighten the cover may loosen it from the rubber and the seal be broken; thus the air will get into the jar and carry organisms that may later cause the contents to spoil.

"Do not remove the cover, should the rubber push out from under the edge when the cover is screwed down. Unscrew the cover slightly, push the rubber into place, hold with the left hand while screwing the cover down with the right. The seal is made if the rubber is under the edge of the cover all around.

"Return the jars to the canner for further sterilization if for any reason the cover should be removed. Twenty to thirty minutes should be sufficient for this sterilization.

"It is not necessary to sterilize jars before filling them. Two sterilizations for jars—before and after filling—are not required."

• • •

Bacterial Content of Frozen Meat

Many people seem to be laboring under the delusion that cold-storage sterilizes food.

It is true that bacteria do not grow as readily under severe cold as otherwise.

Meat, especially, is much more prone to bacterial decay than any other type of foodstuff.

The following article, dealing with the bacterial putrefaction of cold-storage poultry, has been taken from a United States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

Department of Agriculture bulletin. Perhaps if you may see that the figures or theory goes on whether the possible be in cold-storage or not.

Rather than take a chance of ptomaine

How Is Your HEALTH?

In the X-Ray Laboratory at the California Clinorium many an obscure cause of disease has been carefully and accurately diagnosed. It is indeed wonderful to be able to see through the body and examine the various organs performing their many functions. During the three-day examination the entire

Process of Digestion

is studied and those who have suffered for years from

Indigestion and Constipation

when they have this examination made and see the X-Ray pictures of their own stomachs and intestines realize that all the drugs they have taken for years would never remove the cause of their suffering.

Find the Cause

of the illness is the rule of the Clinorium and for this reason a great deal of expensive and scientific diagnostic apparatus has been installed for the use of Dr. Shingle, who has had years of experience in this work. When the cause of your illness is found and removed by

Special Clinorium Treatments

Nature has an opportunity to cure. Nature's plan is that everyone should be in perfect health and she fights hard against the inroads of disease. When you remove a splinter from the flesh it promptly heals, and when you find and remove the cause of disease Nature is just as promptly in healing. According to the best authorities a headache is a

Symptom of Trouble

caused by one or more of over forty conditions in the body. A drug may temporarily relieve it, but don't forget it is Nature's warning that something is wrong. We believe our thoroughness in finding the cause before treating is a large factor in our success. More people come to us every day saying that a neighbor or friend had been cured and they want treatments.

A Friendly Consultation

is what we are glad to have with anyone that is ill so that we may show him our equipment and explain just how we can expect to restore him to health. Consultation is FREE.

California Clinorium
Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease. Treatment to remove every cause.
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Drugless Physician. DIRECTOR
1001 W. Washington. WEstmore 5819
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5 daily except Sundays. 7 to 9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

KNOCK CATARRH!
—before it poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for excess mucus, head colds, hay fever or catarrh. Thousands are using
NOK-KA-TAR
—a liquid so easy and pleasant to use with accompanying new nasal cup. It safely clears the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "Keep Clear Head," mailed free.
NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other reliable drug stores, or sent prepaid for $1.00.
Act today—if head or throat is congested. You can not afford to neglect it.
NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 408 Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures



PILES
Curable Without Operation
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal Diseases and Intestinal Diseases
902 Western Pacific Bldg. 1031 S. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, 9:00 to 4.
Phone Above for Appointment.

Your Need

CATARRH REMEDY

Like your teeth, the membranes of your nose and throat should be clean. Sore inflamed and infected mucous membranes, through neglect, become ulcerated—an ideal garden spot for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

poisoning. It would be a great deal more advisable for one to discontinue the consumption of flesh foods entirely. Then there would not even be a chance of such poisoning taking place.

"The bacterial content of the flesh of cold-stored poultry was not touched upon by Richardson except in the general statements already quoted. Emmett and Grindley confined themselves strictly to the chemical side of the subject, hence the work of Wiley and his co-laborers is the only [illegible]

...Y JUST AS YOU ARE--

By Fannie Hurst

...and ran lines on his own account, and in short, made himself useful all hours. In due time he was able to start out for himself. Then he made the calculations, figured the cubic yards, squinted through the transit-glass, and waved imperious signals at the target-man. He surveyed farms and building lots, staked out sewers, ran county lines. He secured a small railroad contract. He set up offices in a newly fledged city. He was awarded a slice of State work.

There was nothing meteoric about the rise of Trivett. He made no brilliant strokes. It was not in him, for that matter. But he stuck to his work. He thought about nothing else. He indulged in no side issues, such as poker or politics. When he read, he read about engineering; when he talked, he talked engineering; and when eventually, because he was so full of the thing that he felt he must, he took to the pen, he wrote of engineering problems, and wrote well. He described how he would go about such and such pieces of work, how he would avoid this difficulty, overcome that obstacle. At last, largely through the sheer force of his insistence, they believed. They began to quote the opinions of Ordway Trivett, to ask his advice; and at length, when it was proposed to tunnel a mountain or drain the Great Lakes into the Mississippi, or to do anything like that, they consulted Trivett.

He took it all as a matter of course, but kept hammering away. He did not let up. The prophecy of the Thunder Bay College president had been fulfilled, but there was one score that remained unsettled.

And then, after having been so long immune from feminine wiles, he met Elora Hawes. Just why he should surrender to the charms of Miss Hawes rather than to those of any one of the hundred or more others whom he must have met, no one will ever know, not even Trivett. But surrender he did. For one who was unpracticed in such affairs he displayed fairly good taste, although Elora was of a somewhat showy type. She was full-figured. Her big eyes had about them a sort of bovine placidity, and if her face was rather vapid, her complexion could hardly be matched. Her cheeks had the white and red of a cut strawberry. Her manner indicated huge content with herself.

Elora was somewhat amused when she first noticed the obvious impression that she had made upon Trivett, for he had not grown a bit handsomer, although he had added a carroty mustache to the cinnamon-red hair and had learned to wear a four-inch collar. Elora was amused for the reason that her masculine ideal was a swashbuckling matinee hero in knee-breeches and a powdered wig. She had a half-baked notion that some day such a one would appear, sword in hand, and fight his way to her through a horde of enemies. One must read a great many romantic novels to arrive at this state of mind. Elora had read them. So you may picture her cold indifference to the attentions of Ordway Trivett.

Some half-dozen other men, young and old, but lacking both powdered wigs and knee-breeches, had given Elora up as unattainable. Not so Ordway. He wooed her with the same concentration that he devoted to his profession. He was an awkward suitor, perhaps, but his methods were thorough. Elora Hawes came to know the full meaning of the word persistency. When Trivett took to coming every evening her amusement changed to dismay. At the end of a month of this sort of thing she packed her trunk and arranged to leave home. She had an uncle in New York, a crotchety old fellow of whom she had never been particularly fond, but now she determined to visit him, and off she went.

Trivett was taken aback by this move. Had she selected almost any other place on the globe he would have invented some excuse for following. But he drew the line at New York. No, he could not go there, not just yet. Of course, he no longer expected literally to fulfill his vow of wreaking vengeance on that city. Anything so concrete as this was out of the question. But he did wait for the day when New York, who had spurned him once, should require his services. Then he meant to fling that old injustice back at her, and perhaps refuse outright.

Only the robust egotism of a Trivett was equal to this, for the world is big and good engineers are many. Trivett, however, was more than a good engineer. He was rapidly becoming noted. Some day the call might come.

And sure enough, even before Trivett really looked for it, it did come. Elora had been gone barely a fortnight when the summons arrived. It took the form of a letter from a contractor whose immense undertakings had thrilled the country.

...world like the villain in a melodrama. Oh, yes, he would go. He would see what was to be done, convince himself that he could do it, and then tell them to go hang. He could afford to say that. Afterward he would look up Elora Hawes.

But when Trivett examined the plans, glanced at the long roll of blue-print map, and from there out through the contractor's office window at the traffic-choked streets, at the great buildings thickly studded on either side, he drew in his breath between clenched teeth. The heavy white lines on the blue print cut a clean swath through the center of all this.

"Much rock excavation to be done?" he asked.

"Miles of it," said the contractor.

"And what is it like?—rotten shale, or—"

"Shale! It's trap and mica schist, the hard crust of the Atlantic seaboard."

"But that will require dynamite."



© Life Pub. Co.

Ambitious Applicant; Yes, sir, the wages is all right—but is all them fellers ahead of me fer the presidency of the firm.

"Sure! Tons of it."

Once more Trivett sucked satisfaction through his shut teeth.

"I'll help," said he.

Later, being left alone at a seventeenth-story window that commanded a view up and down the most populous island of the world, he whispered to himself: "Gad! And they ask me to help rip a hole through the heart of that! Me!"

For six months Trivett had been at it and an army of men with him. Every one had worked, worked hard, but none harder than he. No one, not even the great contractor who had staked fortune and reputation on the doing of the task, watched its progress more keenly. Up and down the whole length of the operations, Trivett seemed to be everywhere. As the paving-stones and asphalt were torn up and the shoring planks driven down, he watched the congested highway, cut in half by the surface-opening of the bore, clog and clog like freezing blood in the veins, and chuckled as he watched. He saw busy avenues littered with dirt, blocked by barricades over which unhappy citizens climbed grumblingly. He sniffed the air, reeking with the released gases from the fetid urban soil, and smiled grimly. The complaints, the groans, the curses of the city he heard voiced by a thousand tongues. Still he watched and waited, knowing that worse was yet to come, and exulting.

For to that old grudge Trivett had added a new one. The city that had once shaken starvation at him had played him another trick. It had swallowed Elora. His letters asking for her address had been unanswered. Yet he learned that she was somewhere in this maze of rabbit-warrens through which that immense hole was being burrowed. And for this he hated New York with a renewed hate, and watched for the inevitable to happen.

Yet it was only chance, of course, that placed Trivett on the scene when the first blow fell. The accident was quite unavoidable, to be sure. Neither Ordway Trivett nor any of the threescore men under his immediate supervision had intended to hurl half a ton of rock over an eight-foot board fence, across a very neatly kept back yard, and through the rear wall of a three-story private residence. But that thing had been done, nevertheless. Trivett and the subcontractor's foreman, having emerged from their extemporized bomb-proof, stood gazing up out of the excavation at the havoc their last blast had caused. The foreman rolled an unlighted cigar nervously between his lips. His heavy face wore a look of sudden anxiety.

"I'll get hell for this!" he muttered. "It'll cost the boss a thousand or so to square things, eh?"

Trivett glanced at his watch, made an entry of the time in a little notebook, and then took another brief but critical look at the wrecked house-wall.

"Oh, a thousand ought to cover all the damages they can prove—unless we've smashed some one in there."

"Smashed some one!" echoed the foreman incredulously. "Smashed some one? Say!" and he gripped Trivett by the arm, "you don't suppose any of that rock could have hit anyone, do you?"

"How should I know?" responded Trivett. "It shouldn't. That's the dining-room it went into; and people aren't expected to be eating at this time of the afternoon, are they? But if anyone was there—Well, Riley, all you've got to do is to trot over and find out. Better go right away, too."

But Riley would not. He sat on a rock and groaned and cursed his luck.

"Then I'll go," said Trivett.

There was no hesitation about the manner of his going. Picking his way up the steep side of the excavation until he reached the back fence, he made a nicely gauged spring, caught the top board with his fingers, swung a khaki-clad leg upward, and a moment later dropped squarely into a pansy-bed on the other side. A dozen strides took him across the diminutive grass-plot. He found the basement door locked, but beside it was a little shed, to the roof of which he mounted agilely. From there he had only to put his hands on the lower edge of the breach and step up. For a moment he stood framed in the opening, surveying the scene within.

The view was not without interest. Probably it had been rather a nice kind of a dining-room five minutes before; neatly furnished, well appointed, and all that. Now it looked like an imperfectly uncovered section of a Pompeian household. Broken bricks and crumbled mortar were literally scattered about the room, for the unmannerly missile, not content with smashing in one of the big windows, sash and all, had crashed through a three-foot section of the wall.

As for the rock itself, it rested peacefully on the once polished top of a round mahogany table, the legs of which had collapsed. One jagged corner of the stone was decorated with fragments of cut glass and china, originally contained in the sideboard that had obstructed its path. There were other incongruous details, such as a bent gas fixture with dangling but uncracked globes, and a green-leaved, lavender budded branch draped carelessly over one of the arms. For an instant Trivett was unable to account for the branch until he remembered the Rose of Sharon bush in the back yard. The rock must have culled that branch on its flight into the dining-room.

It was then that Trivett discerned through the slowly settling cloud of mortar dust two dim figures standing in an arched doorway beyond.

...Well, anyone hurt?" he called out.

One of the figures passed the other behind the draperies and advanced toward the rock-laden ruin of the mahogany table. Trivett saw a portly, middle-aged man whose face was as colorless as the white waistcoat he wore. Yet, for all his evident fear, there was a certain arrogant coldness in his bearing, the hall-mark of the prosperous urbanite.

"Is—is it all over?" There was a decided tremor in his voice.

"Yes, it's all over," said Trivett easily. "One of our blasts got away from us, that's all. No one hurt, is there?"

"Hurt? No, thank God, there was no one in the room."

"Oh, it's all right then. I didn't know but we'd smashed some one." Here Trivett produced his notebook. "I'll just take a look around and get a line on the damages. Table's about done for, isn't it? What shall I put that down for—seventy-five, eh?"

Mechanically he of the white waistcoat glanced at the crushed table, at the shattered sideboard, around the brick-strewn room.

"What a horrible thing!" he exclaimed, lifting wide-spread and still shaky fingers. "How did it happen?"

Trivett saw that he was likely to make little progress until he had satisfied the man's curiosity.

"Probably the charge was a little heavier than it should have been, or maybe they bungled with the log-damper. It's hard to say. Those Italians are a careless lot. Anyway, this little pebble got loose. But I'll have a gang up here right away to clear this mess out, and one of our claim agents will be up tonight."

"Are—are you the person responsible for—for this?" The householder was getting some of his color back now.

"Me?" said Trivett, looking up from his notebook. "No, I'm not responsible. The contractor's the man you'll have to deal with, and I'd advise you to take what he offers. If you sue, he'll beat you in court. Will seventy-five do for that table?"

But the citizen was thinking of other things. He was looking at that half-ton rock.

"It would have killed both of us, both of us," he muttered. "I can't see why they build a subway in this part of town—I never use the subway anyhow." Then to Trivett: "See here, sir; are you sure there's no more danger? Is it safe for us to stay here?"

"Safe? Oh, about as safe as you would be anywhere in New York, which isn't saying much. Almost anything is liable to happen in this town, isn't it? But it's only once in a while that a blast gets away from us. I'll tell 'em to watch the dampers a little closer, and we'll try to keep our rocks out of your dining-room hereafter."

"You'll try! Great heavens, man, you don't mean to say that you will go on blasting, do you, after—after this?"

Trivette laughed. "Go on! Why, bless you, we've hardly begun. We've just struck bedrock, you know, and we go twenty feet into that on this section. There are two drills at work down there now. By this time next week we'll have a dozen, and when we get our gasoline-flares we will run night and day shifts. Yes, certainly, we mean to go on."

The citizen was trying hard to be calm. He did not wish to lose his temper. You could see that. Yet he was shocked, exasperated. He saw that he must convince this uncouth, dusty, cinnamon-haired agent of destruction of certain things.

"See here," he began. "My name is Bunworth, Henry Bunworth. This is my house, my home. It has been my home for fifteen years. I don't care to be driven out of it now. Now I can't continue to live here unless I have some assurance that this outrage will not be repeated. Now, what assurance can you give?"

Trivett shrugged his shoulders. "Accidents are bound to happen."

"Are they?" said Mr. Bunworth. "Then this drilling and blasting at my back door must stop. Why, I cannot be kept in a continual state of terror. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to you what might have happened if my niece and I had been sitting at this table when this little pebble, as you call it, came crashing in?"

"Oh, yes, it did occur to me. That's why I came up."

"Ah!" Mr. Bunworth indulged in a little exclamation of satisfaction. He was scoring a point now. He went on to clinch it. "And suppose sir, that you had found us here—crushed?"

Again Trivett shrugged his shoulders, but there was no change of expression.

"That would have meant sending for the

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Tuberculosis

(The following is a radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ. The Times.)

In my previous two talks in this subject I presented the various causes for this disease, and outlined the principles of diet

Now, as to the principles governing the various phases of treatment, besides diet, physical measures dealing with the

So far I have been concerned with the baths.

of having had this disease in its severest days the patient should abstain from sun

We may briefly summarize them in the ment of this disease, I have purposely left

other eat it, and how salt eating became an obsession with her, he says:

"But why does the taste of salt please the baby, and why does it please some animals?" That question is not so easy to answer, especially in view of the fact that this same taste for salt seems to exist when

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

I read that there is going to be a national eating contest at Lewiston, Maine, October 12. That would make me laugh if I didn't think how disgusting it is for any "civilized" person to play the hog and shorten his life with gorging. A professional eater ate himself to death in Los Angeles not long ago. And most people go to a premature grave because of eating too much or improperly.

Come to my free lectures at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., at 8 o'clock any Tuesday evening, and I will show you what a disgusting mixture goes into the stomach of the person who eats like a hog. Personally, I think that even a hog would turn up his nose at such mess if he found it in a slop pail.

Constipation is usually the original cause of hemorrhoids (piles.) We have hundreds of cases coming to the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., who have secured permanent relief through the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatment.

Not long ago we treated a particularly severe case. The man came to us suffering intense pain, and surgery seemed inevitable. But the very first Bloodwash Bath we gave him brought immediate relief. And after seven treatments supplemented by colonic lavage, scientific massage, corrective exercise and the Prof. Ehret Mucusless Diet, his hemorrhoids entirely disappeared.

If you are suffering from this trouble, rheumatism, gout, obesity, diabetes or asthma, I advise you to send for our free booklet containing an article by Bernarr MacFadden on the wonderful Marathon Bath.

You can secure Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System" containing a complete course in healing therapy—which cost $100 when taught personally by him—for only $1.50, postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A., by writing the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

Pretty Charlotte Stevens, now starring in "The Butter and Egg Man" at the Mason, is a faithful devotee of Prof. Ehret's diet, can be seen frequently at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street.

I wonder why it is that so many people think that dieting takes all the joy out of eating. There is a lot more real flavor in really healthy food. Come to our Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St., and tickle your palate with one of the most delicious meals you ever tasted. Wholesome balanced menus are served daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with a special plate luncheon at noon for 35 cents.

You may also purchase at the same address genuine health foods to take home. All recognized products are carried. Did you ever try a vegetable meat-substitute? Then do! You will find it a surprising treat.

Many of us eat "not wisely but too well." A dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative to avoid that "dark brown taste" and possible constipation or indigestion is advisable under the circumstances. This aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is the best thing I know of to thoroughly clean out the system. And I have known it to give permanent relief to the stubbornest cases of chronic constipation. Innerclean is 50 cents a package and you can buy it at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., or any druggist.

The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., will send you a generous free sample if you mail them a postal card.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

some tribes.' They haven't acquired the habit. Some of us dislike tobacco. Some will commit crime to get opium.

"But the craving for salt that is 'usually claimed and generally admitted to be universal and instinctive' is shown by Mr. Hasting's own admissions to be neither universal nor instinctive. He asks why the taste of salt pleases, many, not all, animals. He admits that many individuals and some tribes dislike its taste, and says: 'That a good deal of the taste for salt is cultivated is evidenced from the way certain groups of people reject salt in certain foods—butter, for instance—which others always want salted.'

"So far as I am aware, it is never claimed that birds, carnivorous and frugivorous animals ever require or seek salt. In fact, poultry raisers refrain from giving salt to their chickens because there is an old idea that salt kills them. There is a popular superstition that cattle, deer, buffalo and such animals seek out what are called 'salt licks' to get salt. I have never been able to find a hunter or other man who ever saw a 'salt lick.' In fact, most hunters never heard of 'salt licks,' and yet we are told that hunters often secrete themselves near these places and await the coming of a deer or bison. We are also informed that carnivorous animals often secrete themselves near a 'lick' and await the arrival of their prey. It is never claimed, however, that the carnivorous animal ever does any of the licking.

"I have talked to hunters who hunted over Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona years ago when the country was wild and the game was plentiful, but none of them ever saw a salt lick. Animals do not mine salt and few of them are near the sea. Salt springs are not very plentiful, especially over the States named above. Just how wild animals satisfy their generally admitted universal instinct to eat salt is a problem that neither I nor the salt advocates have been able to solve. Nor is there any rational explanation of why God or Nature should implant an instinct in animals without at the same time making arrangements for its exercise and legitimate gratification.

"I once had the salt eating habit and had it about as bad as the next fellow, I could eat as much salt at a meal as a Mexican can consume of red pepper, and no food tasted good unless it was heavily salted. I gave up its use and now I can taste my food. When I first discarded the use of salt all unsalted food tasted flat and insipid. Gradually my palsied and perverted taste returned to normal and now the taste of salt, once so agreeable to me, is actually repulsive. Nor have I ever had a craving for salt at any time since I succeeded in breaking the habit. If it supplies any real need in the body, if there is a universal instinct and craving for salt I should have felt it sometime during the years that have passed since I gave up the use of the crude mineral.

"I used to help my father with the cattle down in Texas and I remember very distinctly the various tactics to which we resorted to train the cattle to eat salt. I have never seen any evidence of an instinct to eat salt among either cattle or horses. We never fed it to the hogs. But I have seen young cows who have not acquired the salt eating habit refuse their food because the salt taste was too strong."

• • •

"Cold-Pack" Canning

At the height of our luxurious fruit season "Make hay while the sun shines" is a slogan with thousands of housewives.

The jar and the canning kettle do heroic duty. Fruit is being bought by the lug box as the diligent housewife lays in her stocks.

The old-fashioned practice of preserving fruit fortunately has not gone entirely into oblivion.

It is a great deal more economical for the housewife to prepare her own winter fruits than to have the canner do it for her. She not only saves in money, but she also knows exactly what's what when she opens the jar for winter consumption.

Here is a series of rules taken from Healthful Foods Magazine, covering the method of "cold-pack" preparation of foodstuffs.

Sugar is not a necessary ingredient in the preservation of foods. If you must have sweetening, and sweetening is most assuredly not necessary, honey will serve the purpose much more efficiently and in

All-Fours

is an excellent exercise for expectant mothers—walking one to two hundred steps daily in the privacy of her home. One or two hours' daily rest with a Filteray Pad over the abdomen will give abundance of life-giving rays that she needs so much for herself and the little life to be. Call or write for free book.

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
239 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.

DR. S. B. MOSS
NATUROPATHIC DENTIST
ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR
Majestic Theatre Building
845 So. Broadway. TUcker 1980.
Author of "Care of Your Teeth"

BLIND

It is not only the helpless mendicant on the street corner who is BLIND



FAILING VISION is no respecter of persons. Tens of thousands of people in every walk of life—rich and poor alike—spend their days in a world of twilight, or partial blindness, because no constructive method has been used to remove the cause of failing vision.

GLASSES DO NOT CORRECT the cause of failing vision — they only enable you to see while your eyes steadily fail.

THE BARRETT EYE METHOD offers good eyesight without glasses, instead of weakening eyes and STRONGER glasses. Through this method thousands are correcting their eye defects, recovering their vision and DISCARDING their glasses, by removing the CAUSE of failing vision.

FREE INFORMATION

Let us have the opportunity to tell you personally about this wonderful system that is revolutionizing the treatment and correction of eye defects and eye diseases. Come to the Barrett Institute for full information, which will be furnished freely, without obligation. Write today for a copy of Dr. Wesley M. Barrett's valuable booklet, which will be sent upon request.

The BARRETT INSTITUTE
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director
1932 West 6th Street Phone DUnkirk 2275
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

Gentlemen:
Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of Dr. Barrett's booklet, "PERFECT VISION WITHOUT GLASSES."
Name .....
Address .....

Write Today



BISHOP'S
A health biscuit—that's GOOD to eat

BRAWN BISCUIT

Made of the entire wheat—including all the bran. Wheat is conceded to be the perfect food—to supply the vital elements of nutrition the body must have each day.

Brawn Biscuit is a balanced food for strength, energy and good health. Serve with soup, salad, milk, cheese and any sandwich spread—and in place of toast for breakfast. One pound boxes at dealers.

Bishop & Company—Los Angeles

FREE To Men Past 40



What is prostate gland disorder? Why does it come to 65% of all men past a certain middle age? Are you a victim? Why does it cause sciatica, aching feet, back and legs, frequent nightly risings? Amazing book written by a Scientist, answers all these questions and tells of a wonderful new method that has already given relief to more than 10,000 men—restored the prostate gland to its proper functioning without the use of drugs, electricity or lessons. For a limited time you can get a copy of this book, free, by simply writing a request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-70, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., the concern that is distributing this book for the author. No obligations, but write quick, for the edition is limited.

"Al-E-Fac" Cures Ruptures. *Why Not Yours?*

MADE TO MEASURE ONLY, NEVER SOLD BY MAIL

We keep on display, at our office, for your inspection and convenience the trusses listed below and we will, FREE OF ANY CHARGE, for our services, aid you in placing YOUR order, correctly, for any one listed that you may desire, if we can not supply it from our stock. SEE WHAT YOU WILL GET before you place your order. WE DO THIS for the privilege of meeting you and having the pleasure of showing to you The "AL-E-FAC" the New Discovery for ruptures and the many testimonials from DELIGHTED CUSTOMERS. LADY ATTENDANT.

American Silver Wire — Hozett-John Trusses — Rice, W. S. Adams, N. Y.
Binjamine Trusses — Magic Dot, — Riley, J. C. L. A.
Brooks Appliances, — Shubenville, O. — Schallinger, Ind. Ind.
Marshall, Mich. — Nature-Aid Potter — Seeley Trusses, "H-R."
Clothe Truss, H. Y. City — Phipps-Pads, Stewarts, — Philadelphia, Pa.
Collins Truss, N. Y. City — St. Louis, Mo. — Smithsonian Truss
Easy-Hold Truss, K. C. Mo. — Quehl Truss — Sweeney, W. W. Truss
Johnson's Trusses — Wirk, G. Truss, L. A.

TAKE ANY "E," "P" or "M" Car to West 29th St., just a few steps to HILL St. and turn south to OFFICE OF ALEXANDER FACTORIES

OUR NEW OFFICE, 3947 S. HILL ST.

WE CURE RUPTURES

and there are many cases that we will GUARANTEE to cure in a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of them. FREE EXAMINATION to all that call at our

Office 3947 South Hil St.

Hours: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone NUmbolt 3620 or write for appointment.

We have new crop soft luscious dates. The kind that are different—
—Fresh from our Date Palms in the Coachella Valley.
Save Money—Specials This Week
Vacation over—Stomach upset? Constipated
Cole's Dagar will help you.
$1.50, $3.00 and $5.50
Delivered Free Anywhere
COLE'S
CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP
2719 W. Sixth Street. DRexel 8800.
"H" or "R" Car to Rampart.

A Wonderful New Discovery
Everybody astonished and delighted with
SPIRITUAL WATER
A perfect water for your corn. Relief in one to five minutes. Never eats the flesh. Never irritates the flesh. It will smooth your skin. No pain, no soreness. Result obtained instantly. Money back guaranteed. Ask your Druggist or write to
OHINAYE'S PRIVATE LABORATORY
309½ So. L. A. Street, Los Angeles

JUST AS YOU ARE--

By Fannie Hurst



TED ROSS was considered the admirable young man of his community.

A smart country-club, suburban community, lying just outside a large eastern metropolis and connected with the city by slick, quick motor roads and special railroad service that made it possible to catch more than frequent trains from the attractive little flower-grown, vine-grown station.

The Rosses lived in a Georgian mansion that overlooked a shining strip of river, and Ted's room, one of athletic trophy, college memento, fencing paraphernalia, was separated by a fine black Pompeian bathroom from his very own private sitting-room and library. A lovely English room, book-lined and with a small, especially made grand piano in a brace of windows that also overlooked the strip of river as it wound through the fertile country.

Ted was not only a constant and discriminating reader in three or four languages, but there was also something of the intellectual recluse about him.

He was only twenty-seven, but his first-edition collection was already well known, and his music library was a source of reference the country over.

Ted's family proudly showed guests his part of the house, when he was not in. Peered at his books in their glass cases and related tales of his scholarly habits of mind and his intellectual preferences.

The girls of the country club set in which his parents and sisters moved were awed and a little intimidated. Ted, even though he indulged in all of the sports and many of the pastimes of his social group, was regarded as a highbrow.

And in the more generally accepted sense of that word he was.

He played a crack game of tennis, but frankly preferred an evening at home with a book to parchesi at the club.

He danced extremely well, but preferred a symphony concert.

He drove a long, low, high-power roadster. In the little door pocket where were usually stored cigarettes, silver hip-flasks and the like were to be found Ted's pocket editions of the classics.

Girls, at least the sort he had met up to the time he was twenty-eight and already a contributor to many of the so-called "quality group" of magazines, bored him. He frankly admitted to his mother one evening, who promptly proceeded to retail it proudly throughout the colony, his ideal of the kind of woman who could ultimately capture his fancy.

"Of course, I know it's silly, mother, for a fellow to carry about a preconceived notion of the kind of girl he has his mind's eye on. But, hang it, for the last ten years, it seems to me, I've been walking straight toward the girl at the end of my rainbow. She's a Rosetti sort. One of those lovely, egg-shaped heads and long, quiet fingers that feel at beautiful things sensitively, and tranquil eyes that she can lift from a book slowly and dazzle with. I want her to wear Greek things that give her the most tranquil look in the world and I want her mind to be like a sort of garden—I see her wandering in that garden, a lovely Laura—hang it, mother, I suppose that sounds mushy, but the more I see of these wild girls hereabouts the more the quiet beauty of my vision persists."

That settled it. Ted's mother, a loquacious soul who prattled without thinking, who spoke from the teeth out, as it were, retailed it to her daughters and friends, who retailed it to the smart country-club world they inhabited.

Ted Ross was out for a Rosetti type. In the spirit of good fun, but with a plating of seriousness behind it, the Rosetti kind of coiffure, the Rosetti thing in drapes, became the craze.

Ted Ross, the wealthiest, the most attractive young eligible about, liked the slim, oval-faced, Madonna-like creatures the poet-artist had immortalized.

Recalcitrant bobs were parted in the middle and slicked down. Skirts took a sharp drop from knee length to clinging ankle length.

The fun, with Ted all oblivious to it, raged for a week.

That was the week that a girl named Mercedes Wing came to visit his younger sister, Bee.

Bee had met her on a train coming from a summer trip to California. They had struck up a friendship, which they had continued by correspondence.

There had been some family controversy about Mercedes's coming. She was with a musical show in New York which had just closed after a long run.

But in the end Bee, who was a crisp young sophisticate herself, won out and Mercedes came.

Mercedes Wing.

She was exactly the color of a yellow chrysanthemum, with a head of hair that flared outrageously and furthered the comparison.

A great shock of hair that she wore in just its natural and audacious mop, and gold-colored, cattish eyes that glittered and a nose that turned up, which she aided and abetted by constantly pressing the tip of her forefinger against its tip.

She was a whirlwind of a soubrette and the family sat back and gasped and, after the first dinner, capitulated to her charms.

She was so naturally what she was. A child of fortune. Slang fell colorfully and gorgeously from her lips. She threw her arms around the staid figure of Thomas Ross, Sr., and kissed him smackingly on the bald head, while the family held its breath and the old gentleman roared.

She gasped at the magnificence of the Ross menage, poked impudently in among Ted's treasures, and had every servant on the place vieing to do her honor.

When Ted came home the day after, from a visit to New York to see editors, she was seated like an animated duster on a newel post in the front hall, teaching Bee the Charleston.

Mercedes Wing.

Even as he was being introduced to her by his sister, who paused with her knees bowed in, he thought he had never heard so beautiful a name, Mercedes Wing. Why, it was the fleetest, sweetest, most courageous sort of name. It was a name for a girl who would forever be running ahead of the wind. Ahead of the dawn. It was a beautiful name. A swift, a lovely name. He could scarcely take his eyes from her or from her sweetness, her impudence, her drolleries, as she sat there on the newel post with her yellow head flaring like a mop, her knees crossed, her skirts back from them, and the naughtiest, sauciest eyes!

For the three days of her visit he could scarcely take his eyes from her. She was a firefly. She danced through his darkness as he lay at night trying to sleep after the excitement of the day she had sped through under the same roof with him.

He woke out of what fitful sleep he could get, with the new day something to be eager about because it held her.

He sat among his books and he saw Mercedes across the pages.

He showed her his rare editions and the mop of her yellow head obscured everything else.

He danced with her, holding her sprite of a body, in its absurd little, short, chiffon dresses, close to him, and the perfume rose off the orange-colored hair into his nostrils and stifled him with a sort of ecstasy.

She danced the Charleston and her bold little knees clicked like castenets.

One hour before she was to take her train back to New York, Ted burst in upon her as she was buckling her bags.

"Mercedes Wing, I love you. I cannot let you go."

"You! What?"

"I love you. I adore you. You are the pot of all the gold there is at the end of the rainbow. Marry me."

She just stood, with her red pucker of a mouth squeezed up to the size of a kiss and blinked up at him.

"Me—marry you?"

"I suppose I should say I'm not good enough, Mercedes, but I will have something to strive for if—"

"Not good enough. Me? Hard-boiled, little roughneck of a four-foot squab? Not good enough for me?"

"Mercedes, my sun rises and sets in you."

"You—you're kidding. You're sorry for me. You musta sneaked a look in my diary. I was only kidding—I—I didn't mean all I said in there—sure I'm crazy about you—just dead crazy—but I wouldn't have you sorry for me—"

"Mercedes, be sorry for me. Marry me."

She was so sweet to crush. So luscious to his touch. So soft.

"I love you. I adore you."

"I'll make it up to you, my sweet, for marrying a little roughneck. I'll study. I'll cut out the jazz-baby stuff. I—I know what you like, dearest—the spaghetti—the repetti—or is it the Rosetti dames? Just you watch me—this time next year I'll be a Rosetti dame—for you, sweetheart."

"If you are, sweetheart," said Ted, "I'll throw you out the window, drapes and all. I want you just as you are, the most adorable little orange-colored mop in the world. You understand me, just as you are!"

[Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

I read that there is going to be a national eating contest at Lewiston, Idaho, October 12. That would make me laugh if I didn't think how disgusting it is for any "civilized" person to pay the hog and shorten his life with scoring. A professional eater ate himself to death in Los Angeles not long ago. And most people go to a premature grave

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

some tribes. They haven't acquired the habit. Some of us dislike tobacco. Some will commit crime to get opium.

"But the craving for salt that is 'usually claimed and generally admitted to be natural and instinctive' is shown by Mr. Hasting's own admissions to be neither natural nor instinctive. He asks why the taste of salt pleases, many, not all, animals. He admits that many individuals and some tribes dislike its taste, and says: 'That a good deal of the taste for salt is cultivated, or [illegible] has been developed that

BLIND
It is not only the helpless unfortunate or pitiful, or partial affliction, because no contributive cause of failure. PALSIED VISION is no respector of persons. Tens of thousands of people in every walk of life—rich and poor alike—spend their days in a world of

Auto-intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs. VPO relieves constipation—pleasantly, safely, certainly. Not habit-forming. 50c per package, at all Owl, Sun and leading druggists everywhere.

Vital Food Company
of California, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request

CARE OF THE BODY

Tuberculosis

(The following is a radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ. The Times.)

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

In my previous two talks in this subject I presented the various causes for this disease, and outlined the principles of diet in its treatment. However, diet alone is scarcely sufficient in the handling of this great ailment. It requires other measures equally as positive in order to secure the best results.

In my first talk I emphatically stated that tuberculosis is curable. This I wish to reiterate. There is no reason why, once the diagnosis has been established, the patient need consider his ailment in any sense hopeless. I have seen cases of the most pronounced type, in very advanced stages, respond to treatment by natural methods, the patients living a life of usefulness for many years.

On the other hand it would seem somewhat of a misnomer to say, technically speaking, that this disease is "curable." What we understand as a cure is really a full regeneration of tissue; that is, a complete restoration of the diseased lung or other organ affected. What should be used, if we wish to adhere strictly to facts, is the word "arrest" instead of "cure," for lung tissue is not regenerable, that is, when once destroyed, it will not grow. However so flexible is human life and so adaptable this divine body of ours that we can sustain its normal functions with less than one half of each lung remaining intact. In fact, during normal shallow respiration we seldom use as much as a half of our lung capacity. Therefore, if the disease is arrestable before the bulk of the tissue is destroyed there is no reason whatsoever why the patient cannot go on for a normal span of life in spite of having had this disease in its severest form.

Now, as to the principles governing the various phases of treatment, besides diet. We may briefly summarize them in the enunciation of the following rules:

Rest, peace of mind, sunshine, proper breathing twenty-four hours per day, outdoor life, control of emotions, and prevention of nervous, mental or sexual excesses—each of these cardinal rules requires further elaboration.

On the subject of rest, it is a genuine mistake for the average mild consumptive to instantaneously take to his bed and remain there utterly helpless for an indefinite period. The "rest cure," as it is commonly called, had better be taken with a fair minimum of physical activity. There is no reason why the average mild tuberculosis sufferer cannot indulge in very mild exercise, such as walking, light gardening, or the playing of nonstrenuous games—all, of course, within the fatigue limits of the body.

When the body is overworked you may rest assured that it will notify you in unmistakable terms of fatigue, pain, or other distress. Besides, the psychology of being bedridden, the depressing atmosphere of sickness, and the sense of helplessness frequently counterbalance the benencial effects of enforced bedridden inactivity. In short, it would be most advisable for the tubercular patient, in the preliminary or mild stages, to engage in some form of activity which will not place an undue strain on his nervous or physical resources.

The next great principle every sufferer should understand is the urgent necessity for an out-of-door living regime. Personally, I order all my patients suffering from this ailment to remain out of doors day and night, irrespective of the weather or of the temperature—of course, securing for themselves the necessary shelter and protection from climatic extremes. Even the meals should be served out of doors, and of course, sleeping should always be out of doors. A simple canvas tent with a removable roof serves this purpose admirably.

The next phase in the treatment of this disease is an element that is becoming better and better known. Sunshine is proving as close a specific as medicine has yet discovered. Commencing in mild doses of a few minutes so as to prevent sunburn or nervous reactions, exposure to the sun should be gradually increased until the patient is out for as much as five or six hours per day.

Do not be in a hurry. Persons susceptible to sunstroke or sunburn had better commence very gradually, exposing but a small portion of the body at a time.

Sunlight acts as a bacteria'cide—a germ destroyer of the first order. Every tubercular patient needs it in as full a dosage as he can consistently withstand without any reactions. A rise in temperature of several degrees is of itself an indication that there has been an overexposure, and for several days the patient should abstain from sun baths.

So far I have been concerned with the physical measures dealing with the treatment of this disease, I have purposely left the psychic to the last, as it is by far the most important. In its ultimate analysis tuberculosis is a condition in which the vital resources have been insufficient to cope with the onslaught of the bacteria. The problem is not so much a question of bacterial destruction through germicides as it is a question of increasing the body vitality and energy and thus winning the battle against the invading germs.

The power of right thinking has been demonstrated so repeatedly in our eternal struggle against disease that it needs no further proof. Under conditions of nervous depression we fail to send coursing through the body the streams of vital energy so necessary toward the successful combating of this disease. Worry and fear are vastly greater destroyers than all the germs that have ever lived. Faith, confidence, hope, a bright and sunny disposition—these are remedies infinitely superior to any yet devised by mechanical or chemical science.

To accomplish this, the tubercular sufferer must know not only how to create new sources of vital life-giving energy, but also how to hoard his vital resources so that he is guilty of no emotional dissipation. Excesses of any kind must be avoided; he must not waste his sexual strength; he must not undergo sprees of temperament or spasms of emotional complexes. In short, his mental life must be calm, quiet, devoid of climaxes and severities.

There are many other aspects in the discussion of this ailment. One could write volumes and yet not adequately cover the subject. However, I have presented to you in these talks the salient features in the treatment of this very prevalent disease.

Those who are suffering from this ailment should clip these three radio talks from The Times Sunday Magazine and keep them on file to guide their plan of action in getting well.

* * *

Evils of Condiments

Last week Herbert M. Shelton, D.P., N.D., presented an instructive treatise on the effect of condiments and salts. In this issue he is completing this subject. His arguments are so logical that they should go a long way toward reducing this prevalent dietetic evil.

"Most condiments do not taste good to the undepraved taste. They spoil the taste of food for such a one. On the other hand, the longer one uses condiments the more he requires of them and the less able he is to enjoy the natural flavors of food. There are fine delicate flavors in food that the condiment user never dreams of—flavors that are as much more pleasant and agreeable when contrasted with the taste of condiments as good foods are better than spoiled foods.

"In the New York Evening Graphic for April 22, 1925, Mr. Milo Hastings discusses the question: 'Why Do Men and Animals Crave So Much Salt?'

"Instead of explaining to his readers that no such craving exists, he says: 'It is usually claimed and generally admitted that this craving is universal and instinctive.'

"Well, there are a lot of other fallacies that are 'usually claimed and generally admitted' that are worth as much as this one. Animals have no such craving, unless, like men, they are 'educated' to it—that is, depraved by its use. In the first place, animals in a state of nature do not have access to salt. In the second place, domesticated animals have to be trained to eat it. Down in Texas I have seen salt fed to many cows, but I never saw one eat it that had not been educated to do so. Various means are resorted to to teach them the salt habit—not because they need the salt, but because their owners think they need it.

"Years ago, before the railroads were built and salt had to be hauled hundreds of miles by wagon or ox-cart, the huge herds of cattle, mules and horses that ranged over the prairies of Texas were not given salt. The salt instinct is a salt superstition. It was concocted in the over-heated imagination of some 'scientist.'

"After e: ining how his own baby developed the salt-eating habit by watching others eat it, and how salt eating became an obsession with her, he says:

" 'But why does the taste of salt please the baby, and why does it please some animals?' That question is not so easy to answer, especially in view of the fact that this same taste for salt seems to exist when the natural food is known to already contain an ample quantity of salt for all real nutritional needs.

"Why not ask why the taste for booze pleases those men and animals that have acquired the habit? Why not ask why clay-eating pleases those who have acquired this perversion of the sense of taste? Or, why arsenic eating pleases those who have acquired the habit? Why does any habit please the habitue?

"If the 'taste for salt' persists when the food is known to contain all the organic salt that the body requires, it does not persist because there exists any need for it, but simply because of the perversion of the sense of taste. People addicted to the use of salt cannot enjoy their food unless it is salted. Mr. Hastings admits that, 'a few people dislike salted foods,' and adds:

" 'This is true of individuals and also of

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect
Treatment consists of Massage, Heliotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our
Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the
ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California
INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 2707

for Radiant Health
VPO

VPO
based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

Geo. R. E. Milligan Co., Inc.
C. A. Aunger, Pres.
Supporting Belts
Lady Attendant
1334 So. Grand Ave. (Opp. Pacific Hospital.) Telephone WEstmore 1219

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
Glasses do not cure eyestrain, but weaken the eye muscles instead. Eye strain is the cause of most eye troubles; near or far sight, astigmatism, crossed eyes, cataracts, and many other acute and chronic eye conditions. These are now proven to be curable by the BATES SYSTEM OF TREATMENT. NO GLASSES, DRUGS OR SURGERY used in this natural method.
DR. G. S. AIREY
821 South New Hampshire Ave. Phone FItzroy 3002.

PROSTATE DISORDERS

I have treated them successfully for 25 years. Call or send for my free booklet.
Dr. Albert Thurlow Hunt
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
815 Wright-Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th.

HEALTH—ADVICE
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2179 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness

Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole
A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION
WHERE Fasting is a Science. (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.
DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378.
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

"THE HEALTH OF THE CHILD"
By
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL
It Teaches Drugless Care of the Child From Before He Is Born to Adolescence
350 Pages Price, $3.00
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL
HEALTH OFFICES
Suite 238 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Asthma - Bronchitis - Hay Fever
When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operations and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from insufficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%.
Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1950. Res. UN. 3495

A HANDSOME HUSBAND

A Wife Who Liked to Worry—A Husband Who Hated Being Worried About

By ALICE DUER MILLER

ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD DERIEUX



This third figure must have been there a long time—from the beginning, waiting a favorable opportunity to shoot.

THE great western express rushed out of the darkness of a tunnel into sunlight and fresh air. Eve Andrews allowed her eyes to wander over the evening newspaper which was lying on her knees, where her husband had laid it when he himself had finished it. It was folded back to one of the inner pages. She began to read what she had probably never read before in all her life; namely, the theatrical notes—those printed in the smallest possible type, made up like an old-fashioned bouquet of the smallest flowers plucked from the publicity agents' offerings. The very first one of these informed her that Miss Josephine Joy was going west on that very train to make her first picture. Miss Joy was a celebrated dancer, and though she had done almost everything else in the world that there is to do, it seemed that she had never made a picture.

It was no flattery to call Joey Joy the wickedest woman in the world. Hardened men who had long ceased to use the adjective, except perhaps in connection with their wife's cook, used it in speaking of Joey. For she did all the things that even wicked people ought not to do—she betrayed and mocked and abandoned. If married, she sued faithlessly for divorce; and if not married, she sued even more faithlessly for breach of promise. She was bold and beautiful.

Eve drew a long, deep, desperate breath, and glanced across the aisle to where her handsome husband with his broad shoulders turned from her was staring idly out of the window. She had maneuvered him away on this holiday trip.

A holiday! Eve thought there was no holiday possible for the plain wife of a handsome man. Not of course that she was plain, or thought herself so, except in moments of great depression, like the present. She had a nice smooth round little face, and round friendly brown eyes, and soft smooth brown hair. When she was a child she had taken part in a school pageant in which she had played the part of Jenny Wren and the experience seemed to have left a permanent effect upon her looks.

She was not of a jealous or suspicious nature, and she had no real reason to doubt her husband's devotion, which after eight years of married life remained both romantic and alive. Only there was between them more than the usual difference between the masculine and feminine points of view as to what constituted legitimate amusement. Eve's idea of amusement was to do anything with Tom from golf to Shakespeare. Tom's idea of amusement was to render the rich and variegated pattern of his life a little richer and more variegated.

He had an extraordinary range of acquaintance. He had friends among thieves and great ladies and priests and skippers of racing yachts and policemen and opera singers and women lawyers. It sometimes seemed to Eve that he knew everyone in the world except the tiresome well-bred people with whom she had been brought up.

If you went to the circus with Tom, the clown waved his hand and the great trapeze expert spoke to him as he passed and said, as Tom was sure to tell you later, "Say, Tom, those were swell guys you were with." They worked together in the same gymnasium, for Tom was a notable amateur boxer, and in his earlier days was always getting into fights in public, coming out victorious—and telling about them. Of course Eve knew he ought not tell—it sounded a little like boasting.

As a matter of fact, she liked the boyish, exuberant streak in him; she liked his being on intimate terms with the policeman at the corner and his knowing every head waiter in the world. Only it made her anxious when this vivid interest in human contacts concentrated itself upon a beautiful woman, because, though she was not jealous, she was wise and she saw that to an attractive man like her husband, forever forming new human relations, one must eventually happen of which she would be jealous.

And this might very likely be the one. She let the paper drop on the floor and crumpled it with her feet. Tom would never read a crumpled paper, and perhaps he had not noticed the item.

But of course he had, and in a moment he came across the aisle, and sitting down beside her laid his great ruddy hand with the scar across the knuckles on her knees and said: "Who do you think is on this train—in the drawing-room of this very car—but Joey Joy?" He stopped and looked at his wife—his triumphant interest giving place to amused affection. "I don't suppose you even know who that is."

"Really, darling," said Eve, "life with you is more of an education than you seem to think. Of course I know who she is—a very unscrupulous woman."

Tom threw back his head and laughed. "Unscrupulous," he said; "well, that is about as near to a compliment on her moral character as Joey has ever come."

"Joey," said Eve. "Do you know her?" Of course she might have guessed that he did.

"Oh, I met her years ago, when I had a crush on a girl in her company. She probably wouldn't remember me."

"Oh, she'll remember you," answered Eve rather drearily. They always remembered six feet of masculine beauty.

"I used to go to her show every night." Tom went on. "It was before I met you, of course—it was just after that splendid thing she did in the fire—danced with the flames almost bursting out over her head, pretending it was a new smoke dance she was putting on for the first time. She saved thousands of lives that night, and was going to get a medal for it, only just as it was under consideration one of the worst of her scandals broke. Unjust. I always thought."

In her heart Eve thought that the government or the Humane Society, or whoever it was, had been perfectly right not to give a notorious woman like that a medal for anything, but she never argued about theoretical points, and Tom went on with his reminiscences.

After dinner they settled down to a game of Russian Bank. They did not often play at home because Tom was so much better at it than she was that the game no longer interested him, although she always wanted to play because she had the temperament which made her think she was going to win the next game.

What was her surprise now, after they had been playing a little time, to find that she actually was winning. She "stopped" him with so triumphant a tone that a middle-aged gentleman going by paused to watch them. She beat her husband badly, which was surprising enough, but even more surprising was the fact that he did not seem to mind. Tom, the most magnificently generous of winners, was not quite so splendid in defeat. It was not at all his role to be beaten at anything, particularly by a woman. She knew she could always put him in a good temper by letting him win, but she never did let him—she simply could not help it. Now looking up at the end of a long breathless play, she saw the reason why he wasn't cross. He simply hadn't for a long time been paying any attention to the game, for the reason that Miss Joy had come out of her compartment while the porter went in to make it up for the night. Eve had been subconsciously aware for some minutes of a strong yet subtle perfume which had come drifting down the car. Turning her head over her shoulder, she could catch a glimpse of a slim little figure and a curly golden head.

Eve gathered up the cards for another game. "You're not playing as well as usual," she said.

"Or else you're improving," he answered generously. This was almost deceitful, Eve thought, especially as, when a few minutes later Miss Joy went back into her drawing-room and shut the door sharply, Tom took his revenge.

She went to bed that night aware of anxiety as a chronic sufferer is aware of the approach of pain. The trip had been decided on at the last moment and even Tom's influence had not been able to get them a compartment. The best he could do was two sections on opposite sides of the car. As she lay awake in her narrow berth, she saw plainly that she was in for one of those agonizing struggles which make everything else in the world seem unimportant. In fact, just before dawn Eve faced the fact that all the happiness of her married life was over, that Tom would probably abandon her and go off with Miss Joy. . . . She saw herself a pitiful creature arriving home alone, standing unmet in the vast waiting-room of the station—unmet—and yet explaining to everybody that Tom had been detained by business. . . .

The next morning she saw how ridiculous her state of mind had been, and felt thankful that she had had no opportunity of communicating it to Tom.

That day and the next passed pleasantly and without incident as far as the beautiful occupant of the drawing-room was concerned. Tom had discovered that the gentleman who had stopped to watch the game of Russian Bank was a great speculator from Los Angeles and he went out with all the craft and energy of a dog chasing rabbits to capture the account for the firm. Miss Joy was to grand to eat in the dining car—her meals were served in her drawing-room. Eve began to recover her holiday spirit.

They had decided to dine early that evening, and about half past six Tom went away to get ready for dinner. Eve sat reading. Eager for his return as she always remained, she became aware that he had been away a long time. Looking up from her book, she saw through the open door that the compartment at the end of the car was empty. She rose automatically to her feet to look for her husband.

She went the whole length of the train and reached the observation car—deserted at that hour. The door to the back platform was open, and through it, like a frame, Eve saw a picture of her husband and Miss Joy. Miss Joy was leaning both hands on the back of a chair, and as she talked she moved—her shoulders, her small pretty feet, her lips, her head, everything but her blue eyes, which were pinned to Tom's. Tom, towering above her, was smiling—he had a queer characteristic smile, the corners of his mouth curving upward until his mouth became almost a semi-circle. Eve could even hear what they were saying.

"She was crazy about you," Miss Joy was saying. "She used to come round to my dressing-room, and if you hadn't been in your regular seat—oh, boy, we all had to suffer!"

"A pity about her," answered Tom. "What do you suppose I came to that show every night for?"

"To see her, I presume," said Miss Joy modestly.

Eve had no wish to hear the answer to this insincere presumption, and so she spoke and her tone was that of a silver bell sharply struck. "Tom," she said.

He came at once. He showed no vulgar sense of guilt. He followed her, as without speaking she went quickly up the aisle. He said, rather casually, "I'm sorry I kept you waiting for dinner."

She was surprised to hear herself answering with a trembling voice. "And is that all you're sorry for?"

He looked at her in astonishment. "You mean you minded my speaking to Joey Joy?"

"Yes," she answered. "At least not so much your doing it, as your having wanted so much to do it—having planned it and thought about it—not having been able to play a simple game of cards when she was about—your caring so terribly."

"But I don't care about her at all—Joey Joy! Good heavens!"

"Well," could anything be more trivial than that?" said Eve. "A woman you don't care for—whom you even a little despise—and yet the thought of her absorbs you so much that you forget me and everything else. Could anything be cheaper? I can't bear you to be like that, Tom."

He looked down at Eve gravely. "It seems pretty harmless to me," he said. "I think you would find any man would welcome the presence of Joey—just as a spectacle—on a long, tiresome journey like this."

"Ah, there it is," answered Eve. "You are bored, and to me no journey where you are could be tiresome. That's the difference between us. No, please don't think I'm jealous. It isn't because it's a woman. I should feel just the same about anything you did which was utterly beneath you to do. I know how you feel about Miss Joy—that there is nothing to be said for her except that she's wicked."

"I beg your pardon," said Tom quickly. "That isn't all the way I feel—there's a lot to be said for her—she's beautiful and brave and dances like a dream, to say nothing of the fact that she's excellent company. But

The Blessing of Drudgery

By Sir Philip Gibbs





BLESSED be drudgery! That sounds like a false benediction, but recent enforced idleness in English cities of toil proved once again that idleness is a greater curse than hard labor of the most tedious kind.

Apart altogether from financial loss, there was real joy in getting back to work among those who had been "out" for those ten days of social discontent.

One saw it on the faces of the workers. They were glad to return to the old drudgery on bus step or station platform, keeping regular hours again, forgetting grievances in the good old joy of punching tickets or trundling luggage.

"If all the years were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work,"

So old Shakespeare said without an eye on propaganda to keep the workers busy. Certainly my experience bears out this philosophy. I would rather do the humblest drudgery, the hardest hack work, than have a lot of time on my hands without purpose or job.

In my younger days as a regular journalist I had a lot of "hanging about." It is the fate of all reporters. They have to wait in ante-rooms while great men confer in government offices, in courts of law, in editors' rooms, in railway stations at home and abroad. I suffered real agonies in those tedious hours. Far better be addressing envelopes or sticking on stamps than kicking one's heels against closed doors waiting for history.

The fact is that drudgery—and most work becomes that after the first interest has passed—is an essential condition of life for most men and women. Only the very rare soul can enjoy most men and women, only the very rare soul can enjoy a lot of lounging, at least in climates like ours, where it is impossible to sleep in the sun because there isn't any sun.

The man of leisure who does not find time hang heavily on his hands, and who fills every minute with some interest in his hobbies, is difficult to discover. Most of the men of leisure that I have met have been intolerably bored with their own fate. Holidays mean nothing to a man who goes from one place of amusement to another in search of pleasure.

One must get tired to enjoy rest. One must work to enjoy play. Those titled ladies and leisured girls who, in the recent strike, volunteered for any kind of job showed a fine spirit, and got down to dirty work with the utmost good will, but they enjoyed it, and it did them good.

It gave a zip to life. It was better than waking up to blank days, with only a game of tennis ahead or a morning's shopping.

And all these girl clerks and typists and secretaries and show girls who trudged for miles along London pavements, or had exciting adventures in getting "lifts," were inspired by something else than loyalty and pluck, though those qualities were part of them. They hated the idea of staying at home without anything to do, though glad enough always to get home again after office hours or closing time.

The ordinary human mind, in whatever station of life it may be, has need of escape from itself, and that way of escape is best found in work—the daily drudgery of the common round and trivial task.

It is a fact—not necessarily bad, but beyond dispute—that outside the South Sea Islands and a few other chosen spots on the earth's surface, the English people are the laziest (or shall I say the most leisured?) on earth.

We have carried laziness to a point when it becomes not merely a habit but an art. Or perhaps it would be better to say that it is scientifically organized and efficiently arranged as part of our social system.

There is, for instance, no other country in the world outside the British Dominions which has the week-end holiday. Here, in most classes of society, from top to bottom, it is regarded almost as a religious law. It is partly the fault of those foolish foreigners. They will go on working in a most unreasonable way. The Germans are unhappy if they are not working. No week-ends for them, whether master or man. Long hours, on far less wages than our men. No limitation of output, but every man working to his full capacity, so that costs of production are lowered, and prices are cheap in the markets of the world

The French are desperate workers. A peasant family in France never leaves off working except to sleep and eat. They are up at dawn in the fields, women as well as men, children and old grannies, stooping over the earth, tending every inch of it, weeding, hoeing, watering, harvesting.

In the little shops the French woman toils with her husband all day long. The daughter does the bookkeeping. The small boy does the errands.

There is little unemployment in France. It is a disgrace, even a crime, for a man to be out of work. They are prosperous, though they refuse to pay their taxes. They have little hoards of money in every home, however humble.

They are working hard in the French mines, without taking days off for whippeting and football matches, and local races. They are becoming the greatest steel producers in Europe.

In Italy they like their leisure. The southern Italians are not naturally fond of hard work. But Mussolini has passed a law against laziness. He has made it a criminal offence to be workless and idle. The whole spirit of his dictatorship, enforced by cudgels, is to establish efficiency, increased output, national energy in trade and commerce. It has had that effect.

One no longer sees beggars, lazy scamps, sleeping philosophers lying about the sun-baked streets. Even dirt is disappearing from the slums.

There is something to be said for this leisure of ours. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Man does not live by bread alone. But we shall have no bread, or at least no decent standard of life, no margin for the fun of things, unless we can maintain and even increase our export trade of raw material and manufactured goods by which we have to pay for those things.

We can make up our mind to one thing or another. Poverty and leisure, poverty and short hours, or prosperity and harder work. We cannot have it both ways. Life is not made that way in the world today.

All this talk about the blessing of leisure, brain-fag, overwork, slavery of toil, is mostly insincere and untrue to actual facts of psychology. Men who retire from their business at sixty generally wither away and die of sheer boredom. Their little hobbies are not enough; or, worse still, they have never cultivated a hobby. The secret of golf is not sport, but something to occupy men's minds as well as their muscles. Our statesmen and politicians complain of the burden of office, but they are very disgruntled when they have to hand over their portfolios.

I remember Roosevelt telling a story about that. One day, when he was President of the United States, he sat among his colleagues at a round table and listened to them grousing about this "burden" of office, until at last he became impatient, and banged his big fist on the table, and said: "Gentlemen, I like my job. We all like our jobs, though sometimes we pretend to ourselves and others that we are tired to death of its ill-paid toil."

"Man needs no other blessing than honest work," said old Carlyle, and there was no hypocrisy in his words, because he worked from morning till night with lion-hearted courage and infinite honesty.

During these years since the war there have been many tragedies in our social life, but none worse than the tragedy of men unable to get work, trudging the streets for work, looking at that notice, "No Hands Wanted," with despairing eyes.

"Oh, but they are on the dole all right," says the light-hearted or cynical observer of social conditions. Well, some of them are, and some of them aren't. I have been to night refuges, where, as far as I could make out, no man there was on the dole, though some of them had fought for their country and helped to save it.

But dole or no dole, the tragedy is heartbreaking to any decent fellow who, day after day, and sometimes year after year, finds his muscles growing slacker, his moral fibre weakening, his hopelessness deepening and darkening within his soul because he has no job in life. I know that if I were on the dole a year or more I should be utterly undone, demoralized beyond repair. I must work or die!

Blessed the drudgery! Happy are the men and women who have some kind of job to do, with regular hours and regular pay, keeping their minds from introspection, giving them a little purpose in the activity of life, keeping their noses to the desk or the grindstone.

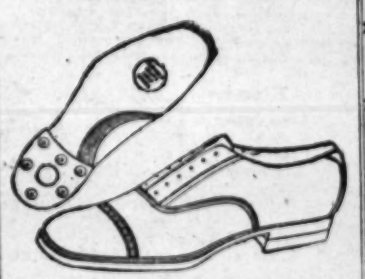
To them a brief escape in summer is joyous and heartening. In the lazy vacation days the office seems a place of servitude.

But they are the lucky ones of life, and should know their own luck and be grateful.

[Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]



Foot Comfort Is Valuable Comfort—
and that's not all—



You get style and service in Glove-Grip Shoes. The secret is in the way the arch is cut—to follow the lines of your foot. Lacing the shoe lifts up the arch instead of pulling it down.

All sizes—all widths—combination lasts.
Once a customer always a customer.

For Men and Women

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Phoenix Hosiery

408 W. 6th
Mills-Van Leeuwen
The only Glove-Grip store in L.A.

A HANDSOME HUSBAND

By ALICE DUER MILLER

ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD GIBSON

A Wife Who Liked to Worry—A Husband Who Hated Being Worried About

of course if you say you don't want me to speak to her, I won't."

"I don't want you to speak to her."

"Then, that's settled," said Tom, and opened the door for her. She already regretted what she had done. She knew Tom had not expected to be taken up. He would keep his word. But in keeping it he would permit her to see that he was bored. Tom bored on a holiday was not a pleasant companion.

At dinner his manner was perfect.

After dinner he asked her most courteously if she would like to play cards, and when she declined he said he was going to the observation car to write some business letters. She could not bear parting from him like that, and laid her hand upon the iron muscles of his forearm. He stopped at her touch, absolutely poised. He did not endeavor to get away, but he did not bend an inch in her direction.

"Tom," she said, for she could be direct when she thought it wise, "I have an impression that you are regretting your promise—that you are thinking all the time of that woman and longing to be with her."

He smiled his semicircular smile, though it lacked its usual gayety. "That," he said, "is one of the dangers of prohibitions."

She had wanted the truth and she had had it.

She went to bed that night really unhappy. She was not at all sure that it was not worse to know that he was longing to be with that woman, than to know that he actually was with her. here was something hopeless about the situation. If they had quarreled, they might have made it up. If he had fallen in love, he might have recovered, but simply to have separated in this cold, ugly irreparable sort of way . . . nothing like this had ever happened to them before.

Eve raised the window shade and lay staring out at the flat country and the silver stars. She began to wonder for the first time whether the fight was worth fighting. She was barely thirty—twenty years might lie ahead of her—twenty years of this agonizing struggle to make Tom hers in the sense in which she wanted him hers. And as she grew older she would have less to offer him. There would be hundreds of other Miss Joys. Had she the strength to face them all?

She became aware of the fact that the train had stopped. There was nothing alarming in that. Eve did not even change her position or break her line of thought. The trouble was that she loved her husband—not too much, but too exclusively. She had no life but his, whereas he had a dozen other interests and excitements . . .

Suddenly the whole train began to shake on its strong springs under the beat of running feet. Some one came through the car shouting something. Eve sat up, and looked out between the curtains. The brakeman was going down the aisle, waking people. "The train's held up, folks," he was saying, "they're going right through the Pullmans."

Where was Tom? Eve made a dive for the opposite section. It was undisturbed, he had not yet come back from the observation car. Seeing her, the brakeman remembered his instructions.

"All ladies are to go to the drawing-room and lock themselves in," he said.

Eve was frightened, but she was not a coward. She wasn't, she said to herself, going to take refuge with that woman. "I shall stay where I am," she said.

The brakeman took her by the arm and attempted to lead her down the aisle. She freed herself with as much dignity as that rotary gesture of the elbow will permit, just as the door of the compartment opened. Miss Joy in a silk dressing gown, every golden hair of her head outlined by the bright light behind her, stood in the doorway.

The brakeman repeated his information. "The train's held up by a gang of them," he said. "Will you take this lady in with you and lock the door on the two of you?"

Miss Joy's naughty little face crinkled into a smile. "Well, what do you know about that," she said. "Where's my publicity agent?" And she drew back to let Eve enter.

But Eve did not enter. "Thank you," she said. "I'll wait for my husband to come back."

The brakeman washed his hands of her and hurried on. There were many cars still to be warned. Miss Joy said civilly, "I don't like to leave the door open, but I'll leave it unlocked as long as I can in case you change your mind."

She shut it, leaving the outer car in semi-darkness again, for the brakeman had not thought of turning on the lights in his haste, and the porter had disappeared.

Again the train began to shake; somebody said, "Look out—here they are." Far off some one gave a strange high scream. The door of the car opened and in the dim light



Now at the end of a long breathless play, she saw the reason why he wasn't cross. Miss Joy had come out of her compartment.

Eve, peering out, saw two masked figures. "Hands up," one of them said, and the next thing she knew the knob of the drawing-room door was in her hand, and then she was inside—in light and safety; and Miss Joy, lovely in her silk draperies, was quietly locking the door.

"I'm glad you came, dear," she said, politely.

"Why can't they break in the door?" asked Eve.

Miss Joy smiled. "If they do," she replied, "I have a little surprise for them," and going to her gold-fitted dressing case she produced from it a small dark blue revolver.

"But could you kill a man?" whispered Eve.

Miss Joy laughed out loud, showing the perfect crescent of her teeth. "I never tried."

It was impossible to be handsomer than Josephine Joy was at that moment—in her lovely negligee, with her hair mussed and her eyes shining. She was excited but not nervous as Eve was. Miss Joy's excitement was simply a form of stimulation, and suggested that if space had permitted she would have pranced about a little on her slim feet from mere delight.

Eve could not help admiring this courage. "Aren't you a bit afraid?" she asked—she could not bring the tone of her voice up to normal.

Miss Joy shook her curls. "No," she answered, "I'm not afraid. I like being in on anything that's going."

Then her face grew serious as she laid her shell-like ear against the door. "That shout sounded like it was your husband out there," she said.

"Oh, let me go to him," cried Eve, all minor fears swallowed up in the larger one that Tom was out there alone. But Miss Joy held her place at the door.

"A lot of good you'd do him," she said. "You keep perfectly still, and I'll have a

them myself." She clicked out the of the compartment and very softly ed the door.

In the dim light of the outer car the women could see that Tom was engaged in a fight—in what had been a fight—but was now a slow, cruel triumph over a small writhing figure which was gradually being forced backward down the aisle. Tom had come in from writing his letters and found an intruder going through his things, and all his primitive instincts had been aroused.

Eve was thinking how absurd ever to worry about Tom—Tom was always secure, always triumphant—when her eyes fell on a sinister excrescence from the side of the door which the two struggling figures were approaching—such a small thing to be so sinister, just the upper half of a masked face and the barrel of a revolver. This third figure must have been there a long time—from the beginning, waiting a favorable opportunity to shoot when his friend's body should not be acting as a screen to the victim. Eve never realized that the queer shrill scream like a wounded kitten came from her own lips, for everything happened in a second. Miss Joy did not waste her emotion in screaming. She simply fired at the excrescence, there was a yell of pain. Tom turned at the shot, releasing his opponent, who sprang to the assistance of the wounded man, and must have dragged him off the train, for the bandits disappeared to return no more.

Tom rushed to the compartment and seized his wife in his arms, not so much in a caress as in an imperative necessity to know by the sense of touch that she was actually there safe and sound. "I couldn't find you—I didn't know where you were," he kept repeating, and his tone told her that this was the most horrible thing that could happen to him. Then over his shoulder he added, "I believe you saved my life, Joey."

"Of course she did," murmured Eve, a little shocked at his casual tone.

"And may live to regret it," answered Miss Joy, petting her back curls, with a good deal of elbow motion in the gesture.

"How did you happen to have a gun with you?" he asked, and there was a shade of patronage in his tone.

Eve broke in. "Oh, she has been so wonderful, Tom, so brave and calm." She thought it extremely noble of Miss Joy not to turn the situation to her own advantage emotionally. But it was not until after she had gone to bed that she reflected that Tom had not made any set speech of gratitude to his rescuer. Some people, she thought, some of those stupid people who did not understand Tom's nature, might even have thought him a little bit ungrateful.

She fell asleep perfectly happy, for not only had the crisis shown her that she and Tom were perfectly one, but all the bitterness of her feeling toward Miss Joy had gone. Wicked the woman might be, but she was generous and brave. There must always now be a bond between her husband and this woman; whatever one felt toward a person who had saved one's life, one must feel henceforward, and if something wilder and warmer than gratitude came of so romantic a situation, Eve felt that she could bear even that, for there would be nothing trivial about it.

She woke early the next morning; and by the time she was dressed, the train had stopped at the first town since the hold-up. The platform was alive with sheriffs, officers, and reporters. As Eve stepped down into the sunlight the crisp dry air, meaning to get a postal card at the adobe station and write a brief account of the hold-up for her sister, she found herself surrounded. Everyone seemed to know that she was the wife of the man whose life had been saved by the splendid courage of Miss Joey Joy. Eve who had been brought up to an immense reserve toward the press, was relieved when the whole group about her disappeared like leaves swept by a wind. Miss Joy herself had appeared.

She was standing on the top step, bareheaded, looking like a Fra Angelico angel who had suddenly put on a smart coat and skirt. She was hanging on the bar beside the steps, and one foot, in the thinnest of flesh-colored stocking and a bright-buckled shoe, swung frankly out.

Standing humbly in the crowd, Eve listened to her story. It was, from the reporters' point of view, a splendid story—from every point of view but Eve's. It was clear, thrilling, characteristic, and absolutely accurate—only Eve felt that there were certain omissions. No one would have supposed that Tom had been engaged in a hand-to-hand fight—that he was apparently the only man in the train who had thought of using his bare fists on the bandits. . . . Miss Joy made it sound as if Tom had been standing idly by waiting to be shot.

Cameras were clicking, and it was not long before some one suggested that they must have a picture of Miss Joy and the prominent broker whose life she had so courageously saved. One of the men bounded lightly into the car, but returned almost at once with defeat written on his face. He spoke to Miss Joy, "Won't you go and ask him? Surely if you save a fellow's life, he'll do that much for you." A murmur of agreement to this sentiment went through the group.

Miss Joy's eyes fell on Eve, staring up at her from the platform, she beckoned with a hand whose fingertips gleamed red as little strawberries, "Oh, Mrs. Andrews," she said, "won't you ask Mr. Andrews to come out and have his photograph taken for these boys—just to oblige me?"

Eve heard some one remark that if it

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

If They Lived Today---

By Frank Godwin



PONCE DE LEON WOULD PROBABLY BE MET IN THIS MANNER . .



PAUL REVERE—
FOR THE SAKE OF OUR SOCIAL STANDING, GET ON YOUR EVENING CLOTHES—THE BRITISH ARE COMING."



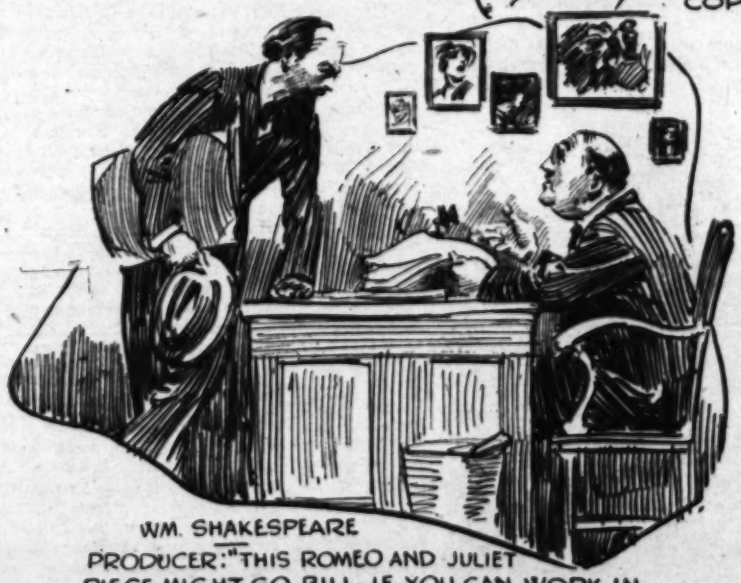
ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA
" THIS WAS THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL "

HORATIUS WOULD BE AN IDEAL TRAFFIC COP



COLUMBUS AND QUEEN ISABELLA

SO LONG, CHRIS. DROP ME A POSTCARD FROM DEAR OLD NEW YORK - AND KEEP AWAY FROM HOLLYWOOD—"



WM. SHAKESPEARE

PRODUCER: "THIS ROMEO AND JULIET PIECE MIGHT GO, BILL, IF YOU CAN WORK IN A FEW DANCE NUMBERS AND A BIG FINALE FOR THE ENTIRE COMPANY—"

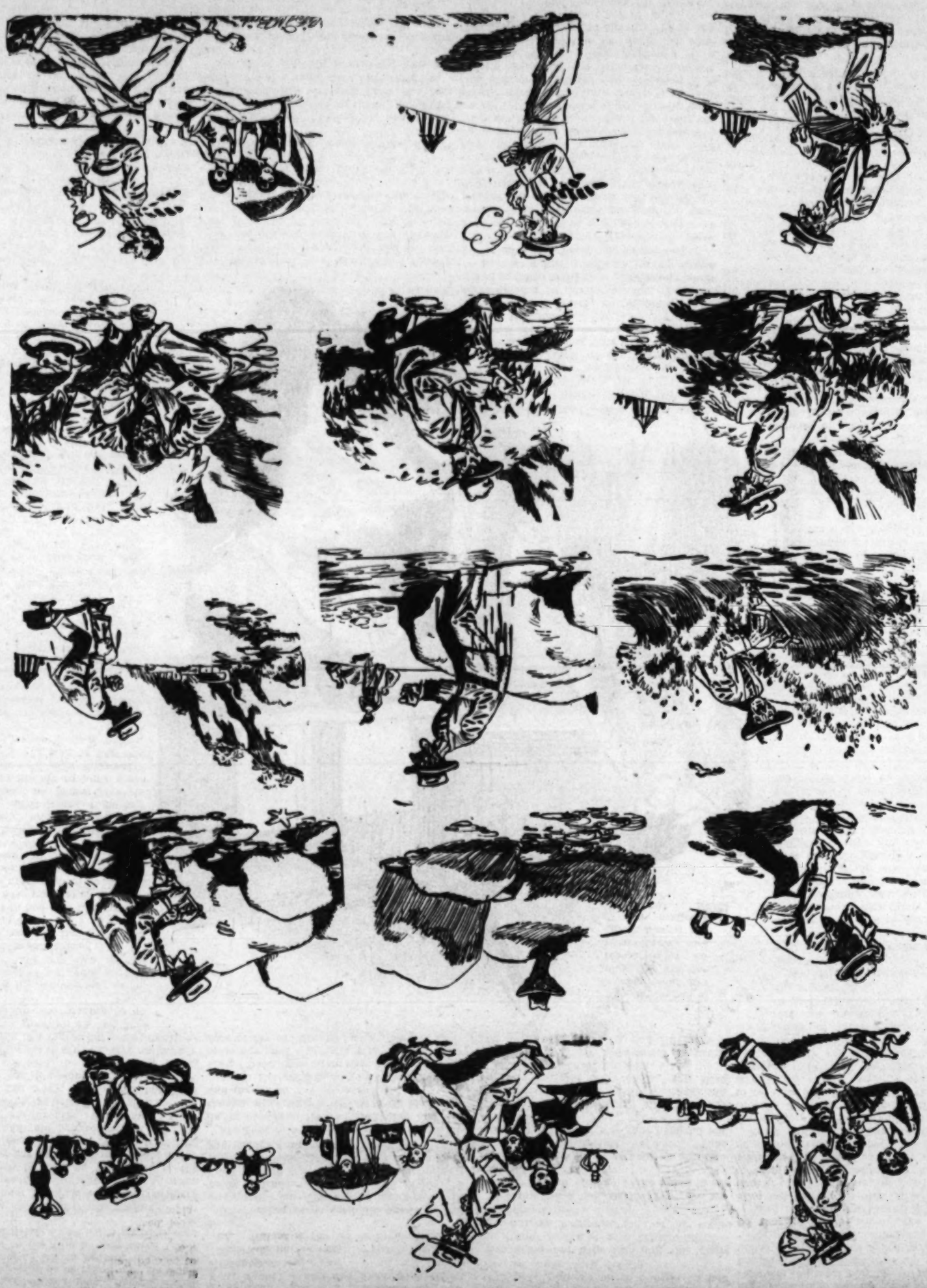
Copyright, 1936, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Blessing of Drudgery

By Sir Philip Gibbs

And all these 5th clerks and typists and secretaries and shop 5ths who trudged for miles along London pavements, or had exciting adventures in 5etting "ills," were inspired by something else than loyalty and pluck, though those qualities were



A Seashore Idyll

By Clifford McBride

A Ride Into a Whirlpool

By Edwin Lampier

[Note: In two preceding articles Mr. Lampier has recountered his narrow escapes from death at the hands of Chinese ruffians and at the claws of a savage tiger. In this, the concluding article of a series describing his adventures in far inland China, he relates his struggle with elemental forces.—Editor.]

"THERE is this about it, old man—if you can make it, we shall be able to

A false step, a slip,

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Why Worry?

"French Joffre in our debt controversy," said Senator Borah, "reminds me of the drunk who was thrown into jail. The police notified his brother, who came down and asked what his rank was.

His Rank

A darky in the American Army was

Food for Thought

An Irishman who had just arrived in New York was taking his first walk under

Long Train

"Race suicide," said Marcus Harvey, the political economy expert, "is one of the results of the war. The cost of living is too high to permit of large families.

Wildflowers of Southern California

By Philip A. Munz

IN NO place in the United States on an area of equivalent size, say 50,000 square miles, can one find a greater number of native species, not to say cultivated ones, than in Southern California.

This is true in spite of the fact that the region is an arid one so that the number of individuals per square yard or square mile is limited by the amount of available moisture and must of necessity be smaller than for a corresponding area in a wetter climate. But we have with the division into coastal region, mountain region, and desert, and with the uneven topography of each of these divisions, a multiplicity of conditions not to be found in many parts of the world. Each area has not only a different climate by virtue of its altitude and its rain relations, but each of the three areas opens into adjacent areas of different sort.

The coastal area has affinity with the north and the south; the mountain area with the Sierras and to a more limited extent, with the Rockies; and the desert area with adjacent desert regions, the Mohave Desert with the Great Basin, the Colorado Desert with Arizona and Sonora. The islands have been cut away from the mainland long enough to have many distinctive things. And on the mainland, each of the three major divisions has so many minor ones that local species have been produced that are often quite limited in distribution.

There are, then, a wealth of conditions in which many different types of plants and animals could be produced. Think of the altitudinal range alone; from the summit of Grayback at over eleven thousand feet altitude, one can without much difficulty see the Salton Sea on the one hand far below sea-level, and in the other direction Catalina Island. At the summit of Grayback there is in many years perpetual snow, yet only a few miles away is the sweltering desert. Not only is there a tremendous range in temperature, but in precipitation. In the Colorado Desert an annual rainfall of one or two inches can be matched by some fifty inches of precipitation on the highest mountains.

Here are remarkably diverse conditions; the result is a remarkably large number of species. With a fairly conservative idea of what is meant by a species, one may say that there are between twenty-five hundred and three thousand in the area from Santa Barbara county and Tehachapi east and south to the State border. Many of these, to be sure, are known from only one or two collections; they are great rarities.

For example, in about 1881, S. B. Parish, long-time resident of San Bernardino and veteran authority on Southern California botany, discovered in Holcomb Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains the male fern (Thelpteris filix-mas) a plant common in the East and in Europe. This is the only collection ever found in California. There is a long record of rare plants to be found within these borders.

There are others of which the number of individuals is not so small, but the range quite limited. Nevin's barberry (Berberis Nevinii,) known from the San Fernando Valley and the Arroyo Seco, has never been collected except within a comparatively few miles.

Then there are others, like the little chia, the common annual blue sage (Salvia columbariae), which are found in great numbers from the coast to the Colorado River. To the botanist, of course, the rare plants are often the most interesting, since he uses them often to interpret the origin of present flora. If, for example, he finds a number of species in the San Bernardino Mountains, as I have done during the past few years, which are found also in the mountains of Utah and Colorado, but not in the Sierra Nevada, he knows there must be a reason for such distribution and that in some way these plants may be a relic of a past flora which has almost died out but which once extended to the mountains to the east, perhaps by a series of jumps by the peaks on the Mohave Desert, some of which are six to seven thousand feet high.



The barrel cactus, one of the conspicuous plants in many portions of the desert.

It is easy to see that the present connections through the mountains of Ventura county and the Tehachapi range can be used to explain the presence of many Sierran plants in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges. It is not so easy to see why some of these plants, like the azalea (Rhododendron) common in the Sierras, skip both the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and appear in the San Jacinto, Palomar, and Cuyamaca ranges. Nor is it any easier to explain why several plants known in Montana and the north are to be found in the Cuyamacas, but not in the southern other mountains.

An English woman visiting at Claremont was very much taken by the wildflowers and spent many hours riding and walking through the region. "Why," she said, "so many of them are the things I have known in English gardens." Here are a few of the things she recognized: white fir, sand verbenas, California buckeye, manzanita, prickly poppy, Bloomeria, mariposa lily, Ceanothus or California lilac, Clarkia, scarlet larkspur, tree poppy, California poppy, shooting star, gilia, California slippery elm, matilija poppy, and godetia.

Many native plants were first made known to science by explorers sent over from the Old World about a century ago by horticultural societies, for the express purpose of collecting seeds and roots for introduction into the trade. David Douglas came under the auspices of the Horticultural Society of London. He botanized extensively in the Northwest and in California as far south as Santa Barbara and introduced into England many fine plants. His name is perpetuated by Douglas fir and by the scientific names of many others. The early botanical exploration of the coast is an interesting chapter in the history of botany.

Where can one find finer and more beautiful things than baby blue-eye (Nemophila,) many kinds of gilias, California poppy, tree poppy, matilija poppy, wild lilacs, California holly or Christmas berry, yucca, lupines with all their many types, yellow violets, flowering dogwood, wild sages, godetias, and many kinds of mariposa lilies? Every canyon, every hillside, every valley, every ridge has its own quota of color and beauty.

But how many springs may we still expect it? To be sure there will be much land under cultivation forty years from now that is now untouched. Such things are inevitable and cannot be complained about; the march of civilization demands more and more use of land. Right now there are already certain species rendered extinct even in this newly settled region by force of circumstances.

Potentilla multijuga, described many years ago by an English botanist, was not found again for so long a time that it became one of those "lost species" of which there are several known to science. In the nineties it was collected in marshes near Ballona Harbor by Hasse, then physician at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. Since then the marshes have had to be drained. Such things are inevitable.

But there is a loss, there is a destruction that can be avoided. That is the wanton destruction that we see now on Sundays and holidays everywhere we go. The day of the automobile has opened the most remote regions. One can go into extremes of the desert and dig up the beautiful desert lily and pull up the large white primroses and the golden "desert sunflower," and cut-off branches of smoke-bush.

And if you take a Sunday ride out into the Coachella Valley, or simply wait at Banning at some roadside place and watch the cars drive in, you will see what is happening to the desert flora. If a machine is meant for five pasengers and has only two, by all means fill it up with flowers. To be sure, by the time you are home, they will be wilted and have to be thrown out if it is a hot day, but no matter, you, have had the fun of picking them. If there were only one you and one machine and one Sunday, there would be no harm.

But we pride ourselves in having over a million machines and several million users in California. This wholesale destruction is not limited to people who do not know better.

How can we plan for native flowers and beauty in the future and still have enough for enjoyment now? We do not need to be such rank conservationists that we pick nothing, but we can be sensible about it.

We can have wildflower preserves if public-spirited citizens will see to it that certain tracts are set aside. Bear Valley is one of the most favored of mountain spots in its original flora; it has a number of species known nowhere else in the world. Bear Valley is becoming a city. A movement is on foot whereby Pomona College may acquire a tract of one hundred and twenty acres at Bluff Lake, on the edge of Bear Valley. The first step to be taken is preventing pasturage, so that the native plants that have almost gone may have a chance to re-establish themselves. The next step is not simply to prevent vandalism, but to make actual use of the materials there.

In the lowlands, the area which has the native plant association of coastal sage-brush and white sage, is being taken over by orange groves. Another quarter of a century threatens most of this area, which is for the most part on fairly level land. Yet who knows in the years to come, how valuable to scientific experiment it may be to have a few small tracts set aside and maintained in the original condition?

The establishment of a great Botanical Garden with much acreage devoted to native plants as well as to the introduced ones would be a fine thing. A botanical garden can be one of the most educational influences in a community. Such an establishment can bring together whole groups of related plants and be a tremendous teaching force. It can diffuse a spirit of appreciation of plants as well as be a thing of value in study of economic plants.

Legislation should forbid destruction of many of the rafer and more conspicuous things. There is no denying the fact that local yucca is suffering less now than formerly. A year or so ago, every other car bore a whole flowering stem of this beautiful species. But did the occupants of that car realize that commonly the plant that bears the stalk of flowers dies and leaves no other progeny than its seed? What can happen to a species of this sort, when seed formation is prevented?



© Life Pub. Co.

She: Isn't it wonderful to be engaged?
He: Yes, and to each other.

Protests of an Inoffensive Man

I love people and want them to have vacations in the wilds but I wish they would not show me their camp photographs. The sight of six or eight muskellunge and three or four fat tarpaulins hung up to dry makes no impression upon me and takes up my time. It also causes me to lie in an undertone. I see nothing interesting about pictures of middle-aged fat men in their furnace pants and wearing white duck hats with green isinglass brims. If one part of the population does not object to the other part's going to the Northern lakes for a beard-growing contest the parties of the second part should not be permitted to carry their photographic prints to the office when they get back.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

On Page 18

PUZZLING VEGETABLES

Spinach, beans, cauliflower, cabbage.

SHARING CROPS

Jones, the landlord, was entitled to $33.50 worth of the crop, which gave him 53⅓ bushels of rye.

A CHARADE

The word PLOVER.

A PROVIDENT PARENT

The three daughters together received $35 per annum. The first year, Phoebe, the eldest, was ten years of age; Martha was eight and Mary Ann was two. They received respectively, $17.50, $14, and $3.50. Five years later, when the sixth payment was due, their combined ages totaled 35 years. Phoebe then received $15, which was one-seventh less than she first received. Martha received $13, and Mary Ann got $7, or double her first share.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

One is a horse-shoer and the other a sure horse.

Because it forms our habits.

When let out.

One knows the stops and the other stops the nose.

Plague becomes Ague. Because chess is played with two bishops and cards with four knaves. Because he is nearly always accurate (a curate.) By pronouncing man-slaughter—man's laughter.

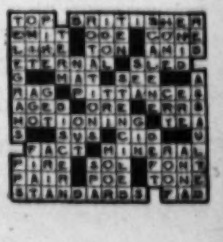
CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Bayonne, Haledon, Paterson, Secaucus.

INFORMATION TEST

1. Bell
2. Nebulous gases
3. India
4. Tennis
5. Bird
6. Telegraphy
7. Alaska
8. Mississippi
9. Arizona
10. South America

CROSS-WORDS



A Seashore Idyll

By Clifford McBride

A Ride Into a Whirlpool

By Edwin Lampier

[Note: In two preceding articles Mr. Lampier has encountered his narrow escapes from death at the hands of Chinese ruffians and at the claws of a savage tiger. In this, the concluding article of a series describing his adventures in far inland China, he relates his struggle with elemental forces.—Editor.]



A false step, a slip, would have meant instant death.

"THERE is this about it, old man—if you can make it, we shall be able to save this fellow's life, but if you can't—well, one Chinese more or less won't matter."

As he spoke my companion paused, looking directly into my eyes. I was contemplating going into one of the "great unknowns" of the world.

"Of course, Lampier," he continued, "you are a good horseman, but all the same no man has ever attempted it, and you do not know what you will encounter."

"Man alive, Prescott," I replied, "I don't mind the risk of wild animals or anything of that kind. It's the rains that I fear."

"Yes, and you may meet them, too. Well, there is unquestionably some risk of life, but"—and as he significantly repeated what he had said before, Prescott looked down on the straw bed where a dysentery patient lay on the verge of another Great Unknown—"if you can make it, we will without doubt save this chap."

With a score of the most "savage" and illiterate people in the world, we two sat in a dirty little hut in a village in China Far West that has never yet appeared on any map. The whole wild, wind-swept area through which we were traveling is even today a closed book. It only bears the elusive legend of "Unsurveyed" in light italics on maps available to any pioneering spirit who would be such a dare-devil as to want to know anything about the country.

Why was I there? I had made up my mind down in Singapore to walk across China, and thus do something that no one else had ever done; had pursued my weary tramp from the busy city of Chungking, at the head of the Yangtze Gorges, and had arrived at a famine-stricken city called Chaotongfu (in Yunnan Province.)

Two days out from this place a pony kicked me and broke my arm. This brought back malaria; on the trip down in a fearful valley I was struck down with my second sunstroke; the bad food that I had to eat in this locality brought on an acute digestive disorder; and when, delirious with pain and a high temperature, I was compelled to lie down exhausted in the snow, I was further afflicted with snow-blindness. Arrived at the next big city, two English missionaries set my arm and nursed me, the result being that I stayed with them recuperating for several months.

I eventually made a complete recovery, finished my walk across China and came out at Bhamo, went down to Rangoon and refitted my caravan, and then returned to the same neighborhood. During that time I traveled extensively among the Hua Miao and other practically unidentified tribes found in that extremely little-known part of the world, and it was during these trips into the wilds with one of the finest educators who ever went to China that I found myself in the dirty little hut.

For days we had been nursing those sick with dysentery and cholera. One of the men in the village was in a desperate state, and it was clear that if he was to be saved, either my companion or I would have to ride post-haste to the city of Chaotongfu for a certain drug. Prescott had a wife and family; I had none, so that it was obviously my place to go and take whatever risk there was. Prescott, moreover, was not as good a horseman as I.

It would have been foolish, however, not to recognize that it was a perilous trip.

Why—why was a trip of only a few hours from the wild surrounding country back to the large, provincial city of Chaotongfu fraught with such danger?

Because in that unknown part of the world, one of the few remaining spots where the story of the world's youth is being chanted down through time, life is as it was back in the Great Beginning. There are no roads, no bridges, no accommodations as good as the worst barn or stable in the poorest farm in all the United States, a region, moreover, where the traveler has to be a mountaineer to cover the broken country, which rarely is below 5000 feet, and sometimes rises to over 12,000 feet above the level of the sea.

One has to live on a small and unnutritious variety of corn, raw in the cob, boiled, ground into a coarse meal and in any other fashion that he can entice it down his throat. There is also dry and gritty buckwheat, with which one mixes some dirty honey to make it anywhere near palatable. It is difficult to get water to reach the boiling point, and one constantly runs the risk of contracting some dire disease which runs rampant through the insufferably uncleanly villages.

It was about five o'clock on a bleak, bitter October day. At this time of the year the winds are so strong that sometimes one's riding pony cannot make headway at all, but is held back panting in the rarified air, helpless against the hurricane. I could not even guess how long it would take me to reach the city—maybe a few hours, maybe days.

I could not carry any supplies, for we had none—transportation was out of the question. I could not take a quilt or blanket, other than the one under my saddle. And the worst of it was that none of those almost savage people knew anything of the route I should follow.

As we two came out of the hut and pointed to the ranges which I would have to scale, we were joined by a Miao called Ah Pooh, who told us that he knew the way, that he would indeed act as my guide, but only over the first two ranges—if he went further, he said, a hundred to one he would never come back. Even that was as far as he ever remembered any member of his particular village going.

"Just over the first hill, Great One," said he, with intense feeling, "the Devil waits for travelers. Should I go, I should never come back, but with you—a Great One—things are different. The whole world knows that the barbarian from over the seas has power to see below the earth, as well as around and above, and can divine all that awaits him everywhere. He has the power to see what has gone before for nine centuries after he has 'ascended the heavenly chariot.'"

I thanked him. Though I felt that he might have volunteered to go with me right in to the city, I was thankful for small mercies. That grand mystery called Death this old Hua Miao looked upon quite differently from what I did. He would have faced death without a quiver, but that which he dreaded above all was that the ghost should visit him.

"Great One," he said to me, probably noticing what I felt, "do not fear. Thou art a god—to thee all things are possible—thou dost not need help. I can only go with thee to the bottom of the range yonder."

With his long, bony finger he then pointed out where the city lay, or where he thought it lay, and recounted the many dangers we should have to face to get through safely. The prospect was not particularly rosy. But it was obviously my duty to go, risk or no risk, and accordingly I lay on the straw on the mud floor, which acted as a bed for me, with the understanding that Ah Pooh, and I would leave at dawn or before.

Prescott volunteered to cook the early morning meal, which he did—the eternal dwarf corn on the very dry cob, a bowl of buckwheat to top off with, and the whole washed down with some concoction made with boiling water which we believed was weak tea. And then Ah Pooh, riding my companion's pony, led the way.

It was still dark when we gave our ponies their heads.

"Best of luck, Lampier, old man," said Prescott, shaking my hand at parting. "If you can return within forty-eight hours, I believe you will find this poor fellow still



Men who are discouraged

should look carefully to the little things. Health, surroundings — even shoes! Draggy, uncomfortable feet and leg weariness wear on the nerves. THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE will eliminate foot annoyances —and help keep up steam!

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY
MEN'S SHOP
725
8 Broadway

Wildflowers of Southern California

By Philip A. Munz
Department of Botany, Pomona College

IN NO place in the United States on an area of equivalent size, say 50,000 square miles, can one find a greater number of native species, not to say cultivated ones, than in Southern California.

This is true in spite of the fact that the region is an arid one so that the number of individuals per square yard or square mile is limited by the amount of available moisture and must of necessity be smaller than for a corresponding area in a wetter climate. But we have with the division into coastal region, mountain region, and desert, and with the known topography of each of these divisions, a multiplicity of conditions not only from the coast to the Colorado River, but from the coast to the Sierra Nevada, be the botanist, of course, the rare plants are often the most interesting. To of many others. The early botanical explorations of the coast is an interesting chapter in the history of botany.

Where can one find finer and more beautiful than the wildflowers of California. This wholesale destruction is not limited to people who do not know better.

How can we plan for native flowers and beauty in the future and still have enough for enjoyment now? We do not need to be such rank conservationists that we pick nothing, but we can be sensible about it.

We can have wildflower preserves if public-spirited citizens will see to it that certain tracts are set aside. Bear Valley is one of the most favored of mountain spots in its own quota of color and beauty.

But how many sprines may we still ex-

But we pride ourselves in having over a million machines and several million yoas in California. This wholesale destruction is not limited to people who do not know bet-

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Why Worry?

"French logic in our debt controversy," said Senator Borah, "reminds me of the drunk who was thrown into jail. The police notified his brother, who came down to get him.

"'It's all right, Charlie,' said the brother, 'I've come to bail you out!'

"'Don't need to,' muttered Charlie, 'I ain't full.'"

Twins Maybe

Henry Ford, at a Dearborn dinner, discussed English labor troubles.

"Labor limits output," he said, "and capital taboos modern methods, and so the English public suffers.

"The public is in the position of the woman who was talking about her two husbands.

"'Yes,' she said, 'I was married to both these hounds, and they both beat me with equal severity.'

"'I see,' another woman giggled. 'A striking resemblance between them.'"

Prize Joke

One of the leading English papers which pays ten bob daily for the funniest story sent in awarded the prize the other day for the following and printed it, too:

A prisoner, whose term had expired, was detained a week over his time. The kindly jailor apologized for the delay, explaining that the discharge papers were late in arriving.

"It's quite all right," said the prisoner as he was leaving; "take it off the next time."

Dark Secret

The species of jokes on Boston as a transcendent state of mind and words is passing, at last. A lonely specimen captured as it flutters by:

The motorist was a stranger in Boston's streets. It was evening. A man approached. "Sir," he said, "your beacon has ceased its functions."

"What!" gasped the astonished driver.

"Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"I don't quite—"

"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced."

"My dear fellow—"

Just then a little newsboy came over and shouted, "Say, mister, yer light's out."

Fooled

A New England jockey who had an impediment in his speech was also fond of his cups. One day a friend met him and said, "James, I know where we can get a drink. The blacksmith has got a quart.

"L-l-let's g-g-o," said James.

So they found the blacksmith, who produced a quart of whisky and opening the bottle turned to James as he began to pour and remarked, "Say when."

In his excitement James immediately said, "When." Then looking sorrowfully at the small amount of liquor in his glass, he turned to the blacksmith and said, "P-pour a l-l-little m-more. I th-thought I w-was g-g-going to s-s-stutter."



His Rank

A darky in the American Army was asked what his rank was.

"I'se a pilot in de infantry," was his somewhat startling reply.

"But there are no pilots in anything but the Flying Corps," protested his interlocutor.

"Oh yes dey is," insisted Jim, "from de time I fust put on dis heah unifohm de sergeant he began sayin': 'Take dis and dat and pile it dere,' and by gum, I'se been piling it evah since. Nobody can't say I ain't a pilot, nossuh!"

Food for Thought

An Irishman who had just arrived in New York was taking his first walk under escort of his brother, who had been living there for several years. In the window of a grocery store he saw a great mound of fresh cranberries.

"What are them?" he asked.

"Thim is cranberries," said his brother.

"Are they fit to eat?"

"Are they fit to eat?" repeated his brother. "Why, whin thim cranberries is stewed they make better applesauce than prunes does."



© Life Pub. Co.

Bystander! You've just finished fixing this pavement. What's the idea of digging it all up again?
Foreman: One of my men lost his pick.

Getting By

Fred Newhouse, "biggest man in Stanford," is back from college with an added score to his rep. It seems that in the chemistry class, the professor asked him to name the ingredients of lip rouge.

"I don't know, sir," said Fred, "but it tastes like honey."

Supreme Honor

"Looky heah, bruddern," complained an old Baptist preacher who had just been appointed chaplain of a new colored lodge. "How come youall got sech gran' names, an' I ain't nuffin' but jes plain chaplain. Somethings got to be done or I resigns f'rm dis here lodge."

A discussion then arose about what would be a suitable title for the reverend, and a number of suggestions were made; however, none of them suited, until one of the dusky members, struck with a happy inspiration, leaped to his feet and exclaimed:

"Say, bruddern. Ah moves we calls de rebbern heah de Holy Smoke."

Hopeless

When Americans are admonished to disregard the ill treatment accorded them in France, Senator Borah suggests that perhaps we are like the small boy:

"The teacher gazed sorrowfully at the small boy who stood in front of her, charged with stealing candy from one of his schoolmates. As it was his first offense, the teacher did not wish to punish him—a moral lecture would fit the case.

"'Bear in mind, James,' the teacher concluded, 'that these temptations can easily be resisted if you turn a deaf ear to them.'

"The boy looked solemnly at her.

"'But, teacher,' he said, 'I haven't got any deaf ear.'"

Knew Her Job

Walter Stern, business manager of the U, was examining candidates for positions as private secretaries for department heads. One girl seemed to fill the bill but the cautious Walter decided to ask one more question:

"You say you are a confidential secretary. What is the difference between a confidential secretary and a stenographer?"

"Oh," said the girl promptly, "you don't dare to fire a confidential secretary."

Made a Hit

"No nation is more interested in the status of America at present than Japan," remarked former Secretary Hughes recently. "Japan, in fact, as regards the European situation, reminds me of the man who married a strapping wife who immediately let him know who was boss.

"One day the little chap received a blackmail letter which read: 'If you don't leave a thousand dollars by the old mill tomorrow night, we will kidnap your wife.'

"To which the little fellow replied: 'I don't happen to have a thousand dollars, but your proposition interests me greatly.'"

Doomed to Crawl

At a fancy dress ball for children at a well known actor's home in Beverly Hills, a policeman stationed at the entrance was instructed not to admit any adults.

An excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.

"I'm sorry, mum," replied the officer, "but I can't let anyone in but children."

"But my child is dressed as a butterfly," exclaimed the woman, "and has forgotten her wings."

"Can't help it," replied the officer. "Orders is orders: you'll have to let her go as a caterpillar."

The Difference

On the boat train a visitor from the United States was comparing the extensive railways of America with the short systems of the United Kingdom, says a London writer.

"Say," he said, "I can board the cars in my home State of Texas at seven in the morning. I can travel all that day and all the night, and at eight the next morning I am still only half way across the State. I guess the old country can't show anything like that."

"Ah!" replied a voice, "we have got trains like that—but we don't boast about them."

Business Girl

Gladys Lee, when a small child, returned home from her first visit to Sunday school, eating a bar of chocolate.

"Why, Gladys, where did you get the chocolate?" asked her mother.

"I bought it with the nickel you gave me," explained Gladys. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

Long Train

"Race suicide," said Marcus Harvey, the political economy expert, "is one of the results of the war. The cost of living is too high to permit of large families.

"Only the other day Pat met Mike on the boulevard and exclaimed:

"'How are ye, Mike Carr? I hear ye have another little Carr in the family now. That makes twelve, don't it?'

"'Right ye are, Pat, an' I'm tellin' ye, the missus hopes it's the caboose!'"

Put It Over

The situation in Italy caused Alfred Lampton to remark:

"The way Premier Mussolini shoulders the burdens of the nation is naive, to say the least. Indeed, he reminds me of the young man who had just finished kissing his sweetheart.

"'I suppose,' said the girl, sighing, 'that you have kissed lots of girls before.'

"'Oh yes,' replied the young man, 'but all in preparation for you.'"

Made to Suit

While Betty Blythe was in Paris she did a great deal of shopping and one day went into one of those chic places that deal exclusively in hosiery.

"How much are those gray ones?" Betty wanted to know, and after the multitude of francs had been translated into American money it was fifteen dollars.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Betty, "they come awfully high!"

"Ah, but madame," protested the clerk. "You American girls are so very tall!"

Modest Start

Having just been married, it was but natural that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pivar should go down town shopping; also natural that they went to a furniture store.

"We want to look at a bedroom suite for our new home," said Maurice bashfully.

"Yes sir, do you want one with twin beds?" asked the obliging clerk.

"No!" gasped Mrs. Pivar. "Just a small cradle."

Promoted

Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison said at an afternoon tea:

"I am very modern and progressive and all that, but I confess that the bathing costumes our girl swimmers sport rather shock me.

"A gentleman went to his tailor's the other day to order a new pair of knickers. While the tape was being applied he said:

"'Where's Jenks, who used to measure me?'

"'Jenks,' said the tailor, 'has got chronic rheumatism and can't stoop low enough to measure for knickerbockers any more.'

"'Poor chap!' said the gentleman. 'What's he doing?'

"'Oh, we transferred him to the woman's sporting department,' said the tailor, 'and he's measuring girls for swimming suits.'"

Translated

A Chinese schoolboy in one of the foreign missions was asked by his teacher, an American, to paraphrase the following two lines in Chapman's Homer sonnet:

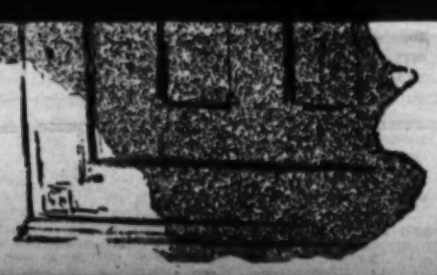
"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken . . . ."

The lad's efforts read: "Under above stated circumstances poet experienced novel sensation as if thunderbolts had swum into one of his family members," he, having confused "ken" with "kin" in a picturesque fashion.



THE WOODPILE

By Hugh S. Fullerton



Duke Jim was in the hands of "dat woman."

from Duke Jim. I did not understand then, but later discovered the reason.

The reason was that once, when a little black imp of a colored exercise boy was coolling out a horse after a race, and walking alongside its head, talking to it in a language that only they two understood as he tried to console it for being beaten

It was bitterly cold in the early morning. I was dressed in a disreputable half and half—some foreign garments, some Chinese. The Chinese gown I wore over my riding breeches I tucked up in my belt, and my heavy Scotch tweed overcoat I buttoned up to the neck.

On my head was a gigantic straw hat common to the neighborhood—a great pointed affair, with gold tassels dangling at the sides to prove to all and sundry that I was a great mandarin. On my feet were foreign shoes, over which I wore native sandals, of straw, for these tended to prevent me from slipping on the clay roads.

For a couple of hours, before the dawn broke, I merely sat unheeding in my saddle, but with the first streak of light the terrifically broken nature of the mountain up whose side we had struggled prompted me to gather up my reins and guide my animal.

Soon after the sun had risen we found ourselves at the top of this first range, all merry and bright. The tops of the others to the northeast, lofty and angry-looking, were pointing through a curtain of mist, and around us was a scene of majestic beauty so indescribably glorious that, as I looked out over the wide vista spread out before me, I felt that the climb was compensated for by that treat.

"We can 'slide' here," I said to Ah Pooh, who opened his big mouth in wonder at me as I drew his attention to the slippery clay. Shortening my reins, and bidding hi m do the same, I forced my animal back against the slope of the hill, so that he was practically sitting on his haunches, with his forelegs stiff and taut in front of him.

Then by a clever movement of his hind quarters and keeping his forelegs straight and still, he edged his way along down the incline, until by gradual momentum he was going down that hill at a speed in places of certainly fifteen miles an hour.

Ah Pooh followed in fear and trembling, having the shock of his life as those sagacious little half-breed ponies dodged huge boulders and negotiated difficult places and rounded corners with astounding speed and sureness of eye and foot.

To cross to the next hills we forded with no trouble whatever a shallow river, and then again commenced a climb over range number two. This also was a bit broken up, and toward the top it was necessary for us to dismount and creep along on all fours over a narrow, slippery ledge overlooking a precipice two thousand feet or more down to destruction. A false step, a slip, and we would have been hurled to instant death. We slung up our stirrups and left our ponies to follow us, which they did without blinking.

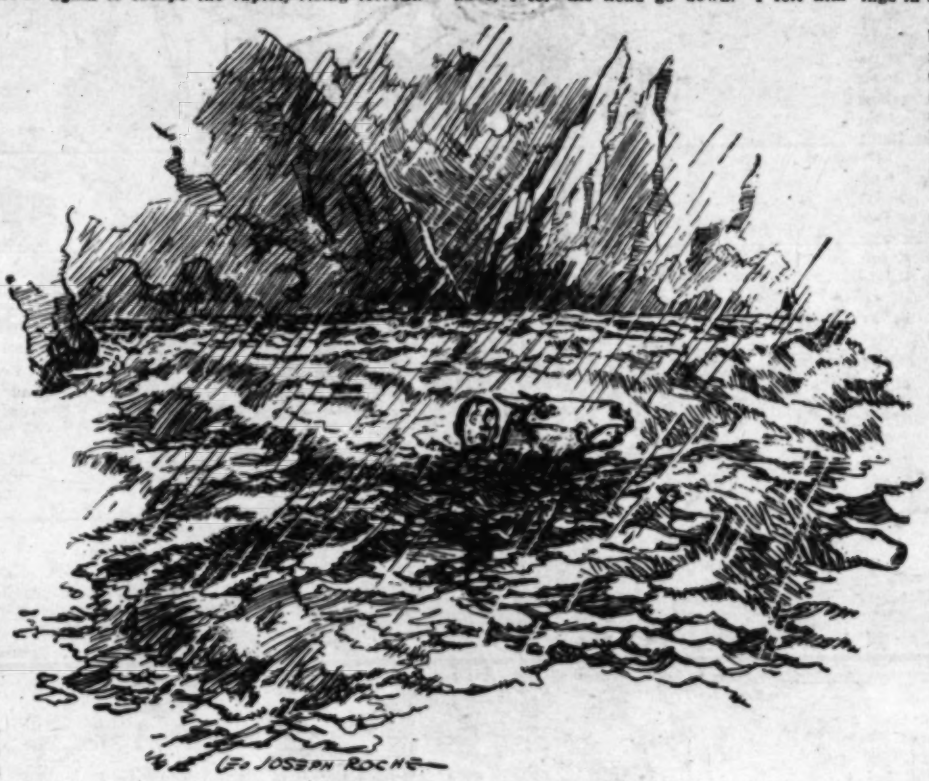
Then at the bottom Ah Pooh left me.

"The Devil will be kind to thee, Great One," said he, in absolute sincerity. "I would like much to go further, but I dare not take the risk. Go on alone, Teacher, while I return."

And I went. There were still two ranges ahead of me, and the sun told me it was high noon. I took the saddle off and allowed my pony to rest a bit, then he drank, then I drank, and in a few minutes we were again full of pep, struggling upward again. Nothing of note happened over the first range, but along toward three-thirty in the afternoon, about midway up the last, the sky became overcast, and at the top of the watershed, as I sat on my pony's back while he nibbled at some coarse grass and rested, I could see the city of Chaotongfu about three miles away. Evidently it was the center of a storm which seemed to be coming my way.

The limestone formation here would not allow of my "sliding," and instead I had to dismount and "foot" it down to where a river roared its treacherous course along.

In these parts one fears rain more than anything else. The reason for this is that, if the traveler is caught in one of the many gullies or gorges, the extremely heavy rain rapidly forms a torrent, from which there is no escape, with the result that you stand a quite reasonable chance of being washed



His head went down—he was turning over.

There was, however, one more chance. I decided to leave it to my pony, so I sat down on a stone in the rain while he walked up and down sniffing.

I thought of Prescott. I felt grateful for having come so far in safety, with no mishap more than a scratch or two and my clothing torn by the overhanging foliage—but I knew that I must cross that river or face a night in the mountains in heavy rain. I had no weapon; no food; no drink but water from the stream.

I watched my pony—first at one place, then at another. Finally he managed to get down to the edge of the stream, standing with his forelegs in the water—and then he neighed to me. The place where he had selected to cross was less noisy than other parts, and the torrent itself did not measure at its widest part more than perhaps forty feet.

But, as I have written, the bed of the river was uneven and broken up, so that I could see clearly how dangerous a crossing it was to be, at even the least uneven part. But I trusted my pony. He was so strong a swimmer that, given nothing untoward, I knew he could swim against the current and bring me safely to the other side. We had crossed many a stream together, and I had no fear, now that he had made his own selection of the spot at which he would battle with the stream, that he would err in his instinct.

I gathered my overcoat up around my waist, and without disturbing the pony, snorting and neighing as he stood half in terror at the prospect, I swung myself on to his back, tying a knot in the reins to prevent them from slipping. I then gave him an easy head. Gingerly he stepped down. He felt bottom, and then he plunged in, naturally facing upstream.

Lying over on his neck, I heard the water

turning over, and at that instant I left the saddle. The next thing that I remember was that by some unaccountable providential stroke I was grabbing his tail, the force of the stream bringing me close up against him, so that I was clear of his heels, quite near to his buttocks, gripping with all my might at the root of his tail. I shall never forget the sensation.

Then down . . . down . . . down we went together, twisting and turning in a whirlpool just like a top. How long we spun around I do not know. Time ceased for me; eternity began, and in the mad fury of that fearful torrent I cannot remember much. Yet I knew that we were being carried down-stream to a gigantic waterfall some fifty feet below, which I had admired so much when I had recently sought a place to cross.

Then, though I was fully alive to my condition and could think, a quiet peace settled in my mind, so that I can remember calmly releasing my grip of the pony's tail. Before me I could see, only a few yards away, the beginning of the cataract—could see that I was soon to be swept down over that fifty-foot stretch of roaring water to my doom—the dreaded waterfall seemed to be waiting for me.

I was near to a long, narrow, tree-covered "island" in the stream not more than ten feet from the bank I had hoped my animal would reach, and in a moment of quite unaccountable inspiration I beat out with all my strength and reached this "island" pulling myself up upon it. As I did so . . .

There, in midstream, being tossed willy-nilly with the surging waters, turning round and round in the eddying current, was my pony. I turned faint. He semed to have no control whatever, and the look in his eye the last time I saw him I shall never forget.

He was evidently powerless to save him-

Between the "island" and the river bank was a stretch of the river measuring some ten feet in width. Curiously, it was comparatively still, and the stone whereon I sat was overhung by a great tree, whose branches I could reach with comparative ease. But my plight was by no means an enviable one.

Evening had come, and that uncanny mantle of gray with which Nature covers herself in the deep ravines had already fallen upon the earth. The rain had not abated. With no pony, what was I to do? Thus disspirited, I suddenly thought of the poor fellow in whose behalf I had essayed to come, and automaticaly my faith was quickened and my spirits revived.

"Things could be worse," I thought. "I am, at all events, safe."

I commenced a not too critical examination of myself. No bones were broken. My hat was gone, my spectacles were gone, both my hands were badly lacerated and covered with blood, in mnay parts of my body I could feel that I was badly bruised, but things could have been much worse.

I then determined to reach Chaotongfu by nightfall. This resolve came by no other channel than self-preservation. I was not at all heroic in the interest of the other man—I determined to save myself. Did I stay in that place all night,I undoubtedly would suffer from wolves or some animal more deadly.

Accordingly I took off my overcoat, wrung it out and threw it to the bank; the same with the other articles of clothing. Then, by jumping I found I could reach the lowest branch of the overhanging tree, and by degrees succeeded in pulling myself up, so that in a short while I had crawled over to its trunk, had climbed down and now was safe.

My wet clothing I had put on again—there was nothing else to do, for the rain was still heavy. Climbing about 150 feet up a rather steep bank, I at once struck a pathway, examined the footprints and found them to be those of human beings, and presumed that the path led to the city twenty li (about seven miles) away.

When I had followed this trail for about half thatsdistance, I was overjoyed to come to a small hut, where the sounds of human voices made me realize that I was again among Chinese. They took me in, gave me to eat and drink, dried my clothes over the fire kindled in a hole in the ground, and promised to show me an easy crossing at the river when I should return. One man, upon my promise of favors to come, volunteered to lead me by a short cut to the city, where I arrived, however, long after the city gates had been closed. To gain entrance through them I had to write a note to the missionaries who resided there to come out and identify me.

Without sleep, merely waiting for my clothes to be dried by a fire in the foreign missien hospital, I commandeered another pony and commenced my return journey, knowing now that I might be the means of saving the life of the dysentery patient. The native who acted as my guide took me over the river where the bottom was as level as a billiard table, and at four o'clock the next afternoon Prescott heard my "war whoop" from the middle of the hill.

And we saved the man's life.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

"Hey, there. Come in here a minute, my boy," called Monty.

Steve went to his mentor's office.

"Take a squint at that, old boy," said Monty in triumph, waving the lease before Steve's eyes. "Take a look at that. Signed on the dotted line by all parties. Little red seals 'n everything. Ready to be delivered. What do you think of that?"

"Good work, Monty. Great work. I congratulate you."

"Pooh. It's not so much. But I will say, Steve, that it's a beautiful illustration of what I've been trying to tell you. You don't take offense at my preaching, do you, old thing? 'Course not. You know I'm just trying to get you started. Listen, then. In the first place I picked my customers, spotted them right off as live ones, leaving the dead ones to drift by. You can only develop that sort of judgment by practice and experience. Then, having my customers in hand, I got my imagination on the trail. Nothing seemed to happen so I made it happen. See? I dropped in on old Ledgell just at the psychological moment, got him going and presto a good lease—comish of twelve hundred and some dollars! There you are, Steve. Judgment and imagination. Just what I was telling you."

"That's mighty good dope, Monty. Sure is."

Steve seemed agitated and a little embarrassed and presently Monty said, "Why not exactly that, Monty," said the other with increasing embarrassment. "All is I've put through a deal, too. I've told Mr. Hamlin the whole thing, of course. But I haven't been able to tell you or anyone else except Mr. Hamlin, everything about



The first tooth. *Life.*

He took from his pocket a pair of blue documents, the familiar Purchase and Sale agreements, used by the Hamlin office, spread one of them out before Monty's eyes and allowed him to read. Slowly Monty's lower jaw dropped. He trembled a bit with half suppressed emotion. Then he stared at Steve.

"Do you mean to tell me," he said in a hollow voice that did not sound like his, "that you've sold the building—that same building—to old Beckwith—for $680,000?"

"Yes, Monty," said Steve rather apologetically. "Beckwith runs a line of high class cafeterias in Chicago and St. Louis and is worth a lot of money. As for this trade, the trustees are taking back a big mortgage, you see—$480,000. Beckwith only has to pay $200,000 in cash. And the Pierce and Van Dyne store lease has less than two years more to run."

Monty was still fighting for breath. "And what—put the idea into his head to buy it, Steve?"

"Well, he didn't want to buy it at first. But it was the only way he could get it and it was just what he wanted. He figured it was a much better corner than the one opposite because so many people turn up Thornton street to Warrington on that side. Finally he got so interested that he said he'd consider buying it if Ledgell would also on Messrs. Pritchard and Abrams. After he had completed an exhaustive survey of what was to be had in the district he said: "Now I suggest that you if you see some locations that would just suit you, even if the stores are occupied, I could hunt up the owner and report to you what the chance might be of getting it a little later. I'll do my best for you."

"First rate," said the older man. Gratefully. "First rate. That's just the sort of service I'm looking for."

The "bite to eat," at Grantley's cost Steve the best part of three dollars, a very large amount of foot work and inquiring to help him. Take it from me, however, if you want to run around with him for a while, that Steve, if you're happened to meet a man like Ledgell, Eaton onto him. He controls six or eight million dollars' worth of property. Yes, sir, it pays, all right."

"Thanks, Monty, I'll remember that," said Steve Graham.

The next day Monty Lubbock did drop in there anyway, to see old Ledgell and when he returned to his own office, a curious conversation took place.

"Steve, my boy. There couldn't be a better illustration of what I was saying to you

"Good. They're O.K. They've got money and they mean business and I'm going to make a dollar there. It'll be hard to get the right location, but I'll get my wits to work and figure out schedule. 'S I say, Steve, next to judgment—picking the right customers to work with—it's imagination and they mean business. If you're going to run around with him for a while, that, Steve. If you're happened to meet a man like Ledgell, Eaton onto him. He controls six or eight million dollars' worth of property. Yes, sir, it pays, all right."

"Thanks, Monty, I'll remember that," said Steve Graham.

The next day Monty Lubbock did drop in there anyway, to see old Ledgell and when he returned to his own office, a curious conversation took place.

"Steve, my boy. There couldn't be a better illustration of what I was saying to you

"Why not exactly that, Monty," said the other with increasing embarrassment. "All is I've put through a deal, too. I've told Mr. Hamlin the whole thing, of course. But I haven't been able to tell you or anyone else except Mr. Hamlin, everything about

He took from his pocket a pair of blue documents, the familiar Purchase and Sale agreements, used by the Hamlin office, spread one of them out before Monty's eyes and allowed him to read. Slowly Monty's lower jaw dropped. He trembled a bit with half suppressed emotion. Then he stared at Steve.

"Do you mean to tell me," he said in a hollow voice that did not sound like his, "that you've sold the building—that same building—to old Beckwith—for $680,000?"

"Yes, Monty," said Steve rather apologetically. "Beckwith runs a line of high class cafeterias in Chicago and St. Louis and is worth a lot of money. As for this trade, the trustees are taking back a big mortgage, you see—$480,000. Beckwith only has to pay $200,000 in cash. And the Pierce and Van Dyne store lease has less than two years more to run."

Monty was still fighting for breath. "And what—put the idea into his head to buy it, Steve?"

"Well, he didn't want to buy it at first. But it was the only way he could get it and it was just what he wanted. He figured it was a much better corner than the one opposite because so many people turn up Thornton street to Warrington on that side. Finally he got so interested that he said he'd consider buying it if Ledgell would with, did agree and the price was finally settled upon. Ledgell signed up both pronto this afternoon. I was—in his office at the time. He called you up right away."

Monty was beyond the explosive stage. But his spirits were extraordinarily resilient, and the habit of self-assurance soon broke through the thick mist of his depression.

"Steve, my boy," he said finally with gathering vigor, "I'm mighty glad I was able to put you onto that lead. Long ago I started Ed Spalding and Bill Pratt and they have both made good. Now I've got you started and you've coming along. It's one of my weaknesses that when I get a good lead I'm apt to pass it on to one of the new men. I think you're going to succeed in this business, Steve." Then he added with superb irrelevance, "I lay my own success in real estate entirely to two things, the ability to form correct judgments of men and the imagination to work out any given problem."

These were brave words bravely spoken, but as Monty turned back to his desk Steve thought he heard a sigh.

[Copyright, 1925, The Ridgeway Co.]

[Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

The Story of Trivett :: :: :: :: *Concluded from Page Six*

ambulances, and having a coroner's jury messing around, and no end of a howl in the newspapers for a day or so. There would have been eight or ten thousand dollars damages to pay, too; but the subcontractor figured on all that, of course, when he made his bid."

Henry Bunworth, citizen and householder, shuddered a little, quite involuntarily. But he held himself in well. He meant to understand this business thoroughly before he cut loose.

"You have reduced it then," he demanded sternly, "to a basis of dollars and cents? And you figure that you can afford to kill about so many human beings without losing money? Is that it?"

"Well, you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs," Trivett had acquired that phrase recently. It seemed to fit the occasion. "And you can't go to the forty-foot level through bedrock without using plenty of dynamite. We take our chances."

"And I take mine, eh? I take my chance of—this?" And Mr. Bunworth waved his hand at his wrecked dining-room.

Trivett smiled at his earnestness. The fellow was a trifle absurd.

"Do you expect us to scoop out trap-rock with a steam-shovel?" he replied.

"That's enough, sir; quite enough!" exclaimed Mr. Bunworth.

The moment had come for unbottling his wrath, and he had stred up a lot of it during the last few moments. It came out explosively. He wanted it understood that he was a taxpayer and a property owner. He had his rights, his sacred rights. He would would get out an injunction. He would secure warrants of arrest for the whole crew of cold-blooded villains. He would put them in jail for attempted manslaughter, every last one of them, from the boss contractor to the Italian laborers, including the impudent ruffian who stood before him.

It was a spirited speech, full of fire. In the course of its delivery, Mr. Bunworth paced back and forth over the debris on the floor, became purple as far back as his ears, and shook his fist at Trivett.

"I'll show you!" he exclaimed in conclusion. "I'll teach such as you that this is a civilized community. Why, you're no better than a barbarian; an inhuman, reckless savage! That's what you are, you!"

Ordway Trivett, who had thrown one leg carelessly over a corner of the prostrate sideboard, had been listening with keen appreciation. It was soothing, grateful. In months he had heard nothing sweeter than the words of this red-faced, white-waistcoated individual who, to him, impersonated New York.

"Say!" he responded gleefully, "that's fine! I thought you'd feel something like that, only I wasn't quite sure. I've heard a few scattered hints from others, but nothing that seemed to cover the subject. You don't think you're the only one, do you? Why, bless your heart, man, there are thousands, hundreds of thousands, just like you. No, they don't all get it as rough as you've got it this afternoon, but precious few of 'em escape scot-free. Some of 'em may get it worse. There's plenty of time, years of it coming before we're through."

Here Trivett stood up. He pointed a lean forefinger at Bunworth.

"That's cold-blooded, is it?" he continued. "It's barbarous, eh? Does me good to hear you New Yorkers talk that way. You're such a nice, gentle, soft-hearted, charitable lot yourselves. Why, blast your eyes, don't you suppose I know you, you and your damned city? Didn't you do your best to starve me once? Yes, starve right here in your streets! And you came within an ace of doing it, too. It wasn't your fault that you didn't. For all any of you cared I might have crept into a corner and died, like a sick dog.

"Oh, you needn't look around like that. I'm not crazy. I'm not going to touch you. I don't have to. I am getting square with the lot of you, in a lump. You've commissioned me to come here and rip a hole from one end of your town to the other. That's what I'm doing now. I have made you fuss, and fume, and sweat and curse. I have poisoned the air you breathe, blocked your streets, boarded off your sidewalks, undermined your buildings, and now I'm going to scare you half to death. All your courts and judges can't stop me. And it all amounts to this, Mr. What's-your-name: Once I was up against New York; but now, by the Eternal, New York's up against me!"

By way of emphasis Ordway Trivett tapped himself on the chest. Then he fixed his steel-blue eyes on Henry Bunworth and noted the effect of his words. The red had faded from the outraged citizen's face. His anger had cooled. He did not pretend to be a valiant, dauntless soul. He was just a plain citizen, and he had caught a glimpse of Ordway Trivett's point of view. It was an ugly glimpse, revealing elemental savagery and other things. It sent a shiver down the spine of Mr. Bunworth.

He was framing a weak, spiritless retort, when Elora Hawes appeared from behind the draperies; Elora, gowned showily, holding herself very erect. In her usually expressionless eyes burned strong emotion, on her vapid, exquisitely colored face shone the light of a newly kindled sentimentality, a fine frenzy of the moment.

"Ordway!" she exclaimed, making her way to him across the wreckage. "Ordway! I have heard it all! I think you are splendid, perfectly splendid!"

No longer does Trivett feel unkindly toward New York. In fact he and Elora make it their home. But he is still revising Gotham with rock-drills and stick dynamite; not for revenge, but because it pays.

[Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

A Handsome Husband

(Continued from Page Nine)

hadn't been for Miss Joy, "a death mask would be all we'd get off him." She was only too well aware of the truth of this assertion, and went obediently into the car.

Tom, who had been still asleep when she went out, was now standing in the aisle tying his tie, with the collar of his soft shirt turned up about his ears. It was not necessary to speak. She looked at him, and he answered instantly.

"No, Eve, I won't—I won't make a Roman holiday for Joey Joy."

It was characteristic of Eve that though she suffered horribly at the idea of her husband's photograph going over the world in company with Miss Joy, she bent all her will to bringing this result about, because she felt it to be a just obligation. "She saved your life Tom," she said.

Tom swore. "And does that make me her slave?" he asked angrily. "It would be bad for my business reputation to be photographed with her." And then he added his real reason. "Besides, it would make me look like a fool."

For an instant Eve saw clearly into her husband's heart—saw how repugnant it was to him to relinquish the natural role of the dominant male—how inevitable it was that the woman who thus triumphed over him—who linked her name with his and yet deprived him of a spark of masculine superiority—was a woman who would forever seem to him, not romantic, but repulsive in the highest degree—his heart she saw clearly, but she did not see equally clearly that this was precisely why she was urging this step upon him—that for her one more rival was obliterated—one more crisis passed. She felt relentlessly noble as she insisted, and finally Tom yielded, as he had known from the beginning that he would be obliged to do.

"I think you ought to hurry, dear," she said. "The train may start at any minute."

But he didn't hurry; in fact, he quite obviously dawdled. He put his shoes on carefully, pulling the tongues straight and tying the laces in a peculiar double knot that he affected. Then he sought his watch under his pillow, where he had put it after he had snatched it from the bandit's brown hand, and then at last he moved toward the door.

As they reached the steps Eve saw that the aspect of the platform had changed. The light being better on the far side of the station, the photographs were being taken there, and everyone had surged away to help prepare for Tom's coming. Only the outlying crowd was visible beyond the building. Miss Joy and the photographers could not be seen from the train, nor—more important—could the train be seen by them.

As Tom came down the steps the conductor was standing on the platform. He was a severe middle-aged man with a face like the Duke of Wellington's. He was not on good terms with life—he was angry that his train should have been held up—annoyed that reporters should be writing stories about it, and troubled by being already an hour and thirty-five minutes behind his schedule. He asked Tom what he was getting off for—he was about to start the train as soon as he could get his passengers on board—he wasn't going to lose time for this sort of nonsense.

Tom, not yet off the last step, leaned down and spoke quickly and persuasively in the conductor's ear. Eve did not hear what he said, but she knew. The conductor did not change his expression—probably he never did that—but he gave vent to a loud, authoritative "All aboard." The bell of the engine began to ring. The passengers on the outskirts of the crowd hurried toward the train and pushed their way on board. The conductor raised his hand and sawed the air, and the train with a silent, sinuous motio began very quietly to pull out of the station began very quietly to pull out of the station. The great speculator from Los Angeles just made the last car, the last stragglers were pulled on board by Tom and the conductor—but Miss Joy, gracefully posing in a deep angle on the farther side of the station, was not among them.

[Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

Original
Dr. A. Reed
Cushion Shoe Co., Inc.



Feel Years Younger

Nothing makes you feel so old as aching feet. Nothing can stop those aches so well as the cushion-covered arch support and sole of these good-looking shoes, which softly fit and support every part of your foot. Expert fitting.

SOLD ONLY BY

The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store

616 So. Olive. MEtro. 3599

For Men and Women

BE SURE THE TRADE MARK APPEARS IN THE SOLE OF EVERY SHOE

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

The Only Original and Genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store in the City.

The easiest shoe on earth

THE WOODPILE

By Hugh S. Fullerton



Duke Jim was in the hands of "dat woman."

THE reason this story is called "The Woodpile" is because there is a nigger in it. Also there is a horse, and two girls and a man. And when you get five things that all run true to form it is unusual; but these all did, although one of them bolted for a time. And some of them were fit for stake races, and the others—well, platers, cheap platers, that is all there is to it. After all, everything isn't in the breeding, and a buggy horse that runs as fast as it can and keeps trying is just as much a champion in his class as is a thoroughbred that never knows what it is to quit. And all the actors in this little drama of the race-track ran true to form of the class to which it belonged—except the one who bolted, and he was running straight in the stretch.

I am not certain which one was the hero of the tale, but the heroine was Violet Phillips. She was the daughter of old Colonel David Phillips, from down in the edge of the Blue Grass country, and the wife of "Duke Jim" Ellis. There wasn't much to Duke Jim, except a past that was filled with excitement, the right to wear the name of a proud and once wealthy family, a thirst, and the remnants of two fortunes—his own and that of his wife, which he had dissipated in gambling and in wagering on the races. You'll notice that I draw a distinction? Well, the distinction is based upon two fine old decisions of the English courts, which held that wagering upon horse-racing was not gambling.

There was a time when Duke Jim wagered, but that was before he took to gambling. The distinction between the terms arises from the fact that one may wager upon horse-races through pride, through love of horses, through love of excitement; but the moment one bets with the hope and the desire of winning the money of others, or bets as a means of making a livelihood, he becomes a gambler.

Jim was as handsome and reckless a young fellow as ever came out of the Blue Grass. His father was one of the old-school Southern gentlemen, a man of honor, proud, formal, always a gentleman, holding himself above any small meanness, and fierce in his loyalty to his kind—and to his family. Jim bade fair to be like his father. Perhaps there was some flaw in the breeding, although his mother was a White. Jim developed the usual habits of his class, of those days; a frank manner, a merry, reckless good-fellowship, and a love of drink. He was careless with money, free in spending, and he could lose with a laugh and a shrug.

He inherited a considerable fortune when his father died. He took over the old place, and at twenty-two was racing a stable of his own and his cherry and light-blue silks were known on all the tracks of the South.

He married Violet Phillips when he was twenty-three and she but just past twenty and fresh from a seminary, as beautiful and as graceful a girl as there was in Kentucky—wealthy in her own right and possessed of more education than her husband ever had.

It was less than a year after they were married that Duke Jim (as we called him because of his grand manner around the track) ceased to wager and commenced to gamble. Just what caused the change no one ever knew to a certainty. Some said it was drink; some said he soured on the crowd that had been robbing him before he learned the game, and turned on them to get revenge. My own idea is that there was a flaw in his breeding some place, two or three generations back, perhaps.

You know that sort of thing happens in humans as well as in horses. You remember that colt of the Major's that quit like a dog in the last furlong last week? There is a case in point. Not a flaw in his pedigree, bred to carry weight, to go a distance, and right back through the line of both sire and dam descended from game, weight-carrying distance horses—except his third dam. Then, in the stretch, when challenged on both sides, that little strain of his third dam's blood told, and he quit—quit cold, dogged it, and finished out of the money.

It is that way with human beings, and it was that way with Duke Jim. The flaw in his pedigree developed into a passion for gambling. First I noticed it was late in the second year after his wedding to Violet Phillips.

Duke Jim's trainer was Piney Poet, a weazened, dried-out old colored "boy"—still a "boy," although he was past fifty. Piney had lived with horses all his life. He came from somewhere over near Paris, and was exercise boy when he was ten, a jockey, and a good one, before he was fourteen. He was riding and weighing in at ninety-four pounds when he was twenty, and although he never scored in the Derby, he was atop the winner of many a race. He rode to orders, but he rode to win. He spent his money as the rest of the boys did in those days, and when his career as a jockey ended he knew nothing except to stay with the horses. He was with Ray Miller a year or two, worked around the Kesler boys' horses, had a lot of scattering jobs with various owners, and finally attached himself to Duke Jim's stable as assistant trainer, and was given charge of the horses after Duke Jim got drunk celebrating a race at New Orleans and discharged the trainer.

The Duke was getting ugly-tempered, especially toward the colored boys, when he was drinking, and that to a Southern man is unforgivable—like mistreating the helpless and abusing something that cannot resent it. Piney never resented any abuse from Duke Jim. I did not understand then, but later discovered the reason.

The reason was that once, when a little black imp of a colored exercise boy was cooling out a horse after a race, and walking alongside its head, talking to it in a language that only they two understood as he tried to console it for being beaten in a race, a very beautiful girl had spoken kindly to him and had patted the horse's head and given it a bite of apple. The colored boy was Piney, and the beautiful girl was Violet Phillips. The horse that was being cooled out was known as wicked and a man-eater, and only Piney could handle it, yet the big, wicked-tempered stallion had allowed the girl to stroke his head and had eaten from her hand. Piney had been too frightened when she came near to stop her; and because the horse had liked her and because she had smiled at him, Piney was devoted—and the devotion of a horse, or a dog, or a small colored boy, lasts forever.

It was soon after Duke Jim married Miss Violet that Piney attached himself to the Duke's stable, which at that time consisted of a half-dozen two-year-olds; Unity Club, his star three-year-old; Sweet Violet, one of the best stake horses in the West; and three or four other useful racers.

There was a peculiarity about Duke Jim's horses: they were notorious for their ugly tempers, and around the tracks among the owners it was a saying, "Like master like horse." It is true: horses do reflect the temper of those who handle them and the treatment they receive.

Yet in spite of their evident viciousness, and their bad acting at the post, the little, weazened-up Piney could handle them as he pleased. Even with Demoniac, a vicious black stallion who had earned his right to his name (or perhaps had been trained to live up to it,) the little black man was safe. When he had too much gin, which was not an infrequent occurrence, Piney retreated to Demoniac's stall, laid himself down under the feet of the big stallion, and went peacefully to sleep, satisfied that he was safe, not only from the horse but from the cane or whip of the owner or the fork-handle of his barn superintendent. The black demon would nuzzle gently at the form of the helpless Piney, nose him gently to one side, and then

No Need of "Breaking In" New Shoes

Don't you heartily detest the painful process of "breaking in" a new pair of shoes?

Breaking in a shoe, as Dr. Waldenberg points out, usually means breaking down the foot to fit the shoe.

This can be avoided by buying a shoe that really fits the foot, as the

Cantilever Shoe

"Why, that feels as easy as an old shoe," people exclaim when they first step out in the Cantilever.

That is partly because of the flexible Cantilever arch, which adjusts itself to the contour of the foot arch, and allows the foot muscles free play, though giving just the support needed.

Cantilever comfort is also partly due to the proper distribution on the foot of the bodyweight, by means of the specially designed Cantilever heel and sole.

See, too, how well it looks on your foot; for the new Fall styles are most attractive.

For Men and Women

You are cordially invited to come and see for yourself.



Expert Fitting

Shown in Los Angeles only at

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.

728 South Hill Street

At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

away before you can climb beyond the water.

That is why travel is impossible in the rainy season. This is what I feared, yet hoped that Fate would favor me by allowing me to cross the river, whose roar I could more plainly hear the lower I descended.

As I reached the base of the range, with the sun no longer visible down in that narrow, darkened valley, I felt that I ought soon to be able to find a place where I could "swim" my pony, and so reach the other side before dark and easily reach Chatoneffa before nightfall. I dismounted and walked up and down the bank of this roaring torrent, and by this time the rain was coming down with tropical fervor.

I struggled along for a quarter of a mile or more, but nowhere could I find a place bubbling and blustering and roaring as it rushed past me. My faithful friend strained every muscle to keep going. I could feel his body strain under me in every movement. I could tell by the way he headed upstream, to a point opposite twenty yards or so above where we started from, that his instinct would not lead him astray.

For a couple of minutes all went well. All I had to do and all that I did was to lie over on his neck, with my toes turned toward his flank, to cause my pony as little inconvenience as possible, and to pray for a speedy deliverance.

When we got further out toward the middle, the current was so strong and so sweeping in its fury that the water sometimes engulfed us entirely. Then, driving me the feeling that I was in an express train tearing through the soil, as I was helpless to do to his assistance. He was now ten feet from the place where the bend of the waterfall began—then seven—then five—then he was caught in a whirl and spun mercilessly around as if the demon of the river was adding momentum to his capture before finally dragging him down.

For a single instant my faithful old friend realized his danger. He gave one convulsive bound to free himself from the death-grip of the river, raised himself with such exertion that blood issued from his flaming nostrils—and then I closed my eyes.

As I sat appalled, I saw him sucked over to the very summit of the waterfall. Then he disappeared in the midst of a sparkling sea of spray and foam, but in the swell to fall some fifty feet or more, and I was left

...from whose office he had just now re-
...turned to his own.
..."Hey, there. Come in here a minute, my
...boy," called Monty.
Steve went to his mentor's office.
..."Take a squint at that, old boy," said
Monty in triumph, waving the lease before
Steve's eyes. "Take a look at that.
Signed on the dotted line by all parties.
Little red seals 'n everything. Ready to be
delivered. What do you think of that?"
..."Good work, Monty. Great work. I con-
...gratulate you."
..."Pooh. It's not so much. But I will say,
Steve, that it's a beautiful illustration of
what I've been trying to tell you. You don't
take offense at my preaching, do you, old
chap? Course not. You know I'm just try-
ing to get you started. Listen, then. In

...."What're you deleting about? Got anything
on your chest? Anything I can help you
with? Come on, out with it."
...."Why not exactly that, Monty," said the
other with increasing embarrassment. "All
is I've put through a deal, too. I've told
Mr. Hamlin the whole thing, of course. But
I haven't been able to tell you or anyone
else except Mr. Hamlin, everything about

...because I've been picked to secretary up-
...it it should be all buttoned up. But now
...it's signed."
He took from his pocket a pair of blue
documents, the familiar Purchase and Sale
agreements, used by the Hamlin office.
spread one of them out before Monty's eyes
and allowed him to read. Slowly Monty's
lower jaw dropped. He trembled a bit with
half suppressed emotion. Then he stared at
Steve.
..."Do you mean to tell me," he said in a
hollow voice that did not sound like his,
"that you've sold the building—that same
building—to old Beckwith—for $650,000?"
..."Yes, Monty," said Steve rather apolo-
getically. "Beckwith runs a line of high
class cafeterias in Chicago and St. Louis

...might make a lease it Beckwith would agree
...to buy the property on that condition. Beck-
...with did agree and the price was finally set-
...tled upon. Ledell signed up your
...lease and my agreement at the same time
...this afternoon. I was—in his office at the
...time." He called you up right away."
Monty was beyond the explosive stage.
But his spirits were extraordinarily resili-
ent, and the habit of self-assurance soon
broke through the thick mist of his despon-
dency.
..."Steve, my boy," he said finally with extra-
...ordinary vigor, "I'm mighty glad I was able to
...put you onto that lead. Long ago I started

...said he would reconsider that point and
...might make a lease it Beckwith would agree
...to buy the property on that condition. Beck-
...with did agree and the price was finally set-
...tled upon. Ledell signed up your
...lease and my agreement at the same time
...this afternoon. I was—in his office at the
...time." He called you up right away."
Monty was beyond the explosive stage.
But his spirits were extraordinarily resili-
ent, and the habit of self-assurance soon
broke through the thick mist of his despon-
dency.
..."Steve, my boy," he said finally with extra-
...ordinary vigor, "I'm mighty glad I was able to
...put you onto that lead. Long ago I started

...Mr. Mears, Pilchard and Abrams. Anything to help him. Take it from me, Steve, if you
...After he had completed an exhaustive want to run around with him for a while,
...survey of what was to be had in the go to it."
District he said: "Now I suggest that you "All right, Monty. I believe I will. How
mes come to lunch with me at the Maynard are you coming on with Mr. Pilchard and
if you can spare the time and after lunch Mr. Abrams?"
we'll go and explore these places. What do "Good. They're O.K. They've got money
you say?" and they mean business and I'm going to
They readily assented and Monty put on make a dollar there. It'll be hard to get
his hat and coat. "Just a minute, please," the right location, but I'll get my wits to
he said. "I'm supposed to be on duty here work and figure out something. 'S I say,
for another twenty minutes. I'll get some Steve, next to judgment—picking the right
one to take my place." customers to work with—it's imagination
He hurried into Ed Spalding's office where that counts in our game. There happens to
Steve still was sitting intrenched behind be nothing lined up for these men. Very
his catalogues. well. Do I drop it? I do not. I dig around
"Steve, my boy," he said in a low tone. and build a line-up of my own. Just fasten
"Think you can swing things for the next on to that, old top."



"Oh, Mr. Beckwith," he said, "I've been hunting for you."

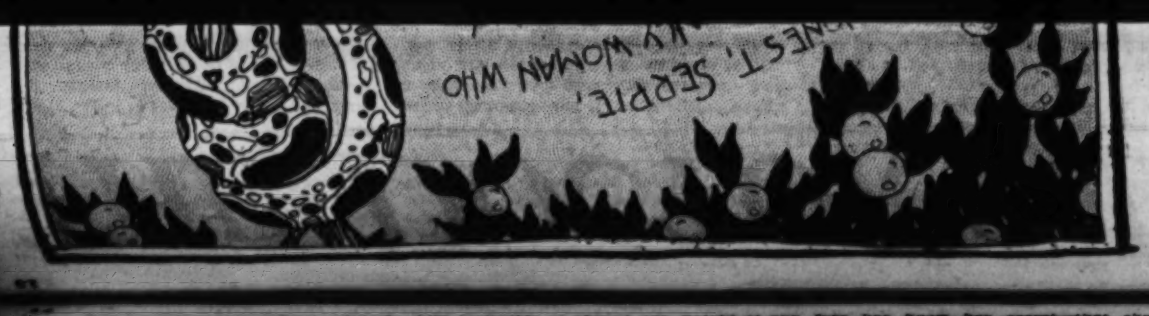
few minutes? There probably won't be any calls and if there are maybe you can tease 'em along a bit, or pass 'em over to Ed Spalding if he should come in.
"I'll do the best I can," said Steve.
"By the way," went on Monty, lowering his voice almost to a whisper. "There couldn't have been a better illustration of what I was saying this morning. These men are the real thing. I can see that at glance. But did you see how I got rid of that restaurant bird? Wasn't he a beaut? Without being unmannerly or anything I just kissed him out the door. He'll never bother me again."
"Yes, Monty, I took it all in. I'll finish out your hour now the best I can."
"Thanks Steve," and with that Monty went out with Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams.

Steve took his place in Monty's office. In his mind was the ever-recurring picture of Mr. Beckwith's face as Monty had "kissed him out the door," the little cloud of annoyance and resentment that seemed to rest on it. The man was not impressive, surely. His nervous little habit of biting his lips did not prepossess anyone. And yet, to Steve's way of thinking Monty would have been wise, not to say courteous, to show him a little more attention, to take the trouble to prepare a decent list for him as he had for Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams, and to set a date when he would show him the different locations. It seemed rather too bad, but of course Steve knew nothing about the business and he didn't feel that he was much of a judge of faces.
No calls came in during the remainder of Monty's hour and at twelve o'clock, Steve went out. He was headed, in a general way, for lunch. Without knowing exactly why, he walked down Garfield street. He passed the corner of Thornton, where the twenty-four thousand dollar store was, examined it as carefully as he could, and then walked on. He had taken a mental note of the three stores which Mr. Beckwith was supposed to check up, and gradually an indistinct purpose formed in his mind to hunt for the man and see if he could do anything for him. It was plain enough that Monty had "got rid of him," that the man if he had a spark of pride would not come into the office again. No doubt Monty was right and the man was only a shopper, without means of experience to warrant taking over a big lease. But to work with him would be only good experience anyway.
He hastened on to the old Ames store, then around to the new store on Warrington street. Just as he reached the latter he saw Mr. Beckwith turning away. A little breathless, he hurried up to him.
"Oh, Mr. Beckwith," he said, "I've been hunting for you. My name's Graham. I'm from the Hamlin office, too. I just want to say that I was in the adjoining room to Mr. Lubbock's when you were there half an hour ago and—er—well, sir, I think Lubbock wasn't quite himself this morning. He's always breezy and all that, but I'm afraid you thought he was discourteous and I know he didn't mean to be that. If you'd permit it I'd like to see if I can help you."
Mr. Beckwith was pleasantly astonished, it was certain. He seemed a little bit confused and while he hunted for a proper reply Steve hurried on:
"Suppose we step along to the Grantley for a bite to eat and then we'll look around some more. Will you do that?"
"Why, yes, young man," said Mr. Beckwith, warming to his new acquaintance. "Yes, I will. Glad to come."
"I ought to confess to you first," said Steve, coloring a little, "that I'm—new at the business. I can't fire off a lot of information as Monty, Pilchard and Abrams do. But I'll do my best if you see some locations that would just suit you, even if the stores are occupied, I could hunt up the owner and report to you what the chance might be of getting it a little later. I'll do my best for you."
"First rate," said the older man, gratefully, "first rate. That's just the sort of service I'm looking for."
The "bite to eat," at Grantley's cost Steve the best part of three dollars, a very large bite from his weekly stipend. But he went through with it without a quiver. Afterward the two went out together and strolled along Warrington street and then Garfield street. Some four or five locations specially appealed to Mr. Beckwith and Steve promised to dig up thorough information about each one and report. With a warm hand shake and a pleasant smile, they finally parted and Steve hurried back to the office.

On the elevator he met Montgomery Lubbock also returning from his search with Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams.
"Hello, my boy. How's tricks? Whatcher been doing?"
Steve flushed as he replied. "Well, Monty, it's this way. I happened to see that restaurant man on Warrington street—no, I won't put it that way. I'll admit I went out and hunted for him. You see, I figured I could learn a lot from running around trying to help him, and since you said you had purposely got rid of him I thought you wouldn't mind if I chased around a little."
"Mind? Oh no," said Monty, exploded with a big laugh. "I'd forgotten all about the gink. Go to it, my boy. Take him on with my blessing. Only, seriously Steve, I don't like to see you fritter away too much time over such a chap. Fool along with it a little if you want to. It will give you experience. But don't waste a barrel of time. There's nothing in him."
"You know, Monty, I looked him up in Bradstreet's and—"
"And found him well rated. No doubt Stevey. He's probably been running a fairly successful line of quick lunches in the small towns of the Middle West or upper New York State. I know that type. They drift in here as thick as flies in a sugar bowl. But they can't pay the big rents we get here. No, my boy, there's nothing in him."
Steve went on his way. He "fastened on" to the bits of wisdom which Montgomery let fall and he learned fast from experience. He soon found that certain things were impossible, in spite of what Napoleon may have said to the contrary, and that certain other things—were not. At the end of two weeks neither he nor his loud speaking mentor had any success to report from the particular customers which they had simultaneously taken on.
"I've been wondering," ventured Steve one day, "if it wouldn't be a good plan for you to talk with old Ledgell about those two floors at the corner of Garfield and Thornton the northwest corner I mean, opposite where the vacant store is, the floors over Pierce and Van Dyne's store. Don't think me presumptuous, Monty, to suggest it."
Monty looked at the other compassionately for a moment.
"My dear boy. Do you suppose I have not thought of that? I know Ledgell like a book. He wouldn't rent those floors on a bet, though they have been vacant three months. He's trying to sell the building."
"Well, excuse me, Monty, for butting in. Of course I knew you would have covered the ground, only I happened to be in Ledgell's office today and from one or two things he let fall I gather that he might weaken a little—might rent the floors after all, to a good firm. I should think it might not be a bad idea, specially since you know him so well, just to drop in and talk with him."
"Oh, I will, I was going to drop in there, anyway. I get in touch with old Ledgell every month or two on general principles. Like Ledgell, factors come to him to control six or eight million dollars' worth of property. Yes, sir, it pays, all right."
"Thanks, Monty, I'll remember that," said Steve Graham.
The next day Monty Lubbock did drop in there anyway, to see old Ledgell and when he returned to his own office, a curious conversation took place.
"Steve, my boy. There couldn't be a better illustration of what I was saying to you yesterday about the importance of staying in with the right sort of men." Monty paused to light a cigar and then continued, "Now take old Ledgell. You know I said that I make it a practice to drop into his office every month or two just to keep in touch with him. Well, it was about time I saw him so I just now dropped in and chewed the rag with him for half an hour, and what do you think? He's entirely changed his attitude on the question of his property there at the corner of Garfield and Thornton—store tenant is Pierce and Van Dyne. He still wants to sell it, but his views on leasing those various floors have entirely switched around. He's all set to make a lease now. Seems to think it will help him in the sale. Anyway, I'm going to cash in on it. It's just the place for my New York millinery crowd. They will jump at it."
"Good, Monty. Good luck to you. As I said yesterday, I sort of got the idea Ledgell had changed his views."
"Huh? Oh, yes. You did say something about seeing Ledgell, didn't you? Well, 's I say, I can call on the old boy about every so often and nothing of this kind ever gets away from me. I'm going to shoot a letter along to Pilchard right away hot and he'll come crowding over here by the next through train. You just see if he doesn't."
Steve, too amazed at Monty's self-assurance to counter it, heard him dictating to Miss Carley:
"Gentlemen:
"I believe the very thing has turned up now—
"No, Miss Carley, change that:
"Gentlemen:
"We have just succeeded in securing the very thing for you. It has been considered wholly out of the question to get those floors at which you looked with so much interest at the corner of Garfield and Thornton streets, but now, whether because of our influence with the trustees, or possibly, because of the writer's personal acquaintance with Mr. Ledgell, who is the active trustee, we have been able to persuade them that—"

Steve listened no more. He had a curious sensation as if needing air. Furthermore his pulse was quickened by a riotous elation. He hurried into the clear and cold November afternoon.

Things came along very rapidly with Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams. They both came over promptly from New York and were seen much in company with Montgomery Lubbock. There was dickering back and forth on the floors over Pierce and Van Dyne's store. Finally a rental of eighteen thousand was agreed upon for a five-year lease. Monty was radiant and full of good humor. Things had been a bit flat lately and this lease would wake things up. The commission would be well over a thousand dollars. Yes, sir, he was in pretty good spirits.
Finally it came to the point of drawing the leases. They were drawn in Ledgell's office, hacked to pieces by the New York attorneys for Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams, redrawn in the Ledgell office with slight concessions, again slaughtered by the clever attorneys, until it appeared that the whole trade would fall through. But Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams had set their hearts on the location and Montgomery Lubbock worked early and late to smooth out the difficulties, and finally a compromise lease form was drawn up and agreed upon and signed by the lessees.
At this point there was a slight delay which had Monty on tip-toe with anxiety. He was confident old Ledgell would sign, but the delay, slight as it was, worried him. Old Ledgell did sign, however, and Monty came into the office one day shortly before Christmas waving the leases in triumph. Steve had come in only a few minutes before and had been talking with Mr. Ham-



His pay was small, and he desired little. When he won, as he frequently did, his winnings meant only gin and trouble. Unlike most of the negroes around the race-track, he was not happy. Not that he was unhappy; he had lived upon thrills from babyhood, and had lost much of the power either to rejoice or to regret.

His hold upon the stables was stronger even than the other employees knew. His judgment of the fitness of horses became more and more useful to Duke Jim, who, after he commenced to be consumed by the fever of gambling, and eventually, as all do, began to lose heavily, came to rely upon the solemn-looking, weazened, burned-out negro for information.

"Damn it!" Duke Jim would rage after losing a big bet, "that old nigger knows more about this stable than any of you. When he tells me a horse is fit, it is fit."

It was true. Had Duke Jim relied upon Piney alone, he would have prospered. He had reached a stage (which all reach who let the gambling fever burn them) where he listened to anyone or to everyone.

What the life of Violet Phillips was during the more than seven years she lived with Duke Jim she alone knew. Girls of her class can smile and pretend. She came less and less frequently to the track, and Piney perhaps missed her more than anyone did—even Duke Jim. Her life was filled with long absences of her husband. Duke Jim was drinking heavily. Rumors were around the clubhouse that he was no longer high in the good graces of the stewards. There were ugly hints that Duke Jim, for all his grand manner and his family pride, was not averse to winning by questionable means. There was gossip that he had not met his gambling losses promptly.

Then Violet Phillips left him. There was no scandal, no divorce suit, no charges or recriminations. She had stood as much as a woman could, and had gone home to her people. That the greater part of her fortune had followed Duke Jim's was accepted as truth.

For two years Jim maintained some semblance of decency and self-respect. Then he came up from the South onto the Kentucky tracks, and appeared publicly with another woman. At Lexington she rode to the track with him in his automobile, but sat in the grand stand. Duke Jim no longer lounged in the clubhouse; he passed through. His business was in the betting ring. Some of his old friends had commenced not to see him when he passed them. At Louisville, the week before Derby Day, he brought the woman openly into the clubhouse, sat with her through lunch, and defied the Class to which he had belonged.

She was a large woman, dazzling in type, striking in dress, and flaunted her social standards boldly in the faces of everyone. There was no law against it; Duke Jim had the entree to the clubhouse, no one knew the past of the woman, yet it was shameful. Two gentlemen called Duke Jim aside and told him plainly what they thought of him, and asked him, in the name of honor, to refrain from bringing anyone undesirable into the clubhouse. They were as gentle as possible about it, and told Jim they wanted to avoid taking official action. He sneered at and defied them to do anything, declaring that the woman was as good as any of them and that he would do as he pleased.

Those who knew the temper and the relations of the three men expected trouble. The woman did not appear again for three days. When she did she came alone and sat in the stands, and Jim joined her there at intervals, evidently wagering for her.

Sober (and perhaps ashamed,) Jim had avoided a direct issue. He did not come to the clubhouse. On Derby Day the woman created a scene at the clubhouse entrance, demanding admission, saying that Jim had reserved a lower box for her. She was not permitted to enter, whereupon she searched until she found Jim in the betting ring, and created another scene.

Both were running true to form—and to condition.

It was the week following the Derby that Duke Jim entered Ivory Garter in the Woody Run stakes, one of the big prizes of the meeting for all-aged horses. Ivory Garter was the best he had in the barns, a big, ugly, raw-boned bright bay with the temper of the devil and a burst of speed that made horses instinctively loved and obeyed him and he was an uncanny judge of the fitness of a colt to race.

There was a heavy overnight play in both Cincinnati and Covington when the entries were announced the night before the race, and an unexpectedly heavy amount of money poured in to back a horse named Jacmino, a four-year-old that had won some fair races, but never had shown form enough to have a chance to beat any of five others, let alone Ivory Garter. In those days, when betting was open, and before mutuels put a curb on gambling, it was the custom to accept bets the night before the race, and the downtown wagering affected the opening odds offered by the bookmakers at the track.

When the unexpected betting on Jacmino started, the bookmakers sniffed suspiciously, figuring that the betting on the outsiders was done to lift the odds on other horses, and they watched warily for the next development. It came from an unexpected quarter. The bookies had held Ivory Garter at four to five and refused to increase the odds on either of the second choices, but had kited the odds on Lady Inez to four to one to "level the book." Late in the evening there was a flood of bets on Lady Inez that took the gamblers by surprise and left them guessing. They suspected that some big killing was contemplated, but the second turn of events puzzled them.

No one could figure just what was transpiring. But that night a forlorn, bedraggled little negro man rang the back door bell of a magnificent mansion out on Walnut Hills, and when the black maid responded, demanded in tense tones to be allowed to see "Missy Violet" just a moment.

The man was Piney, and the "Missy Violet" was Duke Jim's wife, from whom he was separated. How Piney had learned that she was in Cincinnati and where she was visiting friends he alone knows, but some devoted colored boys have unerring instincts and unknown ways of learning things. The colored maid strove to shoo him out of the kitchen. Piney responded that he must see Missy Violet, and that if the maid refused to take a message he would go to the front door. The maid, sniffing, departed to deliver the message, which was to the effect that a "wuthless, low-down nigger" wanted to see her.

Violet Phillips, surprised, yet knowing that the negroes always came to her in their troubles, descended to the kitchen, where Piney, his wrinkled face eagerly anxious, waited, twisting his old cap in his hands.

"Why, it's Piney!" the girl exclaimed. "I'm glad to see you, Piney. What is it you want?"

"Missy Violet," he said, "you got to stop him. You got to save him. I's done all I kin—and ef yoh don't—"

The girl understood. She knew that the situation was desperate or the negro never would have dared appeal to her. She knew that the "he" to whom Piney referred was Duke Jim, and she knew, too, that with the unerring instinct of the negro the "boy" be-

In the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"The Handsome Hoofer"

By Gene Markey

Eddie Keedick danced his way up from vaudeville to the silken softness of Park Avenue—only to find it wasn't Mecca after all.

"In the Upstairs Room"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Introducing Nicholas Goade of Scotland Yard. A breath-taking story of missing money and missing men—and a clever detective.

and t'ink dere ain't no one cahr—an' de-sprit an' reckless-like lately. Dat woman—"

The girl stiffened and a new flash came into her eyes. Piney hesitated, then plunged on.

"He ain't got no truck with dat trash," he said pleadingly. "He just reckless and mad—and he tuk up wid her. Dem men she introduces to Duke Jim drink wid him. Dey tell him he ought to git even with de folks dat turned ag'in him when he lost his luck. Dat woman she 'suade him to fix Iv'ry Gahter so he kain't win and to make a killin' on Myrtle Bowers."

"But you said Myrtle Bowers will not win."

"Dat what I say. Dey tell Duke Jim Myrtle Bowers'll win. Dat woman she mighty powerful mad at Duke Jim and doan let on. She mad kase he won't take her into de clubhouse no moah, and she plan to ruin him. She 'suade him to fix Iv'ry Gahter so he kain't win, den she get him to bet all his money on Myrtle Bowers, and den she an' dat wuthless Jim, what she mahried to, fix it so Myrtle Bowers lose and den plunge on dat Lady Inez mare."

"You know this, Piney?" The woman was tense with earnestness. The half-told tale of the negro had revealed to her the whole sordid plot: the high-strung, reckless young man, hurt to the soul by the loss of his standing, hurt more deeply because he knew that his was the fault, bitter and resentful against the world, reckless and made worse by drink, fallen into the hands of conniving crooks, who handled him as they pleased. The handsome, designing woman, tool of crooked men, playing upon the pride and the vanity of the spoiled man—

"Yas'm," said Piney; "I done drunk too much gin an' was sleepin' it off when I heard 'em—"

"Where will I find him, Piney?" The girl's lips were drawn in a firm line of decision.

"Reckon I kin take you to him," he said simply.

A quarter of an hour later the handsome-

Beyond the hearing of the curious servants, she listened while the little negro unraveled the sordid tale. Duke Jim was in the hands of "dat woman." That woman was the tool of a crowd of crooked gamblers, and she was to deliver Duke Jim's remnants of honor into their hands. Duke Jim was to have Ivory Garter pulled in the Woody Run stakes, and Myrtle Bowers was to carry his bets. The betting skirmish on the other horses was but a blind to affect the odds, and the plunge on Myrtle Bowers was to be made just before post-time.

The girl listened gravely, her disgust for the sordid scheme to which the man she loved had become a party showing in a slight curl of her lips.

"I understand, Piney," she said. "It is wicked, but what have I to do with it?"

"Dat ain't de wust, Missy Violet," the man half-whispered. "Duke Jim 'he done mor'gage al de hosses to bet, and dat Myrtle Bowers hoss ain' gwine win—I heerd 'em fixin' it. You all got to save Duke Jim, Missy Violet. He ain' to blame — least not so much. It's do drink and his pride dat's ruinin' him. He done got bitter

Jim had been drinking. His face, still handsome, was flushed. He was laughing recklessly. Piney led him to the side of the car.

"De lady waitin' in de chair," he said, and faded into the crowd.

Duke Jim, the grand manner of his earlier days returning in spite of his condition, lifted his hat and stepped to the door of the car.

"Get in, Jim. I want to talk with you."

"You—Violet?" Jim said, startled. "What are you doing here?"

"I came for you. Get in. We must talk."

As a man in a daze, Duke Jim stepped into the car. He was sober now. The woman leaned forward and spoke a sharp order to the driver. The car gathered speed and rolled down toward the bridge.

What passed between those two during the hours that they rode in the car over the roads winding through the Kentucky hills no one knows. It was midnight when the car stopped at the hotel, and Duke Jim, sober, a light of salvation shining on his face, walked into the lobby. It was half an hour later when Violet Phillips stepped out of the car at the home of her friends, and she too, seemed changed.

The conspirators knew nothing. They watched Duke Jim as he went from book to book the next afternoon, betting. They saw the odds on Lady Inez rise to three to one, to four to one, and then, ten minutes before post-time, they descended upon the bookies to annihilate them. They poured money in from half a dozen agents—and laughed. They pounded down the price on Lady Inez until, when the horses galloped back to the starting line, she was seven to five, and many of the penciliers had turned their slates.

What they did not see was two confidential agents, one of them a weazened old negro, betting and betting and betting on Ivory Garter to win the stake.

The start was perfect. Ivory Garter, on the outside, worked his way into a lead, with Pinokel Cholly hanging close to his flank as he reached the rail, and Myrtle Bowers a length behind. Lady Inez was running easily head and head with Myrtle Bowers, and the plotters smiled. The race was being run as planned. The order was to be preserved to the turn on the backstretch, where Ivory Garter was to bear out, carrying Pinokel Cholly with him wide, and Lady Inez and Myrtle Bowers were to come through on the rail and assume the lead.

At the turn Ivory Garter's jockey suddenly bent closer over the neck of his mount and urged him gently. The big horse lengthened his stride, and in the next furlong had opened a gap of five lengths. Myrtle Bowers's jockey hesitated a few precious seconds and commenced to drive. Lady Inez, ready to make her run on the back turn, saw the plot going wrong too late.

As the flying Ivory Garter, under quiet urging, straightened away into the stretch, three despairing jockeys on the pursuing horses commenced to ride. A quarter of the way down the long stretch Myrtle Bowers dropped back, hopelessly beaten. Lady Inez, urged by whip and spur, responded gallantly, gained a length, two lengths, three lengths, then under the heavy punishment bore out and was beaten. Pinokel Cholly urged, beaten and spurred, crept up steadily, but, passing the last furlong post, wabbled and lost his speed.

Ivory Garter, his rider sitting still, came home winner by five open lengths ahead of two outclassed horses that had passed the beaten contenders.

That night a man, his wife, and an old negro journeyed down through the Blue Grass, and the colors of Duke Jim disappeared for ever from racing. And if you will read the police records of Cincinnati on that long-ago night you will find that a crooked gambler was arrested and sent to the workhouse, charged with beating a handsome, strikingly gowned woman, because he thought she had double-crossed him.

Until I learned the story, only three knew who the nigger in that woodpile was. I saw him last year. He is a sort of happy pensioner on a farm down in the edge of the Blue Grass, where Duke Jim, again running true to class and form, lives with Violet, his wife.

(Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Success of Montgomery Lubbock

The Real Estate Game Was an Open Book to Monty, So He Informed Young Steve

By Sydney A. Clark



"Yup, Stevey my boy, that's half the game, sizing up your prospect."

"IT'S all a matter of experience, Steve. When you've been in the business as long as I have you'll be able to judge just like that whether a prospect is a live one or a dead one; whether he has money and means business or is just an old woman out shopping."

Montgomery Lubbock removed a fat cigar from his lips, blew out a great cloud of smoke, and tipped farther back in his upholstered swivel chair.

"Yup, Stevey my boy, that's half the game—sizing up your prospect; being able to judge from a glance what there is in him. The rest of the game is imagination—resourcefulness—figuring out what ought to happen and then making it go ahead and happen."

"I think I see what you mean, Mr. Lubbock," said Steve.

"Mr. Lubbock! Call me Monty, my boy. Forget the formal stuff. I'm a few years older than you, of course, and I've had a whole lot of experience which you haven't had, but that makes no difference. We're office mates. You're Steve and I'm Monty. Get me, my boy?"

"Yes, I get you. Thanks Mr. — thanks Monty. It's mighty decent of you to be so friendly to a new man."

"Decent? Not at all. Don't accuse me o' being decent. I won't stand for that. I like the cut of you. That's all. I'm going to help you to get ahead."

The new man, Steve Graham, flushed with pleasure.

"Yes, my boy. As I was saying, it's five parts judgment and five parts imagination. Real estate—at least the brokerage end of it—is unlike any other business in the world. I have no patience with the plodder in this business, the chap who takes on all comers, one-two-three order, and fiddles away as much time with some old hag who wants to open a beauty parlor as he does with the man who wants a fifty-thousand-foot factory. You've got to use judgment if you want to get anywhere."

"Are there any special rules for forming your judgment, Monty, when you get hold of a new prospect? I suppose you always look him up in Bradstreet or Dun first of all?"

"Oh, no—not necessarily. I used to. It's not a bad practice while you're learning the game. But I've rather got away from that now. Those reports don't mean much. Half the time they're all wrong. No, I depend on my own judgment mostly. Size 'em up, you know."

Monty was leaning far back in his chair, his cigar tipped at a rakish angle, his hands clasped behind his head.

"Look here, my boy," he said suddenly, shifting his cigar to a far corner of his lips but not bothering to remove it. "The only way to get the knack is by actual experience, of course, but it'll help you a lot if you watch somebody that's had experience—me for instance; and by the way, don't mind what I say about myself. This false modesty stuff never did appeal to me. I know the real estate business from the ground up and I don't mind admitting it. Well then, get this, Stevey. I always hang around here from eleven to twelve. That's my hour, you know, the hour when I take any telephone or counter business that happens to come in. You'll have an hour assigned to you pretty soon if you show you can handle it. There's not a great deal of business comes in that way, but there's apt to be one or two calls most every day. Now I suggest that you stick around here this morning between eleven and twelve. Sit at that vacant desk in Ed Spalding's office. He won't mind. Pretend to be fussing over a catalogue or something, but keep your eyes and ears wide open. Watch who comes into my office and watch the way I handle 'em. You'll learn a lot. See?"

"Yes, I see. Thank you. I'd like to do that. I think it would give me an idea of the thing."

The house into which Stephen Graham had come a week or so before was the largest and best known real estate brokerage house in the city. There were eight other men besides himself and the three members of the firm. The eight brokers worked together in friendly competition and there was seldom any serious friction among them. Disputes, when they arose, were generally settled by the toss of a coin or by arbitration. The older men, in point of experience, gave the newer men plenty of advice, always friendly, sometimes condescending. Montgomery Lubbock dealt it out in large lots and only his gusty humor and good spirits saved it from being entirely offensive. He could call a man his own age "My boy" and blow smoke in his face without seeming exactly insolent.

At eleven o'clock that morning Stephen Graham was ensconced behind a set of card catalogues at the vacant desk in Ed Spalding's office waiting for developments. Montgomery Lubbock was breezing through some telephone calls. After perhaps fifteen minutes an elderly man entered the outer office. Lubbock hastily terminated his telephone conversation, winked meaningly at Steve, who was watching him, and hurried out to greet the customer.

"Yes, sir. A restaurant, you say. H'm." Monty pulled a long face. "Well, step into my office, Mr. — Mr. Beckwith," and he glanced at the card the other had given him. "My name's Lubbock."

The customer followed Monty, and although he was twice the latter's age gave the impression of trotting obediently in response to a summons.

"Siddown, Mr. — Beckwith, H'm. Restaurant. What was your idea—cafeteria maybe or quick lunch, or a regular restaurant? You know it makes a difference."

"A high grade cafeteria, Mr. Lubbock, was what I had in mind." Mr. Beckwith chewed his upper lip as though a bit nervous. "I want a first class location."

The faintest shadow of a smile flitted over Monty's expansive face. "Did you have any particular figure in mind—what you'd be willing to pay?"

"No, I can't say that I have. It all depends on the location."

"Are you familiar with rents in this city? They're high, you know. Business district is so concentrated."

"I only have vague ideas about that. I know they're high. I've always understood that."

"Well, if you want a first-class location there's the store at the corner of Garfield and Thornton. That would set you back twenty-four thousand per."

Mr. Beckwith pursed his lips as if to whistle, and again Monty allowed himself the shadow of a smile.

"Then there's the old Ames store in the block between West and Stanwood on Garfield. That can be had for twenty thousand for a short lease. And there's the new store on Warrington. They're asking twenty-six for that. It's got a good frontage, though, about thirty-two feet. And if you want the best there is, regardless of price, there's the store in the Johnson Block, number 642 Garfield, for thirty-five thousand dollars per."

"You haven't anything cheaper," ventured Mr. Beckwith, "in what you'd call a first class location?"

"No, sir. Absolutely not. You can't get anything cheap these days. Better take a run around and look at the Ames store, 520 Garfield. Twenty thousand is the price. They might shade it a trifle."

"Thanks," said Mr. Beckwith and it seemed to the closely watching Steve that his face showed a trace of annoyance. "Let me see. That first one at the corner of Garfield and Thornton was—"

"Twenty-four. Frontage, maybe eighteen feet on Garfield. It ells in after twenty-five or thirty feet."

"And the new store in Warrington was—er—twenty-six thousand you said, and the frontage thirty-two feet?"

"Yes, sir. If you're interested in any of them at all, just give me a ring and I'll give you further dope on 'em. Glad you stepped in, Mr. Beckwith."

Two prosperous looking men were in the outer office, and it became very evident that Monty's bright eye had spotted them. He rose and Mr. Beckwith followed his example. As Monty ushered him out he grasped his hand, a bit too boisterously, Steve thought.

"Mighty glad to be of service to you, Mr. Beckwith," he said by way of parting, and the customer drifted out as the new ones walked into Monty's office.

Monty's manner at once changed. Steve had suspected he could be an courteous and quiet. The two new customers gave their names as Mr. Pilchard and Mr. Abrams, representing the Eagle Millinery Company of New York. They wanted two or three upper floors in the retail district for a popular millinery line."

"The idea is this, Mr.—"

"Lubbock, sir."

"Mr. Lubbock. The idea is just this." Mr. Pilchard was talking in a loud and slightly nasal tone. "We won't pay your street floor rents. The prices you ask in this town are ridiculous. But if we can find the right location upstairs, say a couple of floors of five thousand feet each—a second and third floor it would have to be—we could make an attractive display and ad vertise and get the women coming. It's got to be in the very heart of things—and the price has got to be right. Do you see?"

"Yes, sir. I understand perfectly. That sort of thing ought to go here."

"I should hope so," said Mr. Richard with needless truculence. "If it goes in New York it certainly ought to go here. What locations have you got?"

Monty proceeded with a definiteness and thoroughness that evoked Steve's admiration. He drew up a long and carefully annotated list, giving his customers detailed information about each place. He was the soul of patience and service and was plainly making an impres-

Downtown Exclusive Agents

DR. A. REED'S

The Movable Arch SHOE



MORTON'S TOE FOOT CRAMPS CALLOUSES

Come in and let us explain how Dr. Reed's newly patented shoe (without the cushion insole) with the adjustable and removable metatarsal arch will relieve or cure the above foot troubles.

Morton's toe is a neuritis caused by nerve pressure causing the toes to cramp, painfully relieved and cured with these shoes

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

136 W. 7th Near Spring

The ONLY WOMAN

By Alma Whitaker

THIS has been a great era for "the only woman." In another decade there won't be a thing left in which there will be "an only woman" to cull any swank out of her singularity.

I am afraid it will cramp the style of a lot of our lady lecturers.

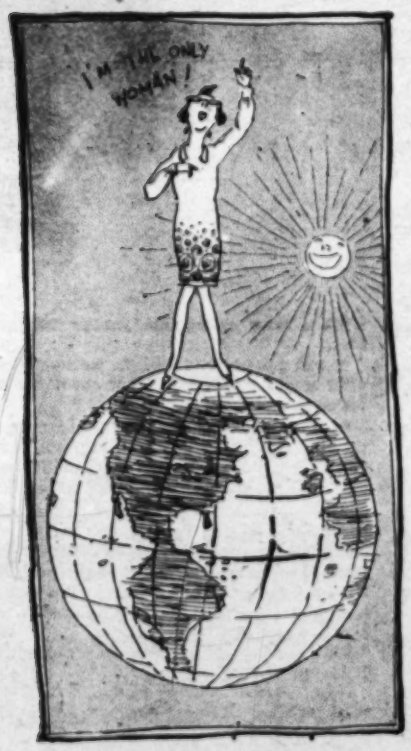
For instance, when Mme. Elinor Glyn lectured recently she was able to awe us with the information that she had been "the only woman" allowed to take a certain journey into the beyond of Behind the Lines, in France during the Battle of the Somme. And later she was impressing us again by telling us that, through the permission of the Khedive of Egypt, she had been "the only woman" to enter a famous mosque, from which women had been barred through the centuries.

And of course, we all remember the story of "the only woman" who learned the Masonic secret and so had to be admitted to the exclusive order. Even if so many ladies in the psychopathic wards of the country do claim to be "the only woman" who knows the Masonic secret.

I have heard at least half a dozen lady explorers lecturing upon their experiences. One was "the only white woman" who had visited a certain Eskimo tribe. One was "the only woman" who had achieved a certain peak in the Himalayas. One was "the only woman" who had visited the interior of Peru with a certain expedition. One was "the only woman" on a whaling boat and one was "the only white woman" on a remote tropical island.

In the course of a checkered newspaper career, I have met "the only woman" who published, edited and printed her own newspaper, "the only woman" who had, to that time, flown across the channel in an airplane, "the only woman" who had ever been a purser on an ocean liner, the "only woman" who ran a cigarette factory, "the only woman" who raised a certain breed of dogs, "the only woman" who danced with the Prince of Wales on a certain occasion, "the only woman motion-picture producer," and "the only woman" a certain much-married gentleman had ever really loved.

Then, of course, there have been "the only woman" on the City Council, and "the only woman" in Congress or the British Parliament, and "the only woman" on Heaven alone knows how many war committees. There have been "the only woman" Mayor, "the only woman" judge—and I have had numerous letters at different times from ladies still living who were "the only woman" lawyer, "the only woman" doctor, "the only woman" engineer in their day.





You can see for yourself the field is narrowing down. We haven't had "the only woman" President of the United States yet, or "the only woman" Supreme Court judge, or "the only woman" field marshal, or "the only woman" ambassador yet, but there are precious few opportunities left.

Of course there may soon be "the only woman" who is left unbobbed, and "the only woman" who has never been divorced after once marrying. And there is always a chance in every era for "the only woman" who has twenty children.

I was bound to be an "only woman" myself at one time and thought I had hit upon a superlative one when I confessed that I was the "only middle-class Englishwoman in America," as all the rest were related to the aristocracy. But soon after that my mother visited me and spoiled my claim.

Besides, a sister-in-law of mine went and married a Russian Prince. However, the Bolsheviks soon settled him, poor chap, and he is teaching school now.

For quite a while I clung to the claim that I was the only woman who had no rich and bumptious relations anywhere, but an uncle in England got in on the war contracts and spoiled that one too. But anyway the dear rich blessed visited Los Angeles a couple of years ago on his way to Honolulu—and forgot to look me up, forgot he had a distinguished niece in California until he got back home . . . and I'll bet I am "the only woman" who would admit a slight like that from a rich uncle!

Unless of course, I go and start a vogue for admitting being snubbed by one's rich relations. But I do expect to live long enough to be "the only woman" who never won a beauty contest. And I may be "the only woman" who never raised her child to be a movie star, if I can remain firm.

I am still looking for "the only woman" who does not think she could write a marvelous scenario. I thought I had found a young beauty who did not want to go into motion pictures, recently, but she has married a cameraman and now I'm not so sure.

Then there was the patient wife who privately informed me that she was "the only woman" who would put up with her hubby's tantrums but she was unclassed when she not only divorced him, but another lady took him on within a few weeks.

All the same I do rather suspect that I am "the only woman" who will calmly attack her salad with a knife and fork in the full knowledge that it is rotten form, and that if one can't manage one's salad with a fork alone, one should forego the salad. But at that I am a coward and drop the information casually to my dinner partners that Lord Thompson cut his salad with a knife too.

Sometimes this little matter of being "the only woman" lacks proper eclat. There was "the only woman" who ever committed the error of playfully slipping a piece of ice down King Edward's back. He was quite unpleasant about it.

Then, of course, there is "the only woman" in the Wilshire district who moved over from the East Side—and admits it. But they are suppressing her.

There is nearly always one "only woman" in every woman's club that disapproves of the president. But for her, all would be harmony and co-operation.

So far as I can discover I am "the only woman" who was not a "mere girl" when she married, and who is not mistaken for her son's sister. And Heavens alive, I must be "the only woman" on the face of the earth who could forgive the wife of the dashing young insurance man who spent a whole evening at my home and then mistook me for my husband's mother when she bade her adieus! That woman still lives. But she had best remain "the only woman" who ever got away with that, as far as I am concerned.

We all know that dear friend, "the only woman" who would tell us what people are saying about us, just because she is our one real friend, and who was "the only woman" at a certain function that rushed to our defense.

And that other "only woman" who showed such bravery under the danger and suffering of the major operation which the doctor said was the worst case he had ever operated.

But these claims to "only woman"-ness leave us a trifle incredulous. The real fields in which "the only woman" can shine dwindle day by day.

The safest one at present seems to be "the only woman" on the dollar. The eagle must surely be masculine.

Save Your Feet with
"FOOTSAVERS"



Lines that follow the natural lines of the feet

Only at Innes will you find these splendid shoes. They are fashionably styled and very charming... Special steel arch...narrow heel... combination last insures perfect fit and comfort.

Blonde Kid with brown trim	
Or All White Kid	$13.50
Black Satin	$12.50
Black Kid	$12.50
Patent	$12.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

The Success of Montgomery Lubbock

The Real Estate Game Was an Open Book to Monty, So He Informed Young Steve

By Sydney A. Clark

"IT'S all a matter of experience, Steve. When you've been in the business as long as I have you'll be able to judge just like that whether a prospect is a live one or a dead one; whether he has money and means business or is just an old woman out shopping."

Montgomery Lubbock leaned back, removed a fat cigar from his lips, blew out a great cloud of smoke, and tipped farther back in his upholstered swivel chair.

"The idea is this, Mr.—"

"Lubbock, sir."

"Mr. Lubbock. This business of selling real estate is not supposed to be so contemptuously easy as it looks. The two new customers gave their names as Mr. Pilchard and Mr. Abrams, representing the Eagle Millinery Company of New York. They wanted two or three upper floors in the retail district for a popular milliner. Very fine."

This mental discussion took place as he came along New Oxford street in the direction of where he lived.

His mind, made agile by the stimulus of the business, sought hither and thither for an avenue out of this perplexity. Maybe Mrs. McGinnis would consent to part—or, at all events, stand off and adopt an attitude of benevolent neutrality for the child's sake.

The contrast of the Corkran flat and the McGinnis menage appeared before him, deluding him for a moment to believe that no woman in her sane mind would rob the child of its present and prospective advantages.

For a moment only. He knew the poor and he knew his people. He knew that if Pat were to be discovered in Buckingham Palace, in the monkey house of the zoo, or the children's ward of the workhouse infirmary it would be all the same to Mrs. McGinnis. She did not want a future that she could not visualize for the child. She wanted Pat.

There was nothing wrong about Conway street to Mrs. McGinnis, who had lived there all her married life—nothing but the absence of Pat.

No. There was only one way out—restitution; and, arrived home, he called Norah down, closed the door of the sitting-room, and opened his mind.

Norah had to do the business—it was a woman's business, anyhow. She could see Margaret and have a talk with her and between them they could break it to the poor creature.

Norah did not like the thing a bit, but she assented. She never said a word to show her feelings. She was that sort.

"I'll go, when I've done me cookin'," said Norah. And she went.

She was back just before O'Flynn had returned from his evening round, back and sitting in the kitchen with a shawl over her head.

"I couldn't find it in me heart to do it," she said presently, "for I waited hours, and there he was, sittin' by the fire, and all the life and all the he-ness for her, and she with her beautiful face like the blessed Virgin hangin' over him. Sure, what's Mrs. McGinnis, lettin' him run wild about the shtreets wid that girul? Hasn't she enough childer not to be botherin' about the cratur? You tould me yourself the place was like a warren wid them. Childer or not, she can stick. Hand nor foot will I lift for her to fetch him back."

"Then," said the doctor, "I'll just have to fetch him myself."

"Not you," said Norah, suddenly divesting herself of the shawl and furiously addressing herself to the peeling of some potatoes waiting in a bowl.



Copyright, 1936 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The bobbed-hair veil—a suggestion for modern brides.

For the Lord's sake, come at once. Her aunt, Miss Hancock, has called and won't believe her. She's here now, and I'm keepin' her till you come, though maybe she won't believe you either.

MARGARET DRISCOLL.

O'Flynn whistled. In their simple mindedness neither he, Margaret, nor Julia had ever thought of this. He knew what it was that Miss Hancock wouldn't believe, and he had seen the lady once. High nosed, antique, aristocratic, rather flighty in manner, and with that slight crack in her that seems to run through all Ireland and its people, making them so charming, yet not making, somehow, for charity of vision and temperate views in the cracked ones.

If she wouldn't believe Julia and Margaret, she certainly would not believe him.

He said this to himself as he got into his overcoat and put on his hat. Then, feeling like a man who holds the ace and queen and knows the king is out, he got into a cab and drove to fetch Mrs. McGinnis.

The routing of Miss Hancock, though a most satisfactory business, was spoiled for the visitors by the conduct of their ally.

Mrs. McGinnis, despite O'Flynn's fine words and promises and despite Julia's fears, refused to part with Pat. She took him away with her, wrapped in a blanket. She showered blessing on all and sundry from the angels down, but to the suggestion that he should be "left for a bit" she was deaf and to Julia's tears she was blind. She was, in fact, in the mental condition of a cat who had just recovered a kitten. Her one instinct was to carry him off—and she did.

O'Flynn walked home followed by the vision of Julia—Julia standing by the fire in the sitting-room, her foot on the fender, her hand on the mantelpiece, her eyes on the burning coals, "controlling herself," while in the next room stood the empty bassinet standing. O'Flynn would never have had the heart to do the business. But things were not going to stand like that.

It was next day at noon that he received a note from Margaret, the gist of which ran:

His heart was moved in him. Julia, the friend and sometimes troublesome patient, had turned into something else.

It was that vision of her standing in her loneliness by the fire that did it—though maybe it had been creeping on him for a long time, this new feeling so impossible to express fully in words.

"I didn't know when I left him on your doorstep I'd left my heart with him," wrote he, "but there it is for you to love and to hold or to kick with your foot." He pursed his lips in thought, then he went on and on, covering three sheets of paper, and ending, "If you feel you want to say 'No,' don't say it; just send me a telegram with the one word, 'Impossible.' Send me it so I may get it before five o'clock tomorrow evening. If I hear nothing, then I'll know it's all right, and I will call and see you the day after tomorrow."

He sent Norah to Cunningham Mansions with this note.

Next day he went about his business as usual. Five o'clock found him in the Strand. He had seen the last of his patients an hour ago, but he couldn't go home yet—he went along looking at the shop windows till he reached Charing Cross, then he came slowly back.

Arrived home, he shut the hall door and came to the foot of the stairs.

"Norah," he called out, "has there been any telegram for me?"

"Telegram?" came Norah's voice. "No, sir, there's been nothin' but the ould rate collector botherin' to see you."

"God bless him," said O'Flynn.

[Copyright, 1936, by H. De Vere Stacpoole.]

PUZZLES

Answers will be found on Page 23



PUZZLING VEGETABLES

By Sam Loyd

Each of the little pictures represents the name of a vegetable of the common or garden variety. Can you guess them?

SHARING CROPS

Farmer Smith worked a field of grain on shares with his neighbor Jones, agreeing to take two-fifths of the crop in lieu of rent. He took for his own use some wheat which they estimated to be worth $50, which would be $18.75 more than for the same number of bushels of rye, for they figured that thirteen bushels of wheat were worth $8 more than eight bushels of rye.

Jones preferred rye, so Smith had to figure out how many bushels of rye he had to give Jones to offset his $50 worth of wheat.

Who can tell how many bushels of rye Jones was entitled to?

A CHARADE

A bird select on moorlands bred,
And carefully remove its head;
Then your admirer, ladies see!
Decapitate and gone he'll be.
What is the word?

A PROVIDENT PARENT

Jones settled an annuity upon his three daughters, to be divided each year in proportion to their ages.

At the first payment the eldest was entitled to one-half of the entire amount. When the sixth payment was due, Martha received one dollar less than was her first year's share, Phoebe received one-seventh less than she first got, while Mary Ann's portion was twice the amount of her first allotment.

Now, who can tell the total amount of the Jones's annuity?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the difference between a blacksmith and a safe steed?

Why is education like a tailor?

When are altered clothes like a secret?

What is the difference between an organist and influenza?

What word of one syllable deprived of two letters becomes a word of two syllables?

Why is chess a more reputable pastime than cards?

Why is it that a young minister is usually dependable?

How, by changing the pronunciation of a certain word, may crime be changed to mirth?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New Jersey:

I will meet you at the bay on next wash day.

This hale donkey keeps well on thistles.

Mater, pater, son or daughter, all may be called for war.

Our Senate and House caucus was mostly speechifying.

Considerate Mabel

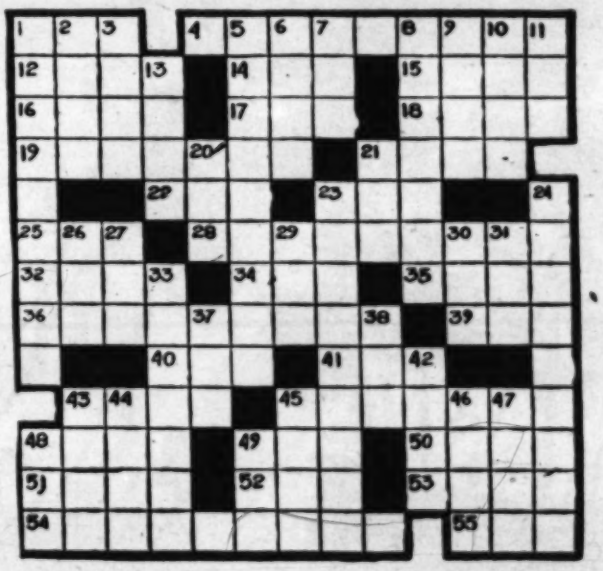
She does a good deed daily. In fact her whole time is devoted to doing somebody good. Any one of her days is a model of self-sacrifice and devotion to the happiness of others. Here's one of them.

She took Fred shopping with her in the morning. Just to break the dull monotony of his work in that awful office, she said.

She had lunch with Harry, she told me, because she knew I'd have to break an important engagement and probably lose a good account if I took her to lunch.

However, she said she'd let me take her to tea because she knew if she didn't it would break my heart.

But she's going to let Steve take her to supper and the vaudeville tonight, because she knows jolly well it would break me. —[Yale Record.



VERTICAL

1. Messages
2. To leave out
3. A kind of fish
4. Returns or successions in a series
5. A graven image
6. A number
7. A kind of triangle
8. Residing place
9. A girl's name
10. A color
11. A word or expression
12. A short sleep
13. A large body of water
14. Painted with an inscription
15. Attacked
16. Past
17. To procure
18. A prefix meaning "three"
19. To weep
20. Before
21. To perceive
22. Not in
23. An intoxicating liquor
24. Handy
25. Formula of indorsement
26. A tune
27. A native of Morocco
28. The top of a house
29. A girl's name
30. Post postscriptum (abbr.)
31. A mineral spring

HORIZONTAL

1. Summit
2. A native of the British Isles
3. To send forth
4. A kind of poem
5. Anything conically shaped
6. Similar
7. A measure of weight
8. Amongst
9. Perpetual
10. A winter vehicle
11. A rug before a door
12. To behold
13. A tatter
14. Does
15. Old
16. Native metallic compound
17. Does wrong
18. Moving
19. An affirmative
20. The typical genus of swine
21. A Spanish hero
22. Actuality
23. A material taken from the earth
24. To gaze or peer (O.E.)
25. The sun
26. A fountain
27. Two of a kind
28. An American poet
29. Quality of sound
30. Flag-holders
31. A craze

An Information Test

By J. Lowell Henderson

In this test an incomplete statement is made which can be completed by one of four choices. The four choices follow the incomplete sentence and you are to underline the word which completes the sentence and makes a correct statement of it.

1. The telephone was invented by—Marconi, Bell, Lisbon, Edison.
2. The earth was formed by the cooling of —nebulous gases, molten iron, water, protoplasm.
3. Calcutta is a city in—China, Italy, India, Spain.
4. Lob is a term used in—golf, tennis, hockey, billiards.
5. The penguin is a—fish, bird, animal, snake.
6. A transmitter is used in—shipping, rowing, telegraphy, hockey.
7. Nome is a city in—Canada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon.
8. The Missouri River is a tributary of the —Platte, Chicago, Mississippi, Columbia.
9. Tucson is a city in—Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska.

[Copyright, 1936.]

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

THE DOCTOR'S LOVE ST

DR. O'FLYNN'S practice stretched from his surgery in Little Endell street round and about as far as Gordon Square on the north and half down Drury Lane on the south. It was a mixed practice, and though the surgery was frankly a converted shop, and though his work took him to slums like those in Sardinia street, he had a few good patients, such, for instance, as the Burkes of Gordon Square and the Hon. Miss Corkran of Cunningham Mansions, all Irish and Catholics, like himself.

O'Flynn was of the peasant stock that supplies such good recruits to the priesthood and the medical profession; fifty and over, fresh faced, with a twinkle in his eye, a humorous tongue, and a careless manner. He was friends with all men and women, with Irishmen in hi 't office in London, with the police of the Bow street district and the criminals hunted by the police, with the publicans and the sinners on whom the publicans lived, with anarchists and old apple women.

Careless in dress and manner, he sometimes contravened the strict dictates governing the rules of medical procedure; acting gene ally on the impulse of his heart, he sometimes even transgressed the laws of ordinary life, doing things that no English professional man would ever dream of doing —like, for instance, the thing I am going to tell you about presently.

Norah, fifty-eight, from Kerry, cook, housemaid and general factotum, made up, with Billy, the surgery boy, the whole of the doctor's menage. Billy would arrive every morning at eight, departing at five. Norah rarely went out, except to mass; she had no holding with the "ould trash" of English people round about; aching always to be back in Tralee, she led the life of a prisoner in the bastile, bound by the chains of household duties and barred from escape by her absolute, unflinching, almost incredible devotion to the doctor.

For the sake of O'Flynn she even permitted children to play on the house doorstep. You must understand, and this is an important part of the geography of my story, that the shop door was the way of ingress for patients, the house door, with its night bell and speaking tube, was sacred to the doctor and private callers. Children, never being driven away from it, haunted it, urged by the passion for doorsteps that seems part of a child mind's make-up. Imitation tea parties were given on it, perambulators anchored off it, and hop scotch pitches chalked on the pavement in front of it, just as tennis courts are laid out in more fashionable resorts, and just as the rotation of games visits the pleasure places of the well to do, so here the top season, the marble season, and the chestnut season followed one another with a regularity unalterable by war or the death of kings or the shifting policies of the Parliament of Westminster.

. . . . . .

One day, returning to his doorstep and his midday meal, the doctor found a message awaiting him. Norah delivered it verbally as she uncovered his chop.

"Miss Corkran sent word after you were gone askin' you to call immediate, and I tould the chap that brought the message you wasn't an airoplane," said Norah, dish cover inverted in her hand, "and to tell her you was out on yer rounds and wouldn't be back till past noon."

"Bother Miss Corkran," said O'Flynn. But "bother" wasn't the word he used. It was always the way with rich patients, urgent messages to come at once, sent at impossible times, and he had experienced trouble and enough with the Corkran woman ever since her dog had died a month ago.

It was in the man's rough and ready nature to use the word "damn" in connection with her, and it was in his nature to understand and appreciate her, this attenuated woman of thirty-five, all spirit and affection, yet lonely, somehow, as Robinson Crusoe; without chick or child, ever ready to help the poor, yet somehow without the power of making friends among the rich. Instinctive as a dog, and for that reason, perhaps, trusting in and loving O'Flynn.

A love that had no more to do with sex than Battersea Park had to do with the Albert Memorial.

A delightful friend, for whom he would have walked barefooted down Drury Lane, but the devil of a patient. She had just that fault, just that bit of selfishness in her nature that made her forget a doctor wasn't an airplane, had only legs, in fact, and dozens and dozens of other patients to see.

He didn't hurry himself over the meal, and when he started on his afternoon rounds he left Miss Corkran almost the last on his list, arriving at Cunningham Mansions about four.

It lies close to Gower street, this great hive of flats, inhabited by the special breed of London people who live in flatland—a creation quite distinct from the race of London people who still inhabit houses.

The entrance to Cunningham Mansions is bleak as the entrance to Pentonville prison. There is no porter; if the lift is down, the boy who runs it will take you up; if it is not down you ring and wait.

"As his patient lived on the first floor, O'Flynn did not bother to wait; he went up the stone stairs, knocked at the door, and was admitted by Margaret.

Margaret was County Dublin pure and simple, a stout, matronly woman with chestnut colored hair worn flat on the forehead, and a Dublin accent which is to the accent of Kerby as cockney to West Somerset.

"Is Miss Julia in?" asked the doctor.

"In," said Margaret, "faith, where else would she be? She hasn't set foot to the ground since here you were last, achin' and pinin' on the sofa and me near driven distracted with her."

She took his hat and, leading him down the passage, ushered him into a sitting-room filled with twilight and the pleasant flickering of a fire, the perfume of violets, and the fragrance of China tea.

Every room has a soul born of the spirit of its inhabitants or inhabitant, and this room, with its books in dainty bindings, its gadgets to insure comfort, its priceless porcelain, and its three paintings from the brush of Daubigny, was a fairly faithful reflection of the dainty, dreamy, supersensitive and supercivilized soul of its owner.

By the couch stood a table with tea things for one, and near the table a chair with a cushion on which had once reposed the dog.

Miss Corkran, on the entrance of the physician, laid down the "Wild Swans of Coole," that she had been reading.

It is a thing to be read by twilight or firelight, and this super-refined sensualist had evidently been trying to do both. She held out a ringless, attenuated hand to the other, but she did not offer tea.

The Corkrans of Castle Corkran were a very old Irish family and the O'Flynns were just the O'Flynns; perhaps that was the reason she did not offer tea even to this tried friend, or perhaps it was because, being bound up in herself, she didn't think.

He took his seat beside her with a few words and picked up a book that had fallen from the couch to the floor. He noted the title as he placed it on the table by the tea things, "Have Animals Souls? Yes!"

"And now let's look at your tongue," said he.

On that order, given to the commonality, a mouth flies open like a trapdoor and a tongue protrudes itself even to the roots.

But the Corkrans are different; moving and moistening her lips, wiping them with a lace edged handkerchief, she presented a tongue on a salver, so to speak, a tongue fresh and innocent as the tongue of a child.

"H'm," said O'Flynn.

He took her pulse, a pulse soft as a six year old's, even and full of vitality if not of robustness.

"Bad," said O'Flynn. "You haven't been doing as I told you. Oh, there's no use in talking of neuralgia when ye won't listen to me advice. Here you've been lying ever since I saw you last."

"Oh, no, I haven't," cut in the patient. "I've been up and about—"

"Up and about! It's up and out I told you to be. It's not your body, it's your mind that you want to take out for a walk; I told you that last time and I won't tell you again; there now, you have it plain."

Miss Corkran sighed.

"Here you are," he went on, "just with your books and yourself—sure, that's no way to be living with a great big world outside and all its people wanting you."

"I can't bear people," sighed Miss Corkran. "I know it's wicked and all that, but I've tried it—ever since—no matter."

She plaited her handkerchief and to O'Flynn there came the suggestion, and not for the first time, that Julia Corkran, in the years before he had been her doctor and friend, had experienced a cross in her affections.

"May be you never tried the right people," said he, "I come to you for money for the poor souls down in Sardinia street or Drury Lane, and out leaps your purse; never a friend of the poor better than you. Well, get into a cab and come down and see them; the salt of the earth they are, and the welcome of God they'll give you."

But Miss Corkran shook her head; she could do anything for the poor but touch them. Poverty, squalor, and dirt horrified her; she hinted as much and then she slipped back to her ailments, imploring of him a sleeping draft for that night.

O'Flynn wrote the prescription:

Sol sach ust (solution burnt sugar)....m. xx
Tr. lav co (tincture of lavender).....m. xx
Aq ad 3 ft Haust.
To be taken at bedtime.

"Send it down to Roberts of Bond street," said he. "There's not another chemist in London I'd trust to make it up."

Outside he talked a moment to Margaret on the landing.

"Oh, don't be asking me how she is," said he. "Haven't you eyes in your head as well as meself? It's dying she is for the want of that dog. Where's your senses not to have got her another?"

"Dog," cried Margaret. "I told her that, and it's seven fits she went into at me words. 'Never another, never another!' cries she. Lost she is over that whazin' plate-faced brute of a Pakinese."

"Well, it's a dog or an undertaker for her," said O'Flynn, and off he went.

He took his way back to the surgery on foot.

A patient like Julia Corkran stands out strangely in a practice like O'Flynn's. He had seen that day twenty-one patients besides those who came to the surgery, working people, small shopkeepers struggling to make two ends meet, women to shudder over, and men sure to be jailed again within the month, nd the only one of the lot craving pity was Julia Corkran.

"She's never known trouble and that's what's the matter with her," said O'Flynn to himself as he went his way.

And she was worth five of six thousand a year; this woman without a family had what would have brought joy and well-being to fifty of such families as formed the staple of his practice.

He thought of this and then forgot the whole matter as he turned into Wise street to see the last patient on his list, an old woman living down a foggy court and dying of cancer.

The fog, that gray Bloomsbury fog of autumn that seems to rise from the past, was dimming the lamps of Endell street when he reached it. Carter's, the grocer's and oil shop next door to the surgery, was casting the glow right out on the sidewalk and on his doorstep, half revealed by the light of the nearest lamp and the reflected glow of Carter's, was a bundle propped against the door.

He bent down. It was a baby. A baby wrapped and wrapped in a dirty old shawl with other things underneath, no doubt, to make it warm and comfortable, for it was asleep; the match he struck revealed that, also that its face was dirty.

Beside this living bundle was a small tin of salmon, tucked close up to it, almost hidden by the shawl.

O'Flynn flung the match away and looked up and down the street. Not a soul, nothing but the bell of a muffin man, unseen in the mist, and the far murmur of traffic from the streets beyond.

It wasn't his first experience of the sort. Only a few months ago a three-months-old child had been left in his surgery, in a basket like a turkey. A London doctor, if he is known to be a man of good heart among the lower orders, is liable to this sort of surprise. It had been sent promptly to the parish, and the fact advertised as a deterrent to similar contributors, yet here was another—and bigger than the last.

He bent down and picked the bundle up, kicked the tin of salmon on to the pavement, and opened the door with his latch key.

Upstairs in the sitting-room, with the bundle on Norah's lap before the fire, unwrapping produced not only a fat child of one and a bit, just rousing from sleep and winding itself up to cry, but a feeding bottle with a long unhygienic rubber tube and teat.



Norah popped the teat in its mouth and after a second's indecision it chose the better part and sucked.

The doctor, standing with his back to the fire, watched it as it sat, its black, beady eyes taking in the points of this new environment as it fed. It was a boy.

The other had been a girl. The other had been very well dressed, had worn a veil and little woolen gloves, and with his terrible knowledge of London and local life, he could have put his finger on the district it came from and on the sort of woman who had deserted it.

This was quite a different proposition. This was a slum baby.

Now, people in the slums don't desert their babies. They do all sorts of other things, but they don't do that, and O'Flynn

Begin now to LIVE at FONTANA

STORY

The Story of an Irish Doctor, Who Had Both a Will and a Way, and Who Took the Laws of Ordinary Life and Twisted Them

By H. De Vere Stacpoole



The fact that she looked better was nothing. What checked him was the fact that she looked younger, more material, more "full of blood."

be and must have been blind, absolutely blind for the moment, to have been led astray as he was. Blind, or anyhow half blinded, by the great new idea that had suddenly seized him.

Here was a creature that God had put in his hands, a human life in the bud, a fine, strong boy that might live to be a university man or a captain of armies, or might live to be an outcast brought up by the parish and ending, maybe, as a laborer or jailbird.

It all depended on his decision.

"Norah," said he, "fetch me down that old tin bath in the attic and bring up a can of hot water and a towel. I'll hold the child. After that you can fetch me the little old soft blanket you'll find in the chest in me bedroom. Don't be asking questions, and while you're giving him his bath, I'll nip down to the surgery and polish off the patients."

Two hours later a taxi drove up to Cunningham Mansions, and O'Flynn, a bundle under his arm, knocked at the door of the Corkran flat.

Margaret opened to him.

"Here's your dog," said he, "left at me door by the Holy Virgin herself. Not a word out of you. Take it into her and tell her you found it on the door mat. I've given it three drops of soothin' stuff and it'll sleep till the morning, and the Lord have mercy on your souls if you don't treat it like a Christian."

There is nothing like decision when you are dealing with women. Had O'Flynn been a weak man or a man not of the order to which he belonged, he might have been arguing with Margaret still, and this story would never have been written. As it was, he left her bludgeoned, with the baby in her arms and an order to let him know "how she takes to it."

But the strongest-minded man cannot destroy the small worry that bores like a termite and that comes very often in the form of an afterthought.

He had got into bed that night with the satisfied feeling that comes of a day's work well done, and he was congratulating himself on the last stroke.

It was one of those things that rarely come to a man's hand. The woman wanted that which all women want, consciously or subconsciously, a child. Just as a hen will take to a poreclain egg, she had taken to a dog; this was the real thing if she would only, so to speak, sit on it. His knowledge of women and life told him that most probably she would.

Oh, it was a curious and grand business entirely; he ran it all over in his mind as he lay there in the dark before closing his eyes—and then, and not till then, came the small worry that had been waiting to trip him.

Funny thing, that tin of salmon. What did the unfortunate creature who had left the baby mean by leaving a tin of salmon with it?

Holy Mike! It couldn't be that she'd left them both to be come back for! Nonsense, where was the sense in a thing like that?

Carter's, the shop next door, sold salmon. The poor round about had three grand passions in the way of food, salmon, sardines, and fried fish and chips. Could she have been to Carter's, bought the salmon, and then left the baby and it whilst she went off for something else? Nonsense, there was no other shop near by, and even if there was, no woman in her senses would do a thing like that. Ad if she had she would surely have knocked at the door to ask, or the police would. Well, there was no use in bothering over an unsolvable problem and, like a sensible man, he turned the worry down and went to sleep.

O'Flynn never read the papers, or only the Freeman's Journal, sent him every week by an aunt in Dublin, so he did not see a paragraph in next morning's Daily Mail relative to a baby lost by Mrs. McGinnis of Conway street, W. Said baby having been taken out by Noreen, an elder sister, from whom it had been snatched by a tall man with a long black beard. Noreen, according to the Daily Mail reporter, being a child of ten years, and her memory and tale confused and contradictory.

O'Flynn saw nothing of all this and heard nothing of it, for his rapid cash and panel practice brought no gossipers to his consulting room. The only report that reached him was a scrawl from Margaret received next evening, four words in pencil on a half sheet of note paper: "She's took to it."

He left it at that, well satisfied to leave it at that, and days passed and a week slipped by and a week on top of that, till one Friday Norah burst in on him.

"That baby," said Norah. "It's Mrs. McGinnis', down in Conway street!"

"What baby?" asked O'Flynn, who was in his shirt sleeves, unpacking some drugs.

"What baby—why the child you took off to Miss Corkran's! I heard be chance, not two minutes ago, from Mrs. Strahane, when I went to get the pitatoes, and, says she, wid her big goggle eyes weighin' them out, 'That poor Mrs. McGinnis,' says she, 'never a word or whisper she's heard yet of her baby.' 'What baby?' says I. 'Why, the baby she lost,' says she, 'that was snatched from young Noreen by a big man with a black beard, bad cess to him, it and a tin of salmon the creature had bought and was fetchin' home to her mother—sure, where have you been that you haven't heard talk of it?'

"'Mindin' me own business,' says I, 'and two more pitatoes in the pan, please, to turn the scale.' She and her goggle eyes, talkin' to detract me with her short weights—and back, I come hotfoot to tell you."

O'Flynn scratched his head.

Somehow or another he was scarcely surprised; a subconscious buffer had been building itself up to take the shock.

"Conway street," said he, reviewing that Irish quarter, more Irish even than Sardinia street or Tamplin place. "Well, I'll be down that way this afternoon and I'll have a look. Maybe she's right and maybe she's wrong, but don't breathe a word to any one till I see what's doing."

There was a Mary McGinnis in his case book and, sure enough, an hour or so later when he turned into Conway street, a place disgraceful to civilization, humanity, and the century we live in, he found it was the mother of the lost one. A big woman, pounding clothes in a wash tub and surrounded by her tribe, happy to all appearances, vigorous, scolding, but breaking into a freshet of tears at the mention of the tragedy—whose other name was Pat.

He gave her half a crown as a contribution to her sorrow and then, singling out and attracting to himself Noreen, took her by the hand to the little corner shop to buy her some sweets.

Noreen, black haired and violet eyed, and in old burst boots that belonged to an elder sister, had lied steadfastly if not consistently, to all and sundry over this business, but she did not lie to O'Flynn. He had the way with him where women and children were concerned, and he had the whole story in two minutes under promise of secrecy.

She had been that fateful evening to Carter's to buy a tin of salmon, carrying Pat. She had planned to visit Naylor's front window in the street beyond to have a glimpse at the Christmas tree which was being exhibited, though it was nearly a month before Christmas, which she had seen once already and which she proposed to see every evening, if possible, just as people go again and again to see a play. But Carter's had kept her waiting a terribly long time—so long that only by running as hard as she could pelt could she do the business in hand and get back without the chance of skelping.

But she couldn't run with Pat, so she stuck him in the doorway where she had played so often and which seemed quite safe—him and the salmon—and she hadn't been more than a minute looking into the window before she ran back to find Pat gone.

O'Flynn asked for no more, not even the genesis of the supposititious big man with the black beard. He knew. She had not dared to confess her crime. Pat had been "took" from her, and invention had come to her aid. The big man with the black beard took all the scolding and skelping.

He left her happy with two ounces of licorice balls and a scarcely relieved mind, for she had come almost to believe in her own story. Then he turned north toward Cunningham Mansions.

Pat had got to be returned.

There were no two ways about that.

You can't knowingly rob a mother of a child, even though the mother is a Mrs. McGinnis and her habitat Conway street, W.

Julia Corkran would have to come down to a dog, or advertise for an infant, or get married and have one in the natural way. She wasn't too old. Sarah had one when she was seventy. Anyhow, he wasn't going to be bothered enough in his practice presenting people with children in the ordinary way without this sort of thing.

He arrived at Cunni gham Mansions in a distinctly gruff mood. Margaret let him in. She was all smiles.

She showed him in without a word—a wonderful fact where she was concerned—showed him into the sitting-room, where Julia Corkran, her legs off the sofa to use his expression, was seated in an armchair by the fire stitching.

The fact that she looked better was nothing. What checked him was the fact that she looked younger, more material, more "full of blood."

He listened to her wonderful story of the poor mite that had been left at the door, scarce heeding, he knew the story so well; scarce listening, occupied almost entirely with the change in her, a change of which she herself seemed absolutely unconscious.

Then he followed her into her bedroom, where there was a fire and where by her bedside stood a glorified cot, in which his majesty, Pat, filled with the finest of milk, was sleeping the sleep of the just.

A new hygienic feeding bottle was on the dainty dressing table; things were warming by the fire.

He took it all in, and then, as he watched her bending over the cot, he took in the tremendous fact that he had made this woman a mother.

He had come to tell her the child belonged to another woman and had to be given back. He left without doing so. He could not bring himself to the words or the act. He

THE DOCTOR'S LOVE ST

D. O'FLYNN'S practice stretched from his surgery in Little Bidwell street round and about as far as Gordon Square on the north and half down Drury Lane on the south. It was a mixed practice, and though the surgery was frankly a convenient shop, and though his work took him to slums like those in Scarlatta street, he had a few good patients, such, for instance, as the Bishop of Gordon Square and the Hon Miss Curtain friend, had experienced a crise in her affections.

"May be you never tried the right people," said he, "I come to you for money for the poor souls down in Scarlatta street or Drury Lane, and out leaps your purse; never a friend of the poor better than you. Well, get into a cab and come down and see them; the salt of the earth they are, and the salvation of God that's what you"

nature that made her forget a doctor wasn't an airplane, had only legs, in fact, and dozens and dozens of other patients to see, and when he started on his afternoon rounds he left Miss Curtain almost the last on his list, arriving at Cunningham Mansions about four.

It lies close to Grover street, like Grosvenor square to Park lane. Cunningham Mansions are the last word in modern flats, and Miss Curtain's flat is the last word in Cunningham Mansions. It is on the top floor, and the lift is always out of order. Dr. O'Flynn, who was not as young as he used to be, always walked up the stairs, and when he got to the top he was always glad to sit down for a few minutes and get his breath back.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926

Grooming Their ENTRY



STORY

The Story of an Irish Doctor, Who Had Both a Will and a Way, and Who Took the Laws of Ordinary Life and Twisted Them

By H. De Vere Stacpoole

There was a Mary McClintic in his case book and, sure enough, an hour or so later when he turned into Conway street, a place disgraceful to civilization, humanity, and the century we live in, he found it was the mother of the last one. A big woman, pounding clothes in a wash tub and surrounded by her tribe, happy to all appearance, vigorous, sodden, but breaking into

he left her bloodstained, with the baby in her arms and an order to let him know "how she takes to it."

But the strong-set-minded man cannot destroy the small worry that bores like a termite and that comes very often in the form of an afterthought.

He had got into that dirty little house with the

Begin now to LIVE at FONTANA



One of the many new homes now being built at Fontana.

A SURE INCOME

A standard plan and expert guidance make success sure at Fontana.

BEAUTY

Every public building in the Fontana Community must pass rigid tests for architectural beauty.

CONVENIENCE

Fontana's modern stores provide every shopping facility at city prices.

COUNT over the things that make life worth while and you will find them all at Fontana —a sure income, outdoor life in beautiful surroundings, congenial friends, city conveniences and the assurance of success that comes with the Fontana Plan.

You do not need to wait for large capital to invest. Buy a young Placentia walnut grove now. Pay $812.50 down for 5 acres with water and care free until Jan. 1, 1929. You can pay the balance in small installments over a period of ten years. The company will help you substantially with a 10-year loan at 7% to help build your poultry plant and home.

Profit now by the experience of 540 successful poultry raisers at Fontana. 1,500 hens should yield you $175 a month aside from what you get from your fruit. Learn the delights of being your own master in a successful community.

You will have to act quickly. Over half of the last block of young orchards is already sold.

Come to see the motion picture of Fontana life, 2:30 daily at 631 South Spring. Mail the attached coupon for detailed information. There will never be another Fontana.

BRANCH OFFICES

LONG BEACH — R. M. MURPHY, Mgr. — 156 Locust Ave.
PASADENA — C. W. PREWETT, Mgr. — 21 S. Marengo
HUNTINGTON PARK — W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr. — 411 E. Pacific Blvd.
FULLERTON — M. A. KENNEDY, Mgr. — California Hotel
SANTA BARBARA — De Western Hotel — S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.
SANTA MONICA — F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. — 209 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD — F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. — 1935 N. Western Ave.
VENTURA — Hotel Ventura — S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.
INGLEWOOD — F. H. ELMORE, Mgr. — 209 N. Market St.
EL CENTRO — W. F. DERON, Mgr. — Baldwin Hotel
GLENDALE — F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr. — 229½ N. Brand Blvd.

Fontana Farms Co., Suite 600
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

Send me your new booklet about Fontana, without obligation, what I could expect to make, and what it costs to get started. Also details of 10-year loan at 7%.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

Note—If you give P. O. Box, give street address also. Times 9-10

A Becoming Frame Is Very Important to the Picture



Much of the attractiveness of this rancher's home is due to the fine trees which frame it.



When Wisteria covers the entire front, as at this Glendale home, little other decoration is necessary.



The palms at this ranch home are far enough from the house to cast shade where it is wanted.

IT MAKES a vast difference in the appearance of the house whether the garden and the planting that frames it are becoming or not. Just as a woman, if she is clever enough, can enhance her looks and lessen her defects by seeing to it that she is becomingly garbed. Just the right colors, just the right lines, and especially a hat that is exactly suited to her, make the difference between a charming effect—and a distressing one. Also, very much as a woman who has taste in dress longs to suggest a different bob, or another color for her less gifted neighbor, so a skilled gardener longs to move a shrub that is in the wrong place, change the lines of a flower garden a little, put a vine on a bare corner. For making a house look charming is not so much a matter of expense, as of taste.

"The little more—and how much it is!
The little less—and what worlds away!"

As Browning remarks—though not in connection with a garden.

People are planning now for the gardening to be done later and have been sowing hardy perennials for the next year's garden. Planting of many bulbs is also in order. It's a temptation in gardening as it is in the matter of dress, to buy the thing that strikes one as charming in itself, without visualizing how it's going to look on the wearer. I have seen a stout lady come home happily with a cape of striking horizontal lines which made her look like a globe with the Equator and tropics strongly indicated. Hence the rise of the beauty shop, and the value of the saleswoman who can send her customer home with a frock in which she looks lovely—as well as selling her what she wanted.

There is a good income awaiting the woman who will take up the profession of horticultural adviser, and, for a moderate fee, suggest how garden planting and arrangement may be bettered—changes possibly slight and inexpensive, but which will make a vast difference to the attractiveness of a place. A good architect or a landscape gardener can do this, of course, but usually they don't care to bother with any but good sized places—and the landscape gardener's fee is in proportion to what his client spends. Quite possibly the place may need plants taken out, rather than planted. It struck me recently in passing through Ontario that Chaffey Junior High School could send a third of its shrubs away to some school that has none. If this were skilfully done, its grounds would be more pleasing even than they are now—and some other school might be the richer. Any one who has been successful in making his own garden could give hints to another.

It's not a bad idea to look at your house from a distance—say, from across the street. If the lines of the house are good, one doesn't wish to conceal them completely; sometimes it's a good idea to have a vine on one corner and none on the other. If the house seems too tall, one of the older type, perhaps built before the bungalow took possession of California, then a vine which does second-story work is often very satisfying, not a close-fitting vine like the Ampelopsis Veitchii, but a Bougainvillea, or a Plumbago, or a climbing rose, which can do a goodly bit of camouflaging.

If the house-wall looks bare, a lattice of good design against it will make an immediate improvement, and will serve to put the vine where it's needed. A bare doorway (such as the garage-house has until one does something with it) is made very delightful with a latticed arch, which can be covered with roses, or morning-glories, if one is in haste—or any vine one likes. If the windows are too narrow, and you would have preferred them grouped, after the more modern fashion, one remedy is to treat the two windows as if they were a unit, by filling the space between with lattice work and planting a vine—say a climbing lantana—letting it grow between and around also. This will give you the effect of the broader window space. Another remedy is to plant some tall-growing flowering plant close against the house, just at the wall space between the windows—fuschia, if it is the north side; lantana or plumbago—or hollyhocks, if the planting is for the sunny side.

If one cares to have seclusion, the point is to interpose planting between the neighbor's vision and one's porch, rather than to close the porch with vines so that no breath of air comes in. Oleanders, or Pyracantha, or Buddleias, planted near one's boundary make seclusion without disturbing the sense of spaciousness which a little breadth and openness about the house will give.

Sometimes a flowering tree, not trained to a single stem, but spreading as a peach will do when trained to an "open head" or as an oleander will do, or a lilac, planted near the corner of a house, will not only give seclusion to all that end of the porch, but breadth to the house, and character, and quite a little charm.

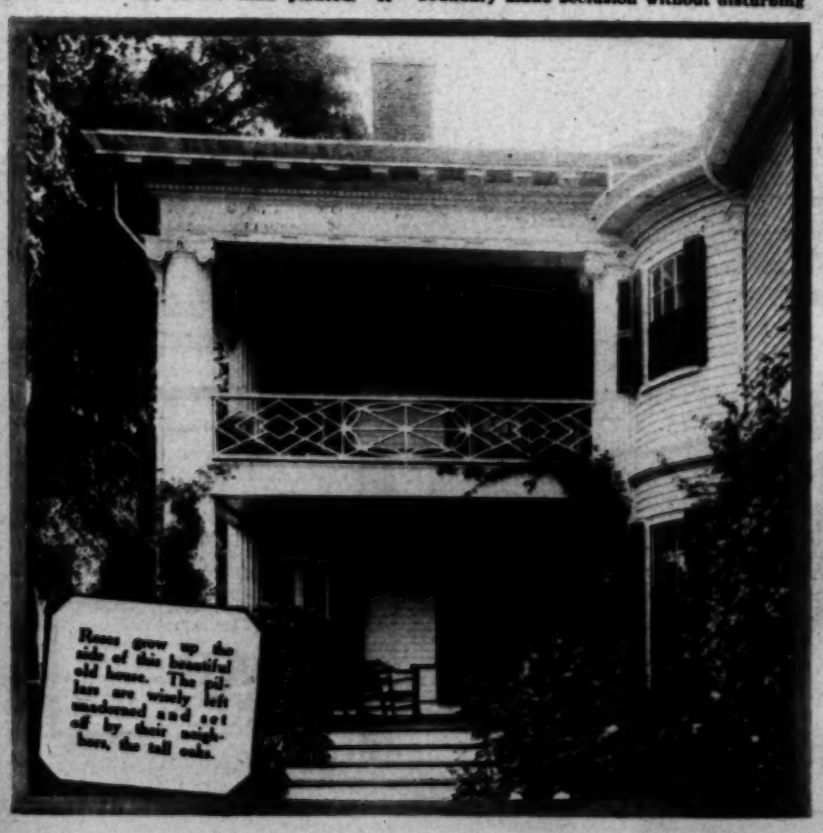
When planting trees on the home grounds, one is always tempted to plant too close to the house. The tree as it comes from the nursery looks small; it's not always easy to visualize it as it will be in a few years. It is not a bad idea to look about and notice where trees are satisfactorily planted. When too close, the shadows fall on the roof, not on the lawn, nor does a close-set tree afford more seclusion (unless it be an evergreen) than is given by the width of its trunk. When it is desirable to have the winter sunshine, then deciduous trees have the preference, and Southern California is peculiarly rich in trees of most unusual interest. The Jacaranda is a lovely tree, graceful, poetic and a marvelous sight when in bloom; so are many of the acacias. The walnut is a beautiful tree and that it is also useful should not weigh against its use for home grounds any more than does the loquat's versatility.

But frame your house with the trees! If you plant them like sentinels, you may wish they would move. Symmetry is all very well, but there's such a thing as too much of it.

Planting should fit the house, as the punishment fits the crime, and the California houses, similar in type as many of them are, yet have irregularity of form. The doorway is rarely planted squarely in the center of the front as in the Colonial house of New England. There is a certain coquetry and informality about the California bungalow that requires informality and variety in the treatment.

California isn't New England, nor New Jersey; a color, a richness, a variety is possible from January to December—there seems to be no time when the garden can't be in gay and joyous bloom. Wherefore the groups of small conifers, so very popular in suburban planting in the East, where without them the dooryards would be bleak and leafless from November until May, are by no means so necessary here. When roses will bloom against your cream-colored stucco house almost every month in the year, and the gorgeous Bougainvillea will make the corner of your house as gay in color as a carnival, one does not need so imperatively the golden arborvitæ.

We have here in Southern California, as elsewhere in these United States, so many little houses so completely similar in form, that it is peculiarly necessary that the gardening have diversity and individuality. The garden needs to fit the house, but if the house isn't charming and a little "different" then it's up to the garden to make it so.





Heavy Egg Production Marks Contest

POMONA—Ten of the twelve months of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest have been completed, and already the 389 hens in competition have laid 61,786 eggs, or 5514 dozen. Sixteen birds were disqualified for laying pullet eggs from February 1 to August 1. For August, four pen entries produced 160 per cent.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

landlord means has to be torn apart and more beams are wasted, because the roundabout The practice there is to follow the mower with rakes were clustered into rows at apparently like a huge centipede. He says the best average crawling bug in the South-west comes from the Coachella Valley where composed largely of cosmo plants. He says

GOLETA—Total attendance at farm bureau center meetings in Santa Barbara county has been greater for the first eight months of this year, than for the entire year. Chairman Ray Stevens reports.

ATTENDANCE GROWS

The Light Brahma Renews Its Old-Time Popularity



L. A. Federer of Owenmouth has confidence that the future of the Light Brahma is going to be as bright as its past, and is going into the hatching of chicks of this breed on an extensive scale. These pictures taken on his ranch illustrate the cycle from baby chicks to five-month-old pullets.





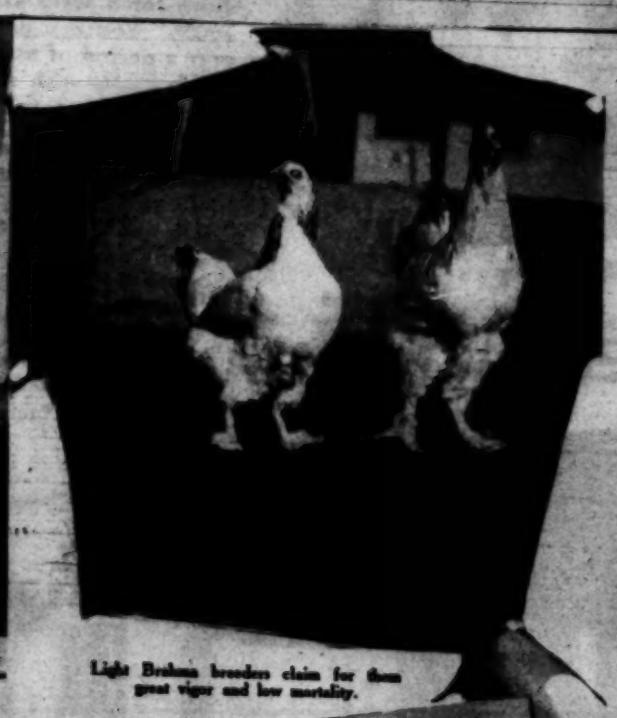




Left—Besides reaching great size and weight at an early age (a desirable quality in a meat fowl) his Brahmas are proving to be fine layers, according to Mr. Federer.



One of the good pullets in Mr. Federer's breeding flock.



Light Brahma breeders claim for them great vigor and low mortality.



Mr. Federer's son tries to hold a couple of lively cockerels for the camera man.







As an exhibition fowl, the Light Brahma is unsurpassed and commands the admiration of all at poultry shows. One of the most consistent Southern California winners is Mrs. Walter A. Babb of Glendale. At left is an attractive group of pullets on her place; center, one of her prize-winning male birds, and at right, a pen of half-grown youngsters on the ranch of J. D. Anthony of Arcadia, another Southland Brahma fancier.



A Becoming Frame Is Very Important to the Picture

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, September 19, 1926.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

Cauliflower Not a Mere "Fill-in" Crop

Merits a Place in the Permanent Agricultural Scheme of Coastal District Ranches—Sufficient Acreage, Right Conditions and Close Attention Among Factors for Success in Growing It.

By F. H. ERNST

FOR some time truck crop growers have been busy planting lettuce, spinach, cauliflower and other vegetables for the holiday trade. Careful planting is necessary to get the seed started at a time for maturing for advantageous shipping. Few people not engaged in the business realize how financially hazardous is the production of winter vegetables.

Cauliflower, like many other specialty crops, fits in well with various agricultural enterprises. As a general rule, its production suits a permanent cropping plan much better than a "fill-in" scheme for the "in-and-out" vegetable grower. Uninterrupted possession of the ground for a term of years is regarded as necessary. A lease of one year with an option for renewal is held to be satisfactory, for under such conditions the needed attention to fertility and improvement of the soil may be given. The other factors which the cauliflower grower must consider are: Sufficient acreage (one grower says twenty acres is the smallest economical unit,) a location where soil and climatic conditions are favorable, and close personal attention. Transportation and land prices are also factors which demand consideration.

The cauliflower industry has grown very rapidly in California. In 1916, there was a movement of 1050 cars of cauliflower from Southern California. During the season of 1921-22 it amounted to 2494 cars. Since then there has been a slight decrease. From North Central California, 604 cars of cauliflower moved in 1916. In the season of 1924-25 it had increased to 1395 cars. Cauliflower from Southern California comes into market earlier than that grown in the northern districts of the State. Local shipments start in November and continue through February, in which latter month Northern California shipments become heavy. For northern districts the peak of the late shipments comes in March, after which they drop abruptly.

Weather has a very important bearing on cauliflower culture. The crop is susceptible to wind, and does not to well where extremes of temperature are experienced. Hot weather, particularly at heading time, is likely to discolor the heads and make for poor quality. An even climate and adequate moisture are vital. Therefore it is natural that commercial cauliflower growing has been developed chiefly along the coast.

PLANTING THE CROP

Seed beds are planted from about the middle of May up to August 20. J. N. Teague, identified with the industry at Arcadia for many years, has found it good practice to plant in the seed bed, beginning May 15 and every ten to fifteen days succeeding up to a last planting on August 1. Two varieties are planted sometimes at the same time. Mr. Teague's planting schedule is given as follows: May 15, Early Pearl; May 23, Early Pearl; May 31 Early Pearl; June 17, Half Early Pearl; June 19; Half Early Pearl and Broccoli, with this latter combination on June 30, July 14 and July 29. A mild winter and a cool spring are essential for the very late varieties.

Cauliflower seed beds are given very careful attention. They should be fertile, in good tilth and free from weeds. Two types are used. The raised seed bed is generally considered best for heavier soils. D. L. Frampton, a successful Artesia grower, follows this method and reports it as satisfactory. The sunken panel type is more popular, however, probably because it is more easily prepared and more plants can be grown on a limited area. Sunken panels are regarded as well adapted to light, porous soils which do not "make" easily. Their width varies from six to sixteen feet, with rows usually a foot apart.

Many growers state that an acre of seed bed is sufficient for the planting of twenty acres. Mr. Teague's experience is that five acres of seed bed provided enough plants for 250 acres. He reports that he has found it good practice to use plenty of seed and to transplant only the best and strongest plants.

A planter similar to those used for lettuce and spinach seeding is well adapted to cauliflower. Some growers adjust for depth before the planter is actually put to field use. This is done by placing the front and rear wheels on a straight edge and raising or lowering the drill to the proper place.

Experienced growers emphasize the need of soaking the seed bed thoroughly immediately before planting the seed. Many growers do not favor irrigation just prior to the first pulling of plants, as watering at this time stimulates the growth of many succulent white roots and these are apt to be lost on pulling. Practice is dictated largely by the condition of the soil at transplanting time. Sometimes it is necessary to irrigate on the day before the plants are pulled. The plants are ready for pulling usually in from fifty to sixty days after the seed is sown.

One of the popular methods of transplanting is to pull plants from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. As they are pulled, the plants are placed in boxes and kept covered with moist gunnysacks. At 3 o'clock the pulling crew starts to transplant in the field. Furrows have marked the rows and the plants are placed either in the bottom or sides of the furrows (the latter plan being followed where the soil is heavy) without previous irrigation. But irrigation follows the transplanting at once. Water is turned into the furrows as soon as from twenty-five to fifty plants have been set, so that the soil around them is thoroughly moistened.

Replanting where plants have died, for a perfect stand, is frequently neglected. Both Mr. Frampton and Mr. Teague regard it as very desirable, however. "It costs just as much to take care of a 75 per cent stand as it does a 100 per cent stand," Mr. Teague says, "and it may be the last 25 per cent which will yield the profit."

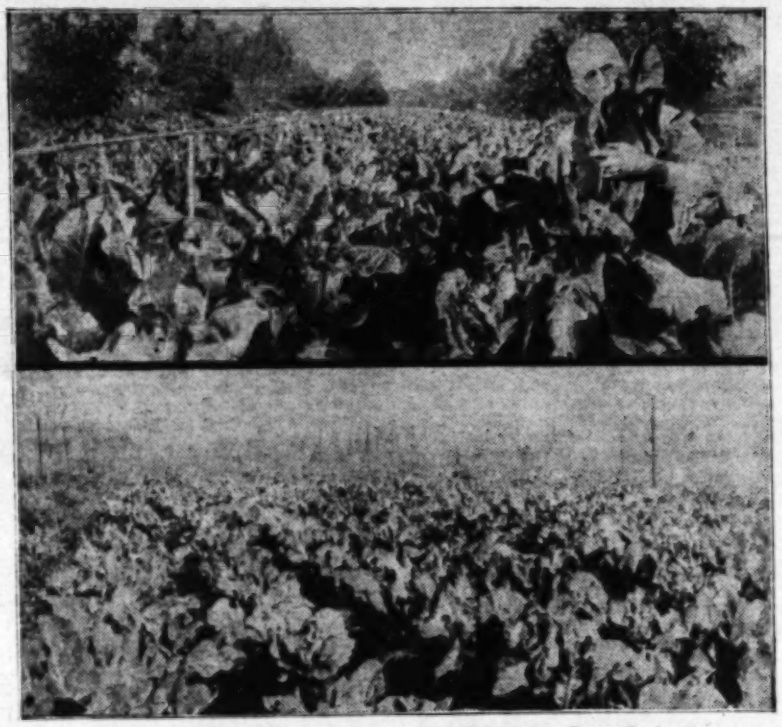
CULTIVATION—IRRIGATION

About five cultivations are required ordinarily. If these are given at the right time hoeing may be unnecessary, especially if the land is free from weeds. As the soil is turned into the furrows the weeds are buried and killed. The usual practice is to cultivate after each irrigation, with all late cultivations shallow, to avoid root injury. The number of irrigations varies with the weather, soil conditions and the amount of leaf surface. One grower finds that from three to eight irrigations are needed, but the crop, he insists, must have just the right amount of water at just the right time. Water may be run in the furrows every day without harm, provided none is left standing. For soils of good moisture-holding capacity, irrigation once every seven to ten days is regarded as sufficient. Experience indicates that a maximum yield cannot be secured without enough water to keep the ground moist, but there must not be so much as to exclude air.

Considerable interest is being taken in overhead sprinkling for cauliflower production. Sprinkling moistens the soil uniformly, reduces aphis damage and stimulates a steady and rapid growth of the flower. An experimental sprinkling system was installed on the McSweeny ranch near El Monte early in 1925 and was used on both seed bed and field rows of cauliflower during the summer and fall. Each check of 60 x 400 feet was equipped with a spray pipe turned back and forth by an oscillator. The system required pipes, stands, oscillator and a pressure pump. A comparison of plots irrigated by sprinkling with those furrow-irrigated showed the plants under sprinkling to be more vigorous and thrifty. Whether the yields will justify the installation has not been fully proven. Overhead sprinkling is expensive to install.

Efficient farm management may be regarded as essential in handling cauliflower acreage. A force sufficient to perform the various operations at the right times is necessary. Help for rush periods must be planned for in advance. Close supervision of field operations is regarded by growers as essential to success. In speaking of the success of Mr. Teague in his cauliflower production, R. G. Risser, superintendent of field operations for the California Vegetable Union, says:

"Mr. Teague was fortunate in being able to keep his men in good humor, and by watching all operations very closely, he secured a maximum efficiency with a low cost of production."



Cauliflower as a Winter Intercrop in a Deciduous Fruit Orchard

The photograph and that above it were taken on the place of E. D. McSweeney at El Monte. The top picture shows Mr. McSweeney holding some good quality "flower" and also gives a glimpse of his experimental sprinkling system.

Riverside's Fair, Opening on Tuesday, to Be Best of Long Series

RIVERSIDE.—The fourteenth annual Southern California Fair, termed this year a "Prosperity Festival," and dedicated to the advancement of agricultural interests of the Southland, opens on Tuesday, the 21st inst. It will run six days, closing Sunday night, the 26th inst. The increase in the number of exhibitors for 1926 exceeds by far that recorded for any previous year, according to the management, and additional space which has been provided is all being used.

The motto of the fair this year might well be "Make Farming Easier and More Attractive to the Farmer and His Boy." The department which includes farm machinery on exhibit so that the new labor-saving devices may be seen is one of the most comprehensive of the fair. The cotton show and the date show this year promise to be of especial interest.

The fair, famous for its poultry and cattle, will include the greatest number of entries in these two divisions that it has ever had, exceeding those of former years by about 25 per cent.

Never before has such interest been manifested in the junior fair. This department, run entirely by boy and girl agricultural students and members of agricultural clubs, has received a record number of entries. Here the fair directors of the future are given an opportunity to gain, through actual experience, firsthand knowledge of how fairs are run. Camp Richard J. Werner, for 100 boys and their instructors, is an adjunct of the junior fair.

The evening attraction this year will be Longfellow's epic poem, "Hiawatha," presented in pageant form by 150 Indian students from the Sherman Institute, through the co-operation of F. M. Conser, superintendent. For this production seven large stages have been built in the center of the fair grounds, with a setting provided by 300 trees transplanted from the mountains. One stage is erected on the top of telephone poles forty feet above the ground. The Sherman Institute orchestra, augmented for the occasion, will provide the music. Dances in full tribal costume of the several nations represented at the school will be given by sixteen of the students, with a bevy of the fairest Indian maids appearing in special chorus numbers.

"The fair has a definite mission," said President J. E. Wherrell of the fair board. "The great problem of the future, not only for the United States, but for the entire world, is to provide food for the growing population. The principal way to increase the food supply is by educating the people to the adoption of better methods. This means proper cultural practices, certified seed and pure-bred live stock and poultry. The colleges of agriculture and their experiment stations are working continually on this problem and through the extension service and other channels are disseminating this information. The fair has a most important place in this program. It is our duty to provide a clearing-house for the exchange of ideas, where the manufacturer, the producer and the consumer may meet on common ground and get first-hand knowledge of their individual problems, and of the steps taken to solve them."

Schools for Growers

According to an announcement from Dean Merrill of the college of agriculture, four extension schools for citrus growers will be conducted in Central and Southern California this fall. There will be three one-week schools, to be held at Porterville, October 18 to 23; at Riverside, November 1 to 6, and at a point to be selected later in Orange county, November 15 to 20. The plans call for a three-day school to be held at Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, October 27 to 29. The one-week schools will offer a complete course of twenty lectures, several field demonstrations and an all-day Saturday excursion designed to acquaint growers with the latest recommendations of the college as they relate to the essentials of successful citrus fruit culture. The schools will be conducted by the division of subtropical horticulture, represented by Prof. Robert W. Hodgson, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service as represented by the citrus extension specialist, W. R. Schoonover, and the various farm advisers. Several members of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside will assist in the program.

AVOCADO MEETING

CARLSBAD.—The twenty-third semiannual meeting of the California Avocado Association will be held in conjunction with the fourth annual Avocado Day of the Carlsbad Avocado Club, at Carlsbad Saturday, October 2. The association is arranging for speakers to present the latest news of the industry's cultural problems, marketing prospects, and general developments. A complete meal of avocado dishes will be a feature of the day. Automobiles will take visitors on a trip of inspection of northern San Diego County Avocado groves.

The Light Brahma Renews Its Old-Time Popularity

(Illustrating article in this issue)



Heavy Egg Production Marks Contest

POMONA.—Ten of the twelve months of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest have been completed, and already the 363 hens in competition have laid 63,768 eggs, or 5314 dozen. Sixteen birds were disqualified for laying pullet eggs from February 1 to August 1. For August, four pen entries produced 100 per cent extras (eggs weighing 22 ounces or more per dozen.) Another pen had a record of 99 1-2 per cent, and two more had percentages of 99.

M. L. Frick of Bell has the high pen for the ten months, with a production of 2039 eggs. Robert F. Stephen of Inglewood is second with 1985 eggs, and Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz stands third with a ten-month pen production of 1965 eggs. G. F. Bell of Gardena is fourth with 1962 eggs, and J. T. Milligan of Lankershim is fifth with 1943 eggs. Hoover Brothers of Pomona, while Blackman and Mumford of Los Angeles and George C. England of Inglewood tied for fifth with 324 eggs each.

Mr. Frick not only stands first in pen production for the ten months completed, but also has the high hen to date and one of the three high hens for the month of August. For the ten months, one of his hens laid 262 eggs. Mr. Stephen's best hen stood second with a production of 257, and another of his birds laid 253 eggs and won fourth. Mr. Milligan's hen won third with 255 eggs. For August, the high birds were owned by Mr. Frick, Hoover Brothers and Mr. Stephen, each hen laying twenty-seven eggs. Fifteen hens laid twenty-six eggs each during August.

Some farmers say that personal preference is the first factor to consider in choosing a breed of swine to raise.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. Name ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Tiny Building, Los Angeles, California.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to any so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Poultry since 1888. White Leghorns only, which guarantees among other things, reasonable prices. Catalogue and Farm Bureau information free. Address PETALUMA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 639 B St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever." "Largest, finest." "Two months weight 2½ lbs." "Laying 75%." "Two extras—most, large." Impress Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Booklet free. BLECTRIC HATCHERIES, Box 81, Petaluma, Calif.

Capacity 100,000 chicks our twice week. Reduced rates for February. Catalog free. Member International Baby Chick Association. Member California Baby Chick Association. Member Better Business Bureau. Member Chamber of Commerce. Petaluma Hatcheries, Box 54, Petaluma, Calif.

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets 4X Grade not guaranteed. Just as they hatch. Guarantee from first red and pin feather. Get our new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. PETALUMA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 639 B St., Petaluma, Calif.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—3 ft. 12.35; 3 ft. 9 in. 8.70; 4 ft. 14.35; 5 ft. 15.75; 6 ft. 16.40 per roll of 71 Rolls. 12.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools 150 ft. Rolls 2.60 100 lbs. Barbwire and Tools of all Kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

TEN 140 Egg Pioneer Electric Incubators. Good as new $35 each. Cost $65. Owner installing Mammoth. J. T. Milligan, Sunshine Ranch, San Fernando, Calif.

640-EGG INCUBATORS—In excellent condition. A limited number for sale cheap. F. M. Molby, R. 1, Box 472-R, Hall, Calif.

LIVE STOCK

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

RABBITS

SOME VERY FINE CHINCHILLA DOES AND bucks for sale. This is the final Reserved stock from Holmes Park, Missouri Reason-ably priced. ROSEMEAD RABBITRY, 1633 Valley Blvd., E. Hill, Prop., Box 124, Rosemead, Calif.

CHINCHILLAS—We have supplied winners to many leading breeders and exhibitors. DEL MAR CHINCHILLA RABBITRY, Route 1, Del Mar, California.

RIVERDALE FUR FARM—Chinchillas. White Flemish, Lilacs, etc. Three days delivery on Shows and Chinchillas. All pedigreed stock. Main office, 127 East 84th Place, Los Angeles, California. Open evenings. Visitors welcome.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock. Be us before buying. Pacific Fur Farm, 3 miles south of Artesia, Calif., R 1

RABBIT BARGAINS—All kinds of fur and utility stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8634 S. Figueroa.

CHINCHILLAS—From imported stock—specially priced—Juniors and Seniors. W. G. HODENFIELD 239 So. Palm Ave., Burbank, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

PLANT CANNAS NOW for late fall bloom—twenty beautiful flowering cannas, assorted colors, ten varieties, dollar prepaid. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FEED CUTTER, 12-in. Engine, 3½-H.P. Separator 56. Pipe Rake 12-ft. Mower 1913. Thresher $150. Tractor Plow 3-Harrow 4-ft. All used. Also used. Write or call. Free Parking. Ralph, 1892 ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Cheaper or smoking, 5 lbs., $1.75; 10s, $2.90; cigars $2.50 per 50. Pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILL, KY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters, 5-cent Long Filler, $1.00 for 25. Clear cellophane 6c lb. Frank Miller, 1303 West 4th St., Los Angeles Calif.

FERTILIZERS

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." Insist your dealer in small quantities. From us in bags about 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.60, or $1.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone Olympia 1314.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STENCIL tube shade and cable. Also for use under orchard heaters to keep takage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x12 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. Metropolitan 0100.

READY FOR FROST

REDLANDS.—The orangeries are beginning to get their first tinge of color and growers are putting heaters in the groves and filling them with oil to be ready for any early frosts that may come.

FARMERS KEEP BOOKS

VISALIA.—A farm accounting campaign is being conducted in Tulare county by the farm advisor's office. Farmer members are being urged to keep books and ascertain unit costs. It is hoped that during the com-

LEADS WITH MILO

McFARLAND.—J. S. Richards is the first in this district, as far as is known, to begin cutting milo. He has thirty-five acres planted to this crop, which has made a fine showing, and is expected to yield better than two tons to the acre. He has two men working at the cutting.

STUDY FOREST TRACTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Government officials, sent out to report on the merits of the Southland's request for $1,000,000 Federal money to prevent fires in national forests, have been studying tracts in the San Bernardino Mountains. They have viewed the fire-scarred canyons of the City Creek district where the watersheds provide the water for valley cities, and a visit was paid to Devil Canyon, where the government proposes to establish a reforestation nursery and experiment station.

SEEKS NEW TYPE

VISALIA.—J. F. Swank, of West Mineral King avenue, Visalia, has a fine flock of show birds, Barred Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Rocks and Black Minorcas, which he is grooming for the Visalia Poultry and Dog Show to be held in November. Mr. Swank has been in the poultry-raising business for fifteen years, and birds from his flocks have been prize winners at many shows held in the San Joaquin Valley. He is experimenting with a combination of commercial and fancy bird which he believes can be made profitable, and his work is being watched with much interest by veteran poultrymen of the district. Mr. Swank is an ardent adherent of the trap-nesting theory as the only means of select-ing good layers.

ROOM FOR POULTRYMEN

YUMA (Ariz.)—The county farm advisor's office reports that eggs to the value of $173,672 were imported from Los Angeles into here are well suited to poultry culture and that the State should produce at least the eggs it consumes. All over Arizona the same conditions exist, and mining camps send to California and Kansas for carloads of refrigerated eggs.

BY-PRODUCTS PAY

HANFORD.—The creameries of Kings county have learned the value of milk by-products once wasted. The Lacerne Creamery of this city made $113,000 worth of dried buttermilk last year. The Lakeview Creamery at Corcoran recently installed a cottage cheese plant with a capacity of 1800 gal-lons a day. The produce is shipped in bulk to coast markets where it is creamed and packed for retail trade. The Golden State Milk Products Company has recently installed a casein plant at its Lemoore cream-ery. The casein is made from the skim milk and finds a market with glue and paper manufacturers. The butter made in Kings county last year was valued at $5,500,000.

PEST WORRIES GROWERS

VAN NUYS.—The nematode, one of the most damaging of agricultural pests, is spreading in San Fernando Valley fields, according to reports made by various ranchers, and concerted action along control lines will apparently be necessary to prevent it from becoming a serious menace to the region's agriculture. The best way to combat the nematode, it has been found, is through crop rotation. Chemicals in the soil and soil fumigation also have been used, but in many cases this has proven too costly, and soil is often injured by such applications.

BOYS TO EXHIBIT

POMONA.—The boys of the California Junior Republic at Chino are preparing to again make a creditable entry of blooded cattle at the Los Angeles County Fair to be held here beginning September 25. In previous years entries from the "Republic" have taken many first prizes at the State and county fairs. The herd has been developed and is entirely cared for by the boys, who take great interest and pride in their cattle.

ATTENDANCE GROWS

GOLETA.—Total attendance at farm bureau center meetings in Santa Barbara county has been greater for the first eight months of this year, than for the entire twelve months of last year, according to William Hamilton, president of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau.

"Depend-able" Baby Chix
TANCRED STRAIN
White Leghorns, also Reds and Rocks
Early Orders get the preferred dates
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Capacity 125,000 eggs—Artesia, Calif.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
450 GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS SHELL MARKET
Coulson Egg Food Co.

Petaluma Weekly Poultry Journal
Published at the capital of the commercial poultry industry.
The only publication in the West that gives all the information of markets and husbandry that the money-making poultryman needs.
Send silver dime for four weeks on trial
Trial Year, One Dollar
Poultry Journal, Box 57, Petaluma, Cal.

Federer's Husky Eastern Brahma Chicks
No white diarrhea. Low mortality. Make four pounds yellow meat at 3 months. Hens weigh 10 lbs. cocks 14 lbs. up! Lay at six months to six years. Flock records 200 eggs up as breeders guarantee quality. Meat chicks 24c. utility 16c, selected foundation 40c. Cash with order. Future orders booked, 20% cash. Hatches every Sunday.
FEDERER'S BRAHMA FARMS
Weeks Colony. Owensmouth, Cal.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
On Breeding Stock
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
620, C. ENGLAND, Owner.
The home of "ACTUALITY" pure-mated S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since October, 1912.
P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading winners at all the big
Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
1010 E. Acacia, Glendale, Phone Glendale 942-W

Munro's White Leghorn Chicks
Entering now on our fourth consecutive 365-day-layer-year for ALL BREEDERS
THEY ARE PARM-BUREAU ACCREDITED
MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
443 So. Atlantic Boulevard. R. R. 1, Box 357, Phone DE. 0556. Bell, Calif.

WEAVER'S REDS
Hatching Eggs from state, dark red hens, Headed by 300 or over, Ketchel, 250 to 312 lbs. Hundred Pullets Guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c, $18.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per 100. Order early or write for circular.
E. A. WEAVER
1195 Lincoln Ave. Phone Sterling 9024 Pasadena, Cal.

Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 3d St. Phone 216.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts. Phone 157.

ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
THE
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
PCA Dry Mash
The Foundation for Poultry Success

Pomona Plans for Big Fair Crowds

POMONA.—The officials of the Los Angeles County Fair are expecting an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent in attendance this year over last, and are so confident of it that they are making preparations to accommodate a huge crowd during the week opening September 25. A great deal of thought has been devoted to the comfort and convenience of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and their family came to California from St. Louis about five years ago. They knew nothing about California methods of farming, but they both believed that their three boys would be healthier and happier out on a little ranch. Soon they became interested in rabbits, and the oldest boy bought a few does and a buck and the boy more than tends the rabbits and two young colts the family owns. Every tree used and is bearable.

Orange County's Best Shown at Fair

SANTA ANA.—Celebrating the nation's sesquicentennial as well as the perfection of products of its own rich territory, the Orange County Fair runs open its doors to the public on Labor Day and greeted a great throng of visitors. In keeping with the sesquicentennial idea colonial colors of buff and blue prevailed in the decorations and many of the displays were reminiscent of pioneer days. Other features of the fair, which will continue through Monday, include a horse show, automobile races, and a big midway. Many exhibits from the county's cities and districts are on display.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Educated Farmer

IT WASN'T so many years ago that a college man was regarded almost as a joke when he ventured out on a farm. A good deal of bucolic wit was inspired by his efforts to make a living off the soil. His successes were attributed to chance and his failures were greeted with "I told you so."

But not now. The recognized leaders in most farming communities have the utmost respect for education. Our best farmers are not all college graduates by any means, but usually those who are not regret the lack of a school training as one form of preparation for their life work and make up for it by attending extension lectures and schools and by an earnest study of literature on the subjects which concern farming in its varied branches. Perhaps this changed attitude is due in part to the fact that the agricultural schools are more practical than they were of yore.

R. A. Condee, president of the State Board of Agriculture, in the course of an address at a recent conference, said that a survey of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties has shown that approximately half the farmers interviewed were college graduates. As showing that agriculture has not suffered from an overdose of learning, he added that 82 out of 132 farms surveyed were operating successfully, and declared that Dun and Bradstreet's will show that there are no more failures in farming than there are in any other business.

We are inclined to believe that one of the most potent factors in successful farming is the realization that it is a business, in order to make it pay it must be conducted along sound business principles. And the value of the trained mind in business is now well recognized. Farming involves not hard work alone, but calls for the best quality of brains, and education trains brains to work if it does nothing else.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—About 3000 acres in the Salt River Valley will be planted to lettuce this fall. This is an increase of 2000 acres over the plantings of last year. The Pacific Fruit Distributors, a new organization, will handle about 1400 acres in the vicinity of Mesa. The growers are organizing and will maintain size and quality of product. It is announced that no orientals will be taken into the association. Northern California seed was bought at a cost of nearly $4 a pound. About 2500 acres will be planted to lettuce in the Yuma section.

EXPECT BIG RUN

CORCORAN.—The cotton gins and cottonseed and oil mills of this place are ready for a big run. The Boswell gins have ginned the first bales of the 1926 crop and the turnout is said to be very good. About $7500 has been spent in improving the Boswell oil mill in this city. Last year this mill turned out many thousands of gallons of oil and this year will surpass its former record. The cold pressed cottonseed cake and cottonseed meal produced in Corcoran in large quantities are mostly sold in dairymen of the surrounding dairy district.

BIG EMPEROR CROP

EXETER.—The Thompson grape season is drawing to a close and the picking of Emperors has commenced. It is declared that the Emperor harvest will be very fine in quality, and a heavy yield is anticipated. Spring thinning is believed to have been a material factor in quality improvement this season. So far both fresh grape and raisin deals locally have been satisfactory.

PRUNE PRICES DROP

VISALIA.—Heavy prune crops elsewhere have been reflected in local green fruit prices in this district. Early independent buyers paid about $27.50 per ton for green fruit, and some $30 prices were reported. Now quotations have dropped to $12 per green ton. Most of the prunes remaining will be dried.

FRUIT HARVEST URGED

WHITTIER.—Rapid harvesting of the current crop of walnuts is urged by E. G. La Rue, of the California Walnut Growers' Association Field Department. Frequent pickings, with moderate shaking of trees before each pick, followed by rapid dryings are the factors which insure maximum quality, he says. Any delay which allows nuts to remain in the moist, partly split husk aggravates mold and darkening of meats.

GOOD RUN EXPECTED

POMONA.—The 1926-27 walnut crop in this district promises well, the nuts being of large size and of fine quality. The packing-house at Walnut is in readiness for a big run, as soon as the green nuts mature. With the new $20,000 annex and equipment at the Chino Walnut Association packing-house ready, Manager White states that the Chino nut organization, which now numbers about 400 members and covers about 4000 acres, anticipates the best year in its history. The output will exceed 750 tons, it is believed. The first pool will open about the first of October.

HE WASN'T SO DUMB

TEMPE (Ariz.)—In pioneer days, a quarter-section south of Tempe was cleared by a sturdy Dane, who had just come from years of seafaring. His barley came up well on the virgin land and grew till knee-high. Then spread a report through the farm land that the crazy sailor made himself a heavy roller of a cottonwood trunk and was smashing his young grain into the ground. He was visited and told the foolishness of his ways, but only answered that he was following a custom of his fathers in the old country. The season went to the end and the seaman garned a crop better by 50 per cent than that of his neighbors. That was the first lesson Arizona farmers ever had on the advisability of promoting stooling of grain. Nowadays something of the same sort is accomplished by pasturing cattle and sheep on the young grain in the springtime.

THRESHING UNDER WAY

DOWNEY.—The threshing of grain has commenced on the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, two miles southwest of Downey. W. R. Harriman, superintendent of the farm states that Fulgham, a new variety of oats that has been introduced will thresh out at least forty tons of oat seed. This variety was not tried until last year, but has proven a wonderful crop for the climatic conditions and soil to be found here. The crop this year runs at least one third light owing to the second growth taken after the late rain last spring. All grains on the place are running light for this reason. The barley grown is Mariot, also introduced last season. The farm took ten ribbons and a special on its products at the recent fair held in Downey.

HOLD BEAN SUPPER

SOLVANG.—At the "first annual bean supper" held here recently limas, pinks, small whites and other varieties were served in different ways to a goodly assemblage of growers. After the supper Prof. L. W. Fluharty of the extension service spoke on cost accounting as adapted to the purpose of bean growers. Other speakers discussed seed, selection and marketing.

FIRST BALE ON DISPLAY

PORTERVILLE.—The first bale of cotton grown and ginned in Tulare county this season is on display at the Citizens' National Bank Bldg. in Los Angeles. It was grown in the El Mirador district east of Strathmore on holdings owned by N. J. Skinner of Los Angeles and Lindsay and was ginned August 5th, 1926, at the Delta Farms gin in Porterville. The bale weighs 553 pounds and will be returned to Tulare county for entry in the Tulare County Fair, September 21-25. Later it is expected to be sold at auction on the streets of Porterville.

CORN LIKES CALIFORNIA

McFARLAND.—Thirteen-foot sweet corn producing a prolific crop of delicious "roasting ears," is attracting attention on the J. S. Richards ranch here. The corn is called "June" or "eight-row" corn in Oklahoma, where Mr. Richards procured the seed. It grows there to the height of a man, but here it has attained immense height.

An acre was planted in June, and began bearing about the middle of August. The Richards family has all the corn it can use and is finding a ready market locally for the rest.

PRUNES CLAIM ATTENTION

ATASCADERO.—The Atascadero Fruit Exchange's season is drawing to a close. The fruit shed, which has housed as high as seventy workers during the busy period, will soon be quiet, as pickers in the peach and pear orchards are through for the season and nearly all the fruit has made its journey from the cutting shed through the two dehydraters and the nine sulphur houses, and is about ready for the market. With the handling of the prune crop, the exchange will have completed its work. Some new and modern machinery for the handling of prunes was recently installed by the organization.

WOULD LABEL PRODUCTS

HANFORD.—The efforts of the Hanford Board of Trade and Armona Chamber of Commerce to have the immense amount of fresh fruit shipped from Kings county annually labeled as Kings county products are meeting success. Particularly it is desired that the county's fine Muscat grapes be thus marked. Around 3200 cars of Muscats went out from Kings last year. M. D. Hooper, who owns the big Lucerne vineyard here, has thus been marking his grapes and now the Central Fruit Distributors organization through its county agent, Henry Bonzagni, announces it will do likewise at its three packing plants in Kings county, at Hanford, Lemoore and Armona.

TORREY PINE THRIVES

ESCONDIDO.—That the Torrey pine can be grown in Escondido Valley is indicated by the fact that one of these trees, a 35-foot tall and 18-year-old specimen, is now thriving in the front yard of O. H. Alexander on "College Hill." The tree is from one of five seeds picked up by a former Escondido man, B. G. Garrett, under the pines which have made the coast at Del Mar famous. Mr. Garrett started the seed growing in flower pots. Two of the plants, afterward set out in the public park at Imperial, with the other trees of the Escondido contender has grown steadily, although overshadowed by stately Monterey pines flourishing in the same yard. The latter trees were planted in 1896.

PICKING GREEN PEAS

LOMPOC.—Green peas are being harvested in Lompoc Valley. Many large plots have been developed and the crop is reported to be excellent. From one twenty-acre field 200 sacks have been shipped. Prices so far have ranged from 6½ to 12 cents. Many of the growers are planning for a winter pea crop, anticipating a strong demand around Christmas.

TRYING OUT COTTON

SANTA YNEZ.—An experimental planting of cotton has been made in Santa Ynez Valley. So far the plants show vigorous growth and have flowered profusely. Farmers and horticultural officials of Santa Barbara county are watching the experiment with much interest. If the bolls fill out well a commercial planting may be made next spring.

HE'S "BATCHING IT"

COSTA MESA.—Raleigh Clanton, a young bachelor, is working in an oil field and developing a half-acre home lot at Costa Mesa "between times." He works nights and mornings, holidays and Sundays, on his "ranch." He has a cozy little home, just big enough for one, where, he says, he is much more comfortable and several times more independent than he would be in one room in a boarding house. He grows vegetables, especially tomatoes and corn, having all he can possibly eat himself and selling the rest. He also has chickens and rabbits and a goat. He does all the work himself.

BUCK RAKES CONDEMNED

CHANDLER (Ariz.)—Hugh Echols, representative of a large El Paso hay firm, says that buck rakes are responsible for the failure of much Arizona hay to get top grading. The buck rake rolls up a big bunch of loose hay, shattering off a large proportion of leaves, he says, while at the baler the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

BULBS

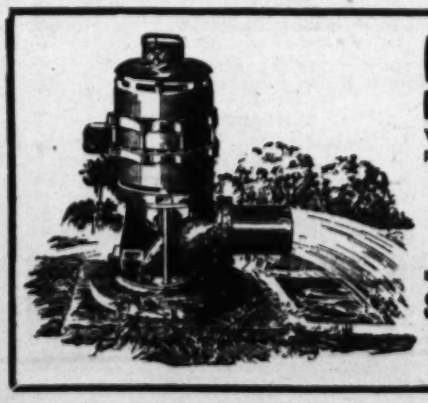
Anemones & Ranunculus
Nothing better for fall or winter cut flowers. Number 1 bulbs, 50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100.

Tritonia (Flame Freesia)
Unequaled for border or mass planting; each bulb produces many spikes of rich, flame colored flowers during mid-winter. First size bulbs, 60c per doz.; $3.50 per 100.

Star of Bethlehem
Beautiful, white, star-shaped flowers, produced in immense clusters. Large bulbs, 75c per doz.

Freesia
PURITY—Very fragrant white flowers. 25c per doz.; $2.00 per 100.
RAINBOW—(Mixed colors) 75c per doz.; $4.50 per 100.

Watsonias
Similar to Gladiolus; good bloomers.
WHITE, 60c per doz., $3.50 per 100.
MIXED COLORED HYBRIDS, 15c each; $1.50 per doz.; $10.00 per 100.
Bulb folder or general nursery catalogue on request. Complete sprinkling system department. May we not give you a figure?
5 Acre Sales Yard
H. L. Baake & Son
104th Ave. Between National and Pico
P. O Box 271, Sawtelle, California



BEAN PUMPS MEET EVERY NEED
Wherever water is pumped the BEAN proves its durability and economy.
THE LATEST IN DESIGN
Interchangeable, Accessible, Compact
Insure Perfect Alignment
FOR 6-INCH WELLS OR LARGER
Backed by 41 years pump building experience
S. E. S. CO., Distributors
NEW LOCATION
453 East 3rd Street, Los Angeles
Phone MEtropolitan 0306



Hiawatha Pageant
RIVERSIDE
SEPT. 21 to 26
California's Prosperity Festival opens Tuesday. Hundreds of prize exhibits — agricultural, horticultural, industrial.
Racing every afternoon. Mammoth Hiawatha Pagent each night, with 300 Indians in tribal costumes in huge forest settings. Welsh singers Sunday p. m. Fun galore in Joy Zone. Bring the children.
Gen. Adm. 50c
Children 25c
Under 5 years Free
Gates open 10 a.m. Close 11 p.m.
Southern California Fair
Youll be there!





Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
2304 Bowens Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5819

Giant French Ranunculus Bulbs
1 year bulbs.....$ .40 per 100
2 year bulbs.....$1.25 per 100
By Mail add 10c
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbor Vitae Street, Inglewood, Calif. Phone Ing. 69-W

HOLLY HATCHERY

White Leghorn Chicks Only.

Announcing Our 12th Fall Season

Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Inc. R. Yesbeck and L. G. Rich, Oldest Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 10,000 Selected Breeding Hens with Pen head and pedigreed male lineage of 225 and up to 313 eggs. Delivered by our Parental Auto Trucks ground floor brooder, or shipped by express. Our 152 new Model Jr. Chicks, 001 and 002 Hover for last chicks; price $12.50. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Burners and Powers Gas Regulators. A card brings our circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, West Sherman Way and Sepulveda Blvd.

BOX K, 2, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA. Phone 144.

PERFECT CHICKS—

Guaranteed Full Count

Exclusive Hatchers for MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS

PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS

From Mammoth Electric Incubators

Capacity 81,000 Eggs

We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain, REDS, LEGHORNS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS.

KING'S HATCHERY

ROUTE 1, BOX 303, LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J

Mile west of Lankershim, on Sherman Way

MOLBY - - KING

MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns—Molby's record strain—Accredited—Trapnested.

KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for fall and spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.

F. M. MOLBY

R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

SCOTT AND MILLAR

Heavy Production

WHITE LEGHORNS

Exclusive Hatchers and Distributors for Robt. T. Stephen's Accredited Egg Farm.

All chicks hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators

Breeding Yards and Hatchery at

1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Cal.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

MacFarlane Strain White Leghorns

All eggs and chicks from flock with average 242 eggs.

Merrill-Parks Strain Barred Rocks, Fishelton White Rocks and Peerless Strain R. I. Reds.

WILMAR HATCHERY

WILMAR, CALIF. Phone Alhambra 2823-W

Capacity 100,000. 18th Season.

Chicks on hand every Sunday. Catalog Free

From Los Angeles 30 minutes out Garvey or Valley Blvd.

Pick a Winner

GILL & MERWIN

Barred Plymouth Rocks

We will sell some wonderful birds this fall that will win in the strongest competition. Both Light and Dark matings.

Eggs, $10 for 15. Send for circular.

2 yards.

H. L. Gill, 1310 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale, California

W. B. Merwin, 555 West California St., Pasadena, California

Chicken News

Don't Gamble For EGGS

World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

ESTB GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH 1916

Rugged S. C. White Leghorns

TRAPNESTED AND PEDIGREED

Layers of Extra Large White Eggs

R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.

Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

S.C. Rhode Island Whites

A strain which has been bred for eggs and exhibition. Our summer sale offers you young stock, finest quality cockerels, pens, trios, 4½ month old pullets now laying, also some last year's breeding hens and cocks.

MYRTA L. KINSLEY

5916 Date St., Graham Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

He's Raising Brahmas on a Big Scale

The raising of White Leghorns in large numbers is one of the most common sights on Southland poultry farms, but it is uncommon to see big flocks of the heavier breeds of fowl. But this is no reason why it can't be done, says L. A. Federer of Owensmouth, and to prove his contention he is planning to turn out Light Brahmas by the thousands on his ranch at Oso and Strathern streets of that place. Although Mr. Federer has been raising poultry for about eleven years and the Light Brahma in particular for three years, he has never before attempted to raise so many at one time. His faith in the heavy breed of fowl, however, has led him to believe that the Brahma can be made as plentiful in Southland flocks as any other kind, hence his determination to hatch them in quaintly this year. Like other poultrymen who have raised the Light Brahma, Mr. Federer's experience has been that this heavy breed not only puts on great weight at an early age with little mortality but comes into laying at a fairly early age and continues to lay well over a long period. On his one-acre ranch he has a brooder house capacity for 4000 baby chicks, a growing house for 1600 birds, a fattening plant for 1500 fryers, and an additional capacity for 1000 grown birds. At the present time he has about 1400 Brahmas on his place, counting all ages, and plans to maintain a flock of 400 to 500 breeding birds. Upon the installation of a mammoth size incubator he says he will be able to hatch many more chicks than at present. Eggs for the big machines are being purchased regularly from big eastern Brahma breeders. As rapidly as grown stock is available in this section in large numbers Mr. Federer plans to buy eggs from local breeders, paying a premium over market prices for the hatching eggs.

Quality Evidenced in Poultry Show

SANTA ANA.—Both standard and production classes were in evidence at the poultry show of the Orange County Fair, held at the new fair grounds near this city the 6th to 11th inst. H. R. Howell of Santa Ana was superintendent of the department, which included both poultry and rabbits. W. M. Wise of San Bernardino and M. A. Schofield of Gardena placed the poultry ribbons. About 375 birds were on display. While the rabbit show contained only about 200 bunnies, the quality was excellent, most of the individuals having won blue ribbons elsewhere. Bob Howland of Los Angeles and Andrew Stodell of Hollywood made the rabbit awards.

The pigeon department was in charge of C. C. Clark of Fullerton, and about 500 birds were displayed. The judges were H. O. Keesling of Riverside, T. S. Brown of Montrose and Capt. Ray L. Delhauer of Ontario.

Following is the list of awards in the poultry classes:

White Wyandottes

All awards to G. R. Riewald, Garden Grove.

Rhode Island Reds

Cock—1, A. H. Heineman, Orange; 2, W. C. Childers, Santa Ana. Cockerel—1, L. T. McLean, Arcadia; 2 and 3, Heineman. Hen—1, Heineman; 2, Childers; 3, J. W. McBride, Anaheim. Pullet—1 and 2, Heineman; 3, McLean. Old pen—1, Heineman; 2, McLean. Young pen—1, Heineman.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Cockerel—1 and 2, Ray Snodgrass, Orange. Pullet—1, Snodgress. Young pen—1, J. Jones, Garden Grove; 2, Mrs. M. R. Johnston, Orange.

Jersey Black Giants

Cock—1, Charles A. Cleary, Tustin. Hen—1 and 2, H. W. Muller, Cudahy. Cockerel—1, Muller. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Muller.

Australorps

Cock—1 and 2, Bonnie Brae Farms, Burbank; 3, D. Goddard, Gardena. Cockerel—1, Bonnie Brae; 2, Goddard; 3, E. A. Watson, Santa Ana. Hen—1, Goddard; 2, Bonnie Brae; 3, Watson. Pullet—1, Bonnie Brae; 2, Watson.

Buff Orpingtons

All awards to Mrs. E. E. Fairchild, Garden Grove.

Bare-Necks

Mrs. Fairchild, first on cock and hen; B. G. Burdick, first on pens.

Partridge Cochins

All awards to H. W. Muller.

White Leghorns

Cock—1, McLean; 2, Childers. Hens—1, McLean; 2, Childers. Cockerel—1, McLean; 2, J. Jones.

Black Minorcas

Cock—1, Burdick. Cockerel—1, Burdick. Hen—1 and 2, J. Jones. Young pen—1, J. Jones.

Lakenvelders

Cockerel—1 and 3, J. Jones; 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Santa Ana. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Mrs. Trotter. Young pen—1, J. Jones; 2, J. G. Gibson, Garden Grove.

Dark Cornish

Cockerel—1 and 2, J. D. Ehrman & Son, Los Angeles. Hen—1, Ehrman; 2, L. Dorsey, Orange. Pullet—1, Ehrman.

Blue Andalusians

Young pen—1, W. R. McBurney, Garden Grove; 2, Mrs. Johnston.

Pekin Ducks

Old drake—1, E. Goddard, Gardena. Young drake—1, Smith's Pekin Duck Yards, Garden Grove. Young pen—1, Smith Pekin Duck Yards.

Colored Muscovy Ducks

All awards to H. Shikpey, Fullerton.

Chaffey Hens Do Well During August

ONTARIO.—William Henry of Pomona has the pen which laid the most eggs for August at the egg-laying contest of the Chaffey trapnesting station. His ten hens produced 235 eggs. This pen also stands at the head of production for the contest up to September 1, with 2215 eggs. The high hen for August laid twenty-nine eggs in the pen of William Scarff of Fontana.

B. S. Smallwood of Upland has second pen production for the contest to date, with 2199 eggs; next comes F. R. Rickel of Upland, with 2165. H. V. Bond of Ontario was second for pen production during August, with a total of 226 eggs, and Mr. Rickel's pen was third for the month with 214. Hens entered by B. S. Smallwood, George Smallwood, W. F. Courtright, H. B. Hamilton, all of Upland, and Mr. Henry, laid twenty-seven eggs apiece during August. J. G. Galanis of Ontario has the leading hen for the contest so far, with 273 eggs. B. S. Smallwood's hen stands a close second with 272 eggs.

A QUALITY SHOW

The poultry show at the recent California State Fair at Sacramento was well filled with many fine quality birds. Among the classes which were particularly outstanding, according to Judge Arthur G. Duston, who placed the awards, the Rhode Island Reds, the Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes were beyond criticism. Some excellent exhibits of Leghorns, Cochins, Minorcas, in fact most all of the recognized standard breeds afforded strong evidence of a well-balanced show. To E. L. Hammond of Riverside is given the credit for staging this year's poultry event at the State Fair, which is generally conceded to be one of the best ever held at Sacramento

NEW COTTON WAREHOUSE

CORCORAN.—A cotton warehouse with a capacity of seventy-five bales has been erected here for keeping cotton which cannot be ginned immediately after harvesting. It is to be conducted in connection with the Ellett gin.

BANTAMS

Buff Cochins

Cock—1, Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles. Cockerel—1, 2 and 3, Clendenen. Hen—1, Ed Munyon, South Gate; 2 and 3, Mrs. M. R. Johnston. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Clendenen.

Silver Sebrights

Cockerel—1, 2 and 3, Clendenen. Pullet—1 and 2, Clendenen.

Japanese Silkies

Hen—1 and 2, Mrs. Johnston.

Mille Fleurs

Cock—1, Ralph Marston, Fullerton. Hen—1, Marston.

PRODUCTION CLASSES

Rhode Island Reds

Cock—1, 2 and 3, Elmer H. Koenig, Orange. Cockerel—1, Childers. Hen—1 and 2, Heineman; 3, Koenig. Pullet—1, Childers; 2, Koenig, 3, Heineman. Old pen—1, Koenig; 2, S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove; 3, Childers. Young pen—1, Otis Cooper, Garden Grove.

White Leghorns

Cock—1, Childers; 2, Will Hatch, Tustin and Garden Grove; 3, Koenig. Cockerel—1, Hatch; 2, W. A. Gill, Garden Grove; 3, Oertly. Hen—1, Hatch; 2 and 3, Koenig. Pullet—1 and 3, Koenig; 2, C. J. Andren, Orange. Old pen—1, Koenig; 2, Oertly. Young pen—1, Andren; 2, Koenig; 3, McLean.

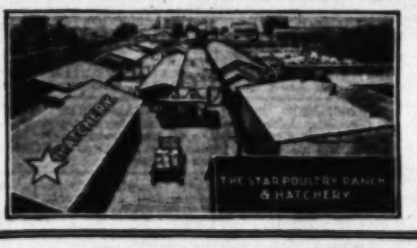
Specials

The best cock in the show was a Rhode Island Red exhibited by E. H. Koenig. The best cockerel was a White Leghorn shown by Will Hatch, who also exhibited the best hen. Mr. Koenig showed the best pullet, also a White Leghorn.

APPOINTED DEPUTY

POMONA.—Herbert A. Hogsett of this city, graduate of the college of agriculture at Davis and son of E. S. Hogsett, prominent Pomona Poultryman, has been appointed deputy inspector and assistant to George W. Masterson, chief inspector of the Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries for the seven southern counties of California. Mr. Hogsett is an expert in poultry husbandry and has made special studies of soils, grains and other fundamentals of the chicken business.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY



At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.

SINCE 1914

Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks

Farm Bureau Accredited

From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 238 to 300 eggs per year.

NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR FALL AND WINTER DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100 mile radius.

Visitors Welcome.

BISTER'S PULLETS CHICKS and Success HATCHERY

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS & PULLETS

Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock.

Two hatches every week

2000 TEN WEEKS OLD PULLETS

Raised in Mojave Desert. Ready for delivery Dec. 1

Now is the time to order. Come, phone or write.

18327 Ventura Blvd.

P.O. Reseda, Calif. Phone: Owen. 116-R3

SUPERIOR EGG FARM

FALL CHICKS

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns

Now booking orders for fall delivery. First hatch ready August 24. Each Tuesday and Friday thereafter until October 15th. $15 per 100 delivered.

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.

Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

Incubator Bargains—We have a number of Jubilee and Pioneer machines (540 egg capacity) which we will sell at less than half price. They are good as new and are only being offered so low because we are installing Buckeye Mammoths.

ACE SQUAB CO.

Successors to Palms Squab Ranch

The Largest Modern Squab Ranch in the World

SQUABS AND BREEDERS

3½ Miles South of Inglewood via Hawthorne Blvd. 1 Block East of Boulevard.

Mail: 10151 Freeman Ave., Inglewood, Calif. Tel.: Inglewood 1120-J

Visitors welcome. Would consider good partner. Write for appointment.

ACCREDITED CHICKS

Fall Hatched White Leghorn Chicks, Farm Bureau Accredited, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. From Vigorous, Heavy Producing Flocks, properly hatched in our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators. 100% Live Chicks, Full Count, Guaranteed on all shipments.

OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST ON REQUEST

ESCONDIDO HATCHERY

P. O. BOX 387 ESCONDIDO, CAL.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS

The livestock department of the Orange down considerably, but on the basis of County Fair, which was held at Santa Ana prices in general the average for the entire September 6 to 11, contained all four principal exhibit was excellent. More than fifty head of breeds of dairy cattle. There were two the high class animals in the sale went over Holstein exhibitors. The Orange County the $300 mark, the fifty tops making an av- Farm took first on bull three years old and erage of $431 per head, and thirty of the

Lee Walker, $300; R. W. Joseph, Glendale, for 3 cows and calves. Chas Columbia Aaggie, $320; Holland Fisher, Orange, $625; George DeVries, Colusa, Borgwood Kathleen Pieterje, $310; Dutchland Creamelle Lady Mary, $105; Nellie R. Miller, Ontario; Bessie Veeman Aaggie DeKol, $305; F. E. Potts, Escondido; Columbia Jewel Von Helm, $330; Woodbine Rose DeKol, $110; J. W. Snodgrass, Orange, Nugget Model DeKol, $190; K. S. Fisher, Hazel DeKol, $110; J. W. Snodgrass, Orange, Dundalty, Columbia Bessie, $300, Alton Williams, Globe, Ariz. Bullwhack R. F. J.

Additional Silos for County Farm

DOWNEY.—Bids are being received for four additional silos at the Los Angeles County Farm near this place. These additional silos are to be used for the dairy at the farm, which has been built up to 435 head of cattle since it was re-established a year ago following its destruction during the hoof and mouth epidemic. The silage on

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarious activities of the great Southwest
Issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EDITED BY HAROLD M. KYLE

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Educated Farmer

I WASN'T so many years ago that a cob-

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—About 8000 acres in the Salt River Valley will be planted to lettuce this fall. This is an increase of 2000 acres over the plantings of last year. The Pacific Fruit Distributors, a new organization, will handle about 1400 acres in the vicinity of Mesa. The growers are organizing and will maintain size and quality of product. It is announced that no orders will be taken into the association. Northern California seed was bought at a cost of nearly $6 a pound. About 2500 acres will be planted to lettuce in the Yuma section.

THRESHING UNDER WAY

DOWNEY.—The threshing of grain has commenced on the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, two miles southwest of Downey. W. P. Hutchens, superintendent of the farm, has a crew of men and machines busily engaged in harvesting the crop.

TRAVING OUT COTTON

LOMPOC.—Green peas are being harvested in local gardens, also went by the board. With very little attention the Escondido contender has grown steadily, although overshadowed by stately Monterey pines flourishing in the same yard. The latter trees were planted in 1896.

PICKING GREEN PEAS

POMONA.—Celebrating the nation's sesquicentennial as well as the perfection of products of its own rich territory, the Orange County Fair flung open its doors to the public on Labor Day and greeted a great throng of visitors. In keeping with the sesquicentennial idea colonial colors of buff and blue prevailed in the decorations and many of the displays were reminiscent of Revolutionary days. The exhibits themselves were representative of the best that Orange county agriculture and industry produce.

The fair board leased seventeen acres of ground for this year's fair, a tract about three miles north of Santa Ana and on the highway to Anaheim. Eight acres, it is estimated, were under canvas. It is hoped that the County Supervisors will purchase the site and establish thereon a Civic Center and permanent buildings where the county fairs of the future shall be held.

At the entrance of the main tent the gorgeous flowers of a large nursery company flaunted their beauties, and in the immediate foreground was a lawn of real grass sloping upward to the stage. The displays throughout the tent were very attractive. La Habra won first prize among farm centers with specialized displays, its four central pillars on a base of

Orange County's Best Shown at Fair

SANTA ANA.—Celebrating the nation's sesquicentennial as well as the perfection of products of its own rich territory, the Orange County Fair flung open its doors to the public on Labor Day and greeted a great throng of visitors. In keeping with the sesquicentennial idea colonial colors of buff and blue prevailed in the decorations and many of the displays were reminiscent of Revolutionary days. The exhibits themselves were representative of the best that Orange county agriculture and industry produce.

The fair board leased seventeen acres of ground for this year's fair, a tract about three miles north of Santa Ana and on the highway to Anaheim. Eight acres, it is estimated, were under canvas. It is hoped that the County Supervisors will purchase the site and establish thereon a Civic Center and permanent buildings where the county fairs of the future shall be held.

At the entrance of the main tent the gorgeous flowers of a large nursery company flaunted their beauties, and in the immediate foreground was a lawn of real grass sloping upward to the stage. The displays throughout the tent were very attractive. La Habra won first prize among farm centers with specialized displays, its four central pillars on a base of colored cotton bolls, and its old spinning wheel was third. The Washington Monument erected by Anaheim Farm Center was awarded fourth, and Buena Park was fifth. Garden Grove won first with an exhibit featuring a Liberty Bell executed in walnuts among the farm centers with diversified displays. The Tustin Chamber of Commerce was second and Cypress third. Cypress Farm Center was awarded first prize for the most educational display.

Among displays of organizations other than farm centers, the city of Orange was given premier honors on a fort with frowning cannon. The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce exhibit was second, Huntington Beach coming third and Newport Harbor fourth. Among outside county exhibits San Bernardino county was given first on its beautiful grape fountain. Riverside's boat loaded with dates andsheathed in cotton was second, and Los Angeles county, depicting Boulder Dam and the topographical features of the county, was third.

The bee department of Orange county placed a handsome honey exhibit. The county horticultural commission, health department and county library association were featured. An attractive table display of fruits and vegetables was also placed in the main tent, which also housed the culinary and needlework departments.

Back of the "big top" was the industrial tent, this in turn opening with the auto show tent. The pigeon, poultry, rabbit departments each had tents. A special tent housed the county's Boy Scouts and various boys' and girls' and school club exhibits. The auto tent was large and well filled, and an exhibit of farm implements proved a focus of interest for ranchers. Good displays of dairy cattle, draft horses and hogs were shown in the live-stock department. The awards in all departments were indicated by miniature liberty bells of different colors. Races, a rodeo and a pageant helped entertain the crowds.

Awards of the stock and poultry division are given on other pages of this issue.

Weeds One Crop That Never Yet Paid

ROSCOE.—It is, of course, out of the question for all land to be cultivated, but it is equally plain that if only an infinitesimal part of the vacant lots and acres were planted to something useful or ornamental, it would make a difference not only in the appearance of the country, but in the price of foodstuff.

Five years ago Frank Ravera bought ten acres of land on Vine avenue, Roscoe, land that another owner had been merely holding for subdivision. After his house and barn were built, nine acres of level land remained. This land was cultivated and put in alfalfa. This hay fed his team, and the surplus was sold, the nine acres making money while it was growing in value. Three years of drought and the water shortage of 1925 caused much of the alfalfa to die, and last year Mr. Ravera's sons and his son-in-law, Frank Gerbade, plowed it under and prepared the ground for Irish potatoes.

Owing to late rains, these potatoes had to be irrigated only three times. On account of the late rains, too, almost everyone planted potatoes, and there was no market. Even at that, however, Mr. Gerbade made enough on his crop to pay for all the water used, to pay his help in harvesting and to buy seed for another crop planted right after the first one. The growers say that while they did not realize a great deal from potatoes, they certainly profited by their venture, since the cultivation of the land helped its appearance and condition, thereby enhancing the value of all land in the district in the eyes of people looking over the area for property to live on or to subdivide and sell. Had potatoes been selling at a good price there would have been a direct profit besides. It was much better as it was to have the land in crops than in weeds.

Z. W. Gorden, who also lives in Roscoe, purchased an acre of land early this year. It is near a home which he has leased. Almost by the time the papers were out of escrow Mr. Gorden and his three boys were clearing their land preparing it for alfalfa. All the fertilizer from their rabbit hutches and chicken pens had been piled up on the rented property, and several truck loads were hauled to the acre. While the ground was still wet from winter rains, a family orchard was set out, the site for the house, chicken houses and garage having been first laid off. The only labor hired was for the plowing. Before the alfalfa needed the first irrigation, Mr. Gorden had dug his trenches and put in his water pipe. This was all planned to make the sprinkling of the entire acre as easy as possible, and with a view to the convenience of the house which is to be built at some future date. The alfalfa has been cut three times, and each cutting has been better than the one before. The water for the acre costs about eight dollars each month during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden and their family came to California from St. Louis about five years ago. They knew nothing about California methods of farming, but they both believed that their three boys would be healthier and happier out on a little ranch. Soon they became interested in rabbits, and the oldest boy bought a few does and a buck. Now he has nearly a hundred fine bunnies and is making money on them. It may be many years before the Gordens build their own home, but when they do, their trees and vines will be ready to bear, and they will have their own stock of chickens and rabbits, which is better than letting the land grow up to weeds.



Better Than Weeds.

Potato crop put in by Frank Ravera of Roscoe on land long left idle, awaiting subdivision activities.

WOULD SAVE PINES

SAN DIEGO.—That wholesale destruction of pine trees through the onslaught of insects can be materially checked by the cutting down of infected trees is the opinion of J. E. Elliot, superintendent of the Cleveland National Forest in San Diego county. A movement to be conducted by the forestry department, the Supervisors of San Diego county and private citizens is expected to accomplish much in this line. Mr. Elliot states that the forestry department will be glad to provide men to do the marking of the trees for sacrifice, which work, he says, should be done by men experienced in the business.

Pomona Plans for Big Fair Crowds

POMONA.—The officials of the Los Angeles County Fair arb expecting an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent in attendance this year over last, and are so confident of it that they are making preparations to accommodate a huge crowd during the week opening September 28. A great deal of thought has been devoted to the comfort and convenience of visitors.

Chief among the improvements this year will be a fully equipped and permanent hospital for the Red Cross station. Formerly a tent housed the first-aid workers. The only serious accident during four years at the fair occurred last year when two sulkies collided on the race track and one of the drivers had a leg broken. But hundreds of minor cases are treated, including faints, sunburns, sprains, nosebleeds, headaches, blisters and nausea produced from an overfree indulgence in pink lemonade and "hot dogs." The staff includes a physician, two nurses and an ambulance attendant.

A complete nursery will be operated for the convenience of the weary youngsters of still more weary mothers. Visitors will find rest arbors installed where they may eat their lunches. Additional lunch-counter space has been allotted and more comfort stations have been established. Fully equipped police and fire departments will insure safety, and there will be ample parking space at convenient points for the accommodation of autos.

SHOW PLANS SHAPING

Plans for the California State-wide Poultry Show and Farm Bureau Fair to be held at Santa Cruz, October 5-10, are rapidly shaping up, acording to Leslie Cranbourne, who will manage the event. A site of ten acres has been secured by the management upon which five tents, each 100 feet by 340 feet, will be erected for housing the various departments of the show, including eggs, baby chicks, exhibition and utility poultry, live stock, pigeons, rabbits, farm bureau exhibits home department exhibits, automobile exhibits, educational exhibits and displays representative of other varied industries. Several days will be given over to the holding of a poultry congress for which a speaking program has been arranged. Many committees have been appointed and are now actively at work to make the show a success.

FALL PLANTING
BULBS
September Special

ANEMONE, a choice mixture of one year bulbs, dozen..... 29c
4 dozen, $1.00; per hundred, $2.00.
RANUNCULUS, French mixture, fine one year bulbs, dozen..... 29c
4 dozen, $1.00; per hundred, $2.00.
FREESIA, Purity white, dozen 19c
50 bulbs, 75c; per hundred, $1.25.
SPANISH IRIS, 6 colors dozen 75c
IXIA, 6 pretty colors, dozen 50c
SPARAXIS, choice mixed, dozen 50c

EASTER LILIES
LILIUM EVABU is recommended for home growers. Plant now for Easter bloom. 25c each, 5 for..... $1.00

RANUNCULUS SEED
My selected seed will bloom next spring if planted now. Trial pkt. 10c. Large pkt. 25c. ½ ounce..... $1.00

LAWN SEED
Finest quality of Kentucky Blue Glass or Dutch White Clover. Per lb..... 60c
Send for free planting chart and Bulb Bulletin for fall planting.
Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt. Los Angeles, Cal.

GLADIOLI BULBS
Early dug and well cured. Will bloom for holidays. Good Commercial Varieties.
Virginia, Prince of Wales, Panchita, Maiden's Blush 75c Dozen, $5.00 Hundred
Los Angeles (new pink,) 50c each, $5.00 Dozen.
GLENDALE BULB GARDENS
2208 E. GLENOAKS, Glen. 921-W
Prompt attention to all mail orders.

Bulbs, Fall Flowering
Spanish Iris, all colors; Ixias, all colors; Tritonia; Chinese Lilies, Narcissus, Freesia, Sparaxis, Bethlehem Star, Tuberoses, double pearl 5c
Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
STORE, 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
310-320 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4008 Los Angeles

A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN
is assured with our
Special 32 Page Fall Catalog
of what to plant now—Send for it.
THEODORE PAYNE
346 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Selling Out
Santa Monica Blvd. Nursery
5302 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles

CLEARANCE SALE
400,000 2-to-3-year-old plants must go. Plants in 1-gal. cans, 15c up. 5-gal. cans, 50c up.
expert landscape architects and lawn makers.
NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5411-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East Western Ave.
Phone HOllywood 1511.

for bright color, fine texture and hardy durability—sow
A&M Velvet Lawn Grass

Now is the time to plant this splendid lawn grass. It is specially blended from the highest quality grasses to suit California climatic conditions and to produce that beautiful velvety green lawn you so much admire. One pound is sufficient for 200 square feet.
(1 lb. 80c) (5-lb. bag $3.75) (10-lb. bag $7.00)

BERMUDA GRASS RAKES
Rake your lawns thoroughly before reseeding. You will find that the E Z Bermuda Grass Rake will make this easy for you ..... Each $2.50

A & M VELVET FERTILIZER
Do not forget to use this fertilizer on both your new and old lawns, also for your flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs. 100 lbs. for $3.75; 50 lbs. for $2.00; 25 lbs. for $1.10.

Be assured of a plentiful supply of fresh succulent vegetables this winter by planting now.

A & M VEGETABLES

	Pkt.	Oz.		Pkt.	Oz.
BEETS—Early Flat Egyptian	.10	.15	LEEK	.10	.35
BEANS—Canadian Wonder 1 lb. 35c	.10		LETTUCE—Los Angeles Market	.10	.30
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	.10	.40	MUSTARD—Southern Giant	.10	.20
CABBAGE—Winnigstadt	.10	.35	ONIONS—Riverside Sweet Spanish	.10	.75
CARROTS—Danvers Half Long	.10	.20	PARSNIP—New French	.10	.30
CHINESE CABBAGE	.10	.50	PARSLEY—Moss Curled	.10	.20
CAULIFLOWER— California Pearl	.10	$2.00	PEAS—Dwarf Telephone 1 lb., 35c	.10	
ENDIVE—Green Curled	.10	.25	RADISH—Crimson Giant	.10	.15
KALE—Scotch Curled	.10	.25	SPINACH—Winter	.10	.15
KOHLRABI—White	.10	.30	SWISS CHARD—White	.10	.15
			TURNIP—Purple Top Globe	.10	.20

Fall Catalog Now Ready—Come In and Get One

Phone WEstmore 6151

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
Established Commercially 1910
White Leghorn Chicks Only.
Announcing Our 12th Fall Season
Chicks Available Aug. 15th, and every Saturday thereafter.
Excellent distributions of Fred R. and Cal J. Richardson, Ben H. Hawk, Oakes Strickland Breeding in California. Chicks from 22,000 Selected Breeding Hens only. Those bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 312 eggs. Delivered by our Parcels Post Prepaid. Catalog and Poultry Calendar for 1925 free on request. Write for Wholesale Oil and Gas Stocks. Auto Truck delivers your chicks



Foreign Customs Help Set Fruit Prices

By C. L. BROWN

In spite of the fact that the New York market has been flooded with Georgia and other eastern peaches as never before, there has been a brisk demand for California clings. Throughout the month of August California clings in boxes brought practically as much as eastern peaches in bushels, even though a box holds far less fruit.

All of the desirable eastern varieties are of the freestone type and, regardless of how large and fancy they are, the Italian trade in the metropolis demands clings. The clingstone type of peach is used either for brandy making or for preserving in brandy, according to report, and it is quite a custom with Italian people to preserve several large fancy cling peaches in a jar of brandy and use it as a table decoration much as one might use a bouquet—at least temporarily. This explains why the large sizes always sell for about double the price of smaller fruit of the same quality.

Up to September 1 this season approximately 100 carloads of California peaches had been sold in New York, most of them clings. Elbertas and Hales sold for 50@1.00 per box, while clings were mostly 1.25@2.50 a box.

Foreign customs also exert a big influence on California juice grape prices. Most of the wine made for family use is made by the foreign population of the big cities. These people are accustomed to making wine during September and October in their native lands and refuse to engage in wine-making until the to them proper month rolls around.

This season the juice grape season is fully two weeks early and choice varieties such as Alicantes were available in the big eastern markets by the 10th of August. In spite of the fact that the quality was excellent and prices very low, buyers refused to show much interest, as it is against their custom to make wine this early. They argue that it is too early and that wine will not keep in warm weather, notwithstanding the fact that California wineries have always made wines successfully in warm weather.

Up until recently most of the desirable varieties of juice grapes have sold for 1.00@1.60 per lug in New York and other eastern markets because of the apathy of buyers. During the height of the season their supplies are ten or twenty times as heavy, prices will undoubtedly be much higher merely because that is the customary time to make wine.

Figs are becoming more important in the New York market every year. Aside from a few small shipments from Virginia and the Carolinas the entire supply comes from California. Last year receipts of California figs amounted to 100,000 packages, or approximately 45 carloads. Indications point to greatly increased receipts in the metropolis this season.

The first cars this season, consisting almost entirely of black varieties, showed only fair condition on arrival, reports indicate. The last week in July, however, Calimyrnas began to arrive and they were of excellent quality and almost perfect in condition. Recent shipments of Calimyrnas were precooled and shipped by express, which accounts for their fine condition on arrival. Apparently California shippers have solved the problem of marketing figs so that they arrive in sound condition.

The four carloads of Calimyrnas which arrived the last week in July sold mostly from $1.25 and $2.50 per five or six-pound box.

The first car of Ribier grapes ever received in New York arrived the last week in July from California and topped the market for the week. The car consisted of two lots, one of which was a fancy pack and sold for $3.55 and $5.87. The other lot was a plain pack and sold for $3.25 and $4.00 per lug. This handsome early black grape promises to fill a real need, according to New York wholesalers, for an early black variety. Up to this time the only fancy black grapes available early in the season have been imported Belgian hothouse grapes. It is expected that the Ribier will compete favorably with these as its large round berries give it a good appearance and it has a pleasing flavor.

Tulare County Fair to Open Tuesday

TULARE.—By the purchase of additional land, the Tulare County Fair Board has doubled the capacity of its annual fair this year. Buildings have been remodeled and all the preparations are practically complete for the opening day, Tuesday, September 21.

An unusually large live-stock department has been assured by entries of both local and outside herds, some of them fresh from triumphs at other fairs. The poultry show is assured of 250 birds from the county poultry club alone. Club work will be featured.

So great was the demand for space in the agricultural and horticultural departments that some communities were unable to secure room for their displays.

Amusement features of much variety have been provided. The fair will close on the evening of September 25 with a big fireworks exhibition.

ERECT NEW HOTHOUSE

ARROYO GRANDE.—A large celery hothouse has been erected on the G. Lanfni ranch near here and planting has been commenced. The young plants will be started in the hothouse and set out in the fields in the spring. The celery industry appears to be getting a strong hold here and in the Guadalupe district.

Productive Ranch Has Variety of Fruits

BEAUMONT.—One of the largest individual orchard and vineyard holdings in this district is that of Mont P. Chubb, whose ranch is in the eastern part of Cherry Valley north of this city. The place is part of the old Highland Home ranch, one of the oldest ranches in the San Gorgonio Pass and formerly a stage station on one of the old stage routes to Arizona mining camps.

Mr. Chubb has seventy acres in orchard and vineyard. About eighteen acres are in 8-year-old Lovell and Tuscan Cling peaches and there are two



Thriving Vineyard.

Twenty-acre planting of Mission grapes on place of Mont P. Chubb in Cherry Valley.

acres of Tuscan Clings. About thirty tons of Tuscan peaches were harvested this season. Harvesting of eight acres of Lovells began about August 25, the crop being one of the heaviest for several seasons. Mr. Chubb also has fifteen acres in a variety of young pear trees, mostly Bartlett. Thirteen acres are in cherries of the Royal Ann, Governor Wood, Black Tartarian, Oxhearts, Bing, and Young's Black varieties. Ten acres of cherries comprise matured trees. Two acres of matured French prunes have a good crop. The rest of the orchard consists of five acres of mixed fruit trees, apples, cherries and pears.

One of the most productive parts of the Chubb ranch is twenty acres of Black Mission grapes. This is one of the oldest vineyards in this section of the State, the vines said to be over fifty years old. Last season over 10,000 lug boxes of grapes were harvested from the vineyard. These were loaded in refrigerator cars and shipped to large eastern cities. This year's crop is not expected to be nearly so large. The grapes were beginning to turn black in August and the harvesting is expected to begin early in October. The picking of the crop is contracted to Mexicans.

One man is employed on the ranch the year 'round. During the pruning season six men are employed in the vineyard and three in the orchard. Several men are hired to pick the orchard fruit. To make 8000 new lug boxes this summer one man and two boys were employed.

There are about thirty-five acres of matured vineyards in this district. Among other varieties grown here are Thompson Seedless and Malagas.

Heavy Watering Checks Cotton Shedding

MESA (Ariz.)—That the primary cause of cotton-square shedding is the "variation in cell sap concentration between leaves and bolls" is indicated by investigations made in the Mesa fields by Prof. R. S. Hawkins, agronomist of the University of Arizona. As a rule, somewhat modified this year, short-staple cotton sheds heavily in the Salt River Valley, while Pima sheds relatively little, seeming to be better adapted to the hot, dry summers. Pima sheds less water from its leaves and stands drouth fairly well. These facts have been demonstrated by experiments conducted here are ascribed to the conditions under which the ancestor plants were developed. It has been found that when moisture in the soil falls below a certain percentage, the leaves of Acala plants win in the struggle to secure new sap and the handicapped bolls dry to a degree and fall. Pima bolls, having sap of about the same concentration as Pima leaves, hold their own in the contest with the leaves for moisture. In a single day on the University experimental farm, a plot of twenty-five Acala plants lost sixty-five bolls, while twenty-five nearby Pima plants lost only seven. Little shedding occurs after irrigation. The drop usually takes place during the period in which the ground is drying.

Fred Salmons, one of the most successful of local cotton growers, declares that the secret of securing a heavy crop is heavy irrigation, proving it by a first picking of eleven bales of lint from a fifteen- [illegible] that has been kept well dampened. He has since clipped no bolls and says that the watering has not served to develop the plants at the expense of the product. Prof. Hawkins has demonstrated that the lint attains its full length in the first twenty-five days of a boll's life and that lack of moisture during this period may have a serious effect upon the quality and quantity.

Experiments at the University farm lead to the reluctant conclusion that "if there is a fertilizer that will help cotton, it has not yet been discovered." Various combinations of mineral and barnyard fertilizers have been used on scattered tracts and have been turned over to careful farmers, but with no apparent effect upon the yield.

Growers Seek Control of Nut Blight

WHITTIER.—At a recent meeting of walnut grower members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau it was recommended that an exhaustive study of walnut blight and possible control methods should be made throughout the State. An investigation of blight was made several years ago, but no definite conclusions were reached. It is estimated that it causes an annual loss to walnut growers of California amounting to approximately $1,000,000. It is hoped that the investigational work will be shared by the United States and State Departments of Agriculture, the State College of Agriculture and the California Walnut Growers Association.

A walnut extension school in Los Angeles County has been requested of the State College, and Roy K. Cole, secretary of the farm bureau.

5 MILLION
Gallons of Water Per Day



Are you figuring on a new well next Spring?

Better see us now and get ahead of the rush. Let us drill you a

GRAVEL ENVELOPE
well, which will produce from 25% to 100% more water.

ROSCOE MOSS CO.
WELL CONTRACTORS
4360 Worth St., Los Angeles.
ANgelus 3331.

NEW BEEMAN
GARDEN TRACTOR
America's Pioneer



Pulls 8-in. plow, five-shovel cultivator, 8-12 Disc Harrow, three-row planter, four-horse wood saw, pump jack, etc. Call us. We will be glad to demonstrate in your field.

L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
200 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

Luitwieler Pumps
Produce Cheap Water

No other pump has ever approximated the Luitwieler Pump for cheap water cost, taking into account all costs extending over a period of years. See us first.



Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES
Phone MAin 0452

CHEAP WATER



No matter how deep your well is a Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump will lift the water at lowest cost. 150 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder.

Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE
Los Angeles



Smooth
Silent
Sturdy

Freedom from vibration, made possible by exclusive mechanical advantages, gives Longer Life to the New, Straight-Drive

PACIFIC PUMPS

Each a compact, complete unit, all parts easily accessible; interchangeable motors of 7½ to 50 h.p., an exclusive feature of great economy. The last word in pump engineering. Call, write or phone Midland 3291.

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
346 Bickett St.
Huntington Park, Calif.

CATALOG ADVISORY SERVICE

SEE IT!
You'll Want It
Write For Descriptive Information

Phone TRinity 2601



GRAVELY MOTOR CULTIVATOR

The GARDEN TRACTOR you have been waiting for is here and is being enthusiastically received.

B. HAYMAN CO. INC.
SINCE 1876
115-123 No. Los Angeles Street. Los Angeles, Calif.



Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Cannery Is Busy With Northern Fruit

ONTARIO.—The Ontario plant of the California Co-operative Canneries, which is one of a chain of eleven co-operative canning establishments in the State, has just completed its 1926 pear pack, which lasted five weeks, and during which 14,000 tons of this delicious fruit were put up at the local house.

The plant has recently been in the midst of the peach season and enjoying one of the heaviest runs in its history. Over 600 persons have been employed. Officials of the concern estimated not long ago that the peach deal could not be completed until well after the middle of the month, and predicted that not less than 13,000 tons will be canned. Recently the plant was handling from eight to ten cars of Phillips yellow cling peaches a day. As was the case with the pears, most of the fruit is being shipped in from northern districts, where the crops were exceedingly heavy. The plant's pay roll is averaging close to $10,000 per week.

County to Make War on Roadside Weeds

SANTA BARBARA.—County highways will be free of weeds during the coming year if plans formulated by County Forester Frank E. Dunne and urged by the farm bureau centers of Santa Barbara county are carried out, and all indications show they will be.

The first step to campaign against the highway weeds is the voting by the county supervisors of a tax to purchase ten burning machines which will be used in cleaning up the county roadsides to the fence lines of the various farm holdings. These machines are strapped to the backs of the men assigned to carry out the burning activities, and spurt a blue flame of 220 degrees heat from a twenty-inch burner. Forester Dunne states that one man can cover about four miles of roadside a day.

The burning will start in the spring, and as the worker travels his route the blue flame will burn down the green weeds and general growth even below the surface of the ground, the belief being that one burning after the fall-sown weed seed has made a good start will keep the roadsides clear of weeds for the remainder of the year.

burning up these strips of weeds along the roads in the county will result in lessening the danger of fires caused by carelessly-thrown cigarettes by motorists and Forester Dunne points out that the burning will also tend to immensely reduce the sowing of noxious weed seed, which now is annually blown broadcast from the weeds which find prolific growth along the county roads.

Efforts will be made to secure co-operation on the part of the State Highway Commission to burn off the weedy growth along the State highways also.

Jujube Trees Do Well on Kern Ranch

SHAFTER.—J. H. Arnold of Shafter has proved that the Chinese jujube tree will not only grow here, but that it will thrive and produce an abundance of fruit. Mr. Arnold procured three of these trees through the University of California three years ago.



The "Chinese Date."

J. H. Arnold of Shafter standing beside thrifty jujube tree loaded with fruit.

Today they are about sixteen feet high, and are bearing much fine fruit.

Each of the trees is a different variety of the jujube.. One bears a small round berry, the next a long fruit and the third a fruit that might be termed "double decker." It looks like one berry with another one growing on it. The fruit on all three trees is golden brown in color, with a shiny skin. When one looks at the tree which bears the long fruit, one is immediately reminded of Chinese New Year, and the delicious "dates" one always finds among the Chinese candies. This fruit is in fact, called the "Chinese date." The trees themselves are artistic, and ornamental and produce considerable shade. When hanging full of berries they are a credit to anyone's front yard.

"Split" Fruit Reduces Exchange Returns

POMONA.—At the annual meeting of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange held in its packing house here Sept. 2, the report of Manager H. E. Walcott showed that a total net return of about $606,000 was received this season by the growers for the 213,205 packed boxes of oranges shipped by the exchange, or an average return of $1.72 per box. The crop was largely reduced this season over last by the large number of "split" oranges on the trees that had to be consigned to culls. Thus it was estimated that the yield was only about 55 per cent of normal, the output of the exchange being 533 carloads. The highest returns were from the 45,240 boxes of Valencias, which averaged $3.55 per packed box to the grower. The 158,319 packed boxes of Washington navels brought $432,000, or an average per box to the grower of $2.73.

The meeting was attended by about 300 members and the following directors were elected: F. J. Smith, R. K. Pitzer, J. T. Milliken, A. P. Nichols, A. E. Tate, J. E. Adamson and H. P. Reynolds. A luncheon was served at noon while talks were given by Paul S. Armstrong, assistant manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and H. S. Bailey of the Exchange Orange Products Company, which is just erecting a new and enlarged plant at Ontario, having removed from San Dimas.

VISALIA.—Diversified farming pays, in the opinion of Jacob M. Frazier and his two sons, Edwin and Vernon, Visalia farmers. They are farming ten miles northeast of this city on the Cottonwood ranch. Mr. Frazier declares that bell peppers which they marketed with a canning company brought $40 per ton, with a yield of seven tons to the acre on a seven-acre planting. Bell peppers are but a small part of the production on this ranch. Watermelons, sweet corn, cantaloupes, potatoes and other small crops are being grown also.

Economy in Irrigation Is Vital

LANCASTER.—Careful conservation of water, with an intelligent check-up on methods of irrigating alfalfa in Los Angeles county, is becoming increasingly important, according to Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst. Excessive irrigation not only breeds trouble in some areas, causing high water tables and alkali accumulations, but contributes to direct financial losses as well. Two of the most common losses experienced by growers are those resulting from improper field layouts where basins or checks are too large and the use of open ditches.

At a recent tour of alfalfa growers, results of an improved layout were demonstrated on the T. B. Carter ranch at Lancaster. In 1925, alfalfa here was irrigated in checks 30x660 feet in size. Sixty acre inches of water were applied. By cutting the lengths of checks in half, the ground is now covered in nearly half the time and sufficient water supplied more economically. Due to porosity of soil and rapid penetration, practically 50 per cent of last year's water was lost through deep percolation.

As an example of loss through open ditches, an actual measurement was made at another demonstration ranch which showed a loss of approximately one-third of the water during a run of 1300 feet. Of the 21.4 miner's inches measured at the pump, 14.5 inches remained above ground at the other end of the run. Where water is worth money, as is the case throughout Southern California, Mr. Earnst strongly urges the use of a more efficient system of distribution.

Popcorn Grew Well on Tiny Ranch

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Marie L. Kyle bought a half-acre of land in this district a few years ago. It had a few walnut trees on it, but they were not thriving. There appears to be a general belief, in fact, that deciduous fruits and surface crops do better here than do nuts and citrus fruits.

Last year Mrs. Kyle planted one-twelfth of an acre to "shoepeg" popcorn. It grew well under three cultivations and plenty of water. The stalks grew to a height of nine feet, completely covering the boundaries which is set far back from the road. She secured 200 pounds of shelled popcorn which she sold to stores in Santa Ana at 6 1-4 cents a pound. So far as is known, no peanuts are grown in this section, but as sweet potatoes do well and as soil and climatic requirements are said to be similar, it would seem that one of these days Costa Mesa might provide the beach resorts of Orange county with a goodly share of their peanuts and popcorn.

The popcorn was the best crop on the tiny ranch, but it was not the only one. On New Year's the Kyle family had new potatoes, green peas, lettuce and onions from their own garden, and fifty White Leghorn hens have paid not only for their own feed but much toward the groceries of the household as well.

Mrs. Kyle has done so well with her popcorn that she plans to make it a specialty hereafter.

Novel Pump Plant Put in Operation

RIVERSIDE.—The Gage Canal Company has added over 400 inches of water to its supply by putting into operation a new well in Tequesquite arroyo, which is pumped in a novel fashion. The plant consists of a deep well turbine over the 20-inch well, capable of lifting 400 inches of water. This is discharged into two booster pumps, each of sufficient power to pump 200 inches of water a distance of two miles, through the 24-inch steel pipe to the company canal. The pump has a two-speed motor, so that either one or both the booster pumps may be used, according to the amount of water being pumped. Three automatic compensators transmit the electric power from a substation, with time relays so that the pumps start in sequence.

No attendant is required, as the pumps start or stop automatically.

The cost of the improvement, begun last year with the drilling and testing of the well, and completed this season with the construction of a brick and concrete pumphouse, and plant, is given at $75,000 by Frank F. Chase, president of the Gage Canal Company, a pioneer irrigation water company of Riverside.



Gives Large Capacity Any Depth

No Pulleys, Belts, Cams, Gears, Rods, Leathers, Noise or Trouble. Fresh water always. No attention necessary.

Domestic Water Systems

For family or subdivisions, any quantity of water with pressure tanks 30 to 3000 gallons. Reliable information on water problems freely given. Ask for FOLDER B.

Manufacturers of DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS FOR IRRIGATION, 4 to 18 inch wells. Ask for FOLDER A.

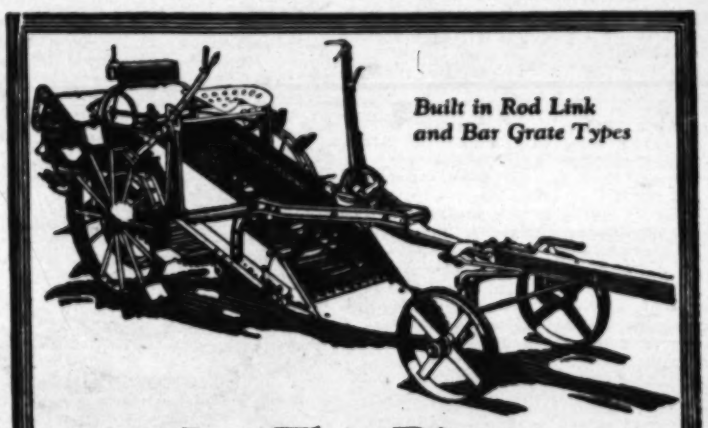
Ulmer Machinery Corporation

322 S. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES
TUcker 8616

Save money on FARM FENCE
FREE — Fence Book
RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
GALVANNEALED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose
Harry Baylies Co.

POMONA PUMPS
Turbine and Plunger
Ask for Folder
POMONA MFG. CO.
Pomona, California

RAIN **RAIN**
For your lawn and garden. The Skinner System gives an even distribution over a square or rectangular area. Write for catalog No. 513
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4238 W. Pico St. Phone EMpire 6170
Los Angeles, California



Built in Rod Link and Bar Grate Types

Let This Digger Root 'em Out for You

USERS of McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers tell us that it is easier to pick up behind our digger than any other digger they have ever used. This is due to the fact that the McCormick-Deering shakes all the soil free from the potatoes and deposits them on top of the ground in compact rows, making it easy to get them. This feature is a great time and labor saver, and makes friends everywhere.

Another point in favor of the McCormick-Deering is its ability to lift potatoes out of the soil without bruising them. Everything else being equal, potatoes dug with a McCormick-Deering digger should bring a higher price on the market than those dug any other way.

The McCormick-Deering is designed to operate with light draft. This makes it possible to operate the digger at sufficient depth to make sure of getting all of the potatoes without overstraining the team or the machine.

McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers are available in types and sizes for the needs of every locality. Make it a point to see your favorite type and size at the store of the local McCormick-Deering dealer.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
of America (Incorporated)
734 Laurence St., Los Angeles, Calif.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

McCORMICK-DEERING POTATO DIGGERS

Foreign Customs Help Set Fruit Prices

By C. E. BROWN

In spite of the fact that the New York market has been flooded with Georgia and other eastern peaches as never before, there has been a brisk demand for California fruits. Throughout the month of August California cliffes in boxes brought practically as much as eastern peaches in bushels, even though a box holds far less fruit.

All of the desirable eastern varieties are now large and fancy (they are, the Italian trade in the metropolis demands cliazz. The clingstone type of peach is used either

of the freestone type and, regardless of quality as to flavor, brings the highest prices. Foreign customs have much to do with the fruit situation. Many Italians in the east prefer the clingstone peaches for preserving, while the Hebrew population of the big cities, by the forces of custom, demands the freestone variety for eating fresh.

Fully two weeks early and choice varieties such as Alicantes were available in the big eastern markets by the 10th of August. In spite of the fact that the quality was excellent and prices very low, buyers refused to show much interest, as it is against their custom to make wine this early. They will not keep in warm weather, naturally, but they always make wine successfully in warm weather.

Many Italians make wine for their own use from California grape prices. Most of the wine made for family use is made by the foreign population of the big cities during September and October in their native lands and refuse to engage in wine-making until the to them proper month rolls around.

These people are accustomed to making wine at home and refuse to buy it. They have always made wines successfully in this manner and will not change their methods. Many of the Italians in the big cities have their own vineyards and make their own wine. Others buy the grapes from the growers and make the wine in their own cellars.

Many of the Italians in the big cities have their own vineyards and make their own wine. Others buy the grapes from the growers and make the wine in their own cellars.

Productive Ranch Has Variety of Fruits

BEAUMONT.—One of the largest individual orchard and vineyard holdings in this district is that of Mont P. Chubb, whose ranch is in the eastern part of Cherry Valley north of this city. The place is part of the old Highland Home ranch, one of the oldest ranches in the San Gorgonio Pass and formerly a stage station on one of the old stage routes to Arizona using that route.

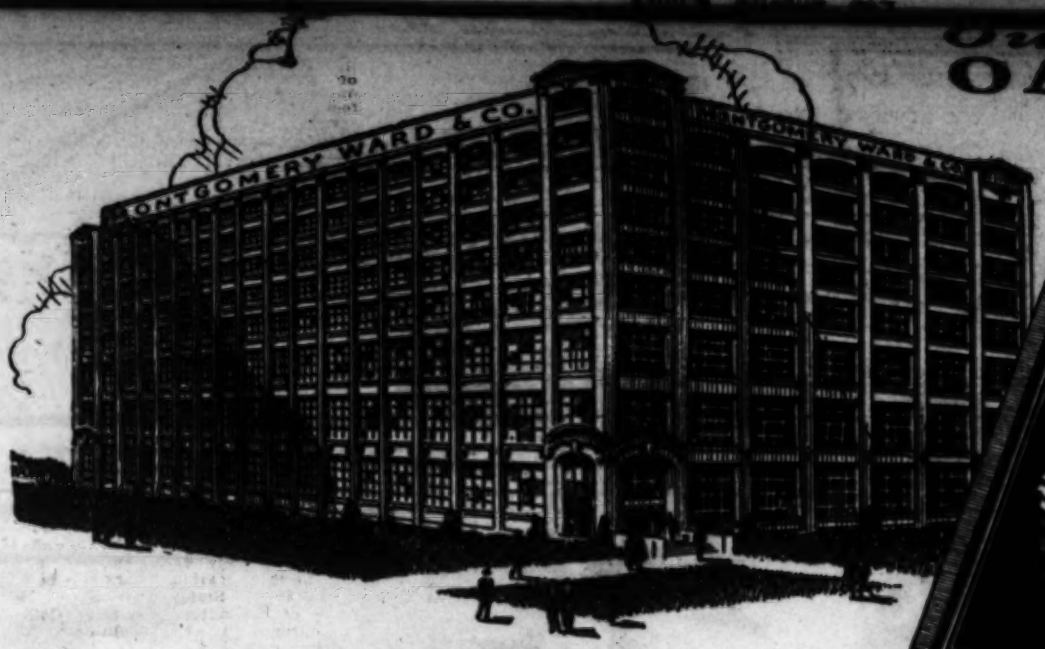
Mr. Chubb has seventy acres in orchard and vineyard. About eighteen acres are in 5-year-old Lovell and Tuscan Cling peaches and there are two

Growers Seek Control of

that has been kept well dampened. The heating has not served to develop the plants at the expense of the produce. Prof. Hawkins has demonstrated that the 31st attains its full length in the first twenty-five days of a boll's life and that lack of moisture during this period may have a serious effect upon the quality and quantity.

Experiments at the University farm lead to the reluctant conclusion that "if there is a fertilizer that will help cotton, it has not yet been discovered." Various combinations of mineral and barnyard fertilizers have been used on scattered tracts and have been turned over to careful farmers, but with no apparent effect upon the yield.

Our
OAKLAND House





This map shows the states served by our Oakland house. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders.

At Oakland This Catalogue Is Waiting for You

One big 529 page catalogue is being held here in Oakland waiting for you to return your coupon below.

We say "Your coupon," because this page is printed to put before you this coupon and to ask you to share in the savings and convenience that will be enjoyed by our 8,000,000 other customers.

We want *you* to use this coupon, merely to say this Fall and Winter Catalogue is welcome in your home. We want every reader of this paper to at least learn the advantage and the economy in dealing with Montgomery Ward & Co.

We ask each reader—we ask *you*—to consider seriously this one question:

Why do 8,000,000 families send their orders to Ward's?

Why, during last year did 500,000 new customers start sending their orders to Ward's; and this year again 500,000 more new customers are turning to Ward's.

There are four reasons—four great advantages that will mean very much to you.

A Saving of $50.00 in Cash This Season

Ward's low prices are made by cash buying in largest quantities in the world's leading markets—by one of the greatest organizations of merchandise experts in the world.

Sixty million dollars in cash was used to secure low prices. And cash buys cheaper than credit. Orders by the car load get lower prices than goods bought by the dozen. There are tremendous sound business reasons why we can offer you a saving.

You Save Time by Ordering from Oakland

This big, complete Oakland House was located to be near you—to serve you quicker. Your order comes to us quicker, your goods go to you quicker. You save time and money by sending your orders to Oakland where vast stocks of fresh, new merchandise are ready for immediate shipment to you.

Ward Quality Gives You a Double Saving

You save in price, and you gain the even greater saving that longer wear always brings. At Ward's, *quality is maintained*. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. We do not offer "cheap" unserviceable goods merely to make a price seem low. A saving at Ward's is a real saving—a double saving, because you save in price and you gain in quality.

Everything for the Home, the Farm and the Family

This big, complete Fall and Winter Catalogue will supply almost your every need—will enable you to save on everything you buy. Write for this Catalogue. Fill in the coupon and start today enjoying the same savings, the same quick service and courteous treatment that has made and holds our 8,000,000 friends.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Portland, Ore. Fort Worth

Mail This Coupon Today

To MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Dept. 27-A
Oakland, California

Please mail my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Fall and Winter Catalogue.

Name.....

Local Address.....

P. O.....

State.....

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Turning partly dried Muscat grapes in a Tulare county vineyard. The arduest San Joaquin Valley sun does the work of converting them into raisins.

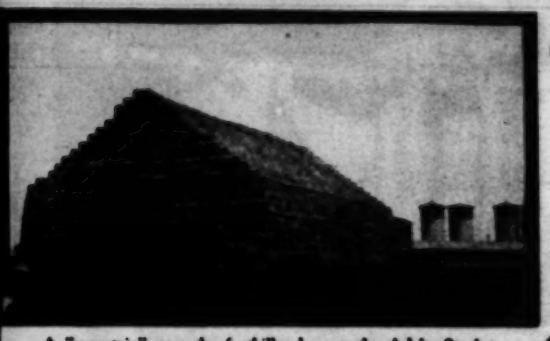




South of San Diego and near the "line" is the thriving community of Chula Vista, where poultry and truck gardening form a paying combination for growers.



It's fun for the city folks. This young Los Angeles couple like to go down to their Banning orchard for a day's work among their trees.



It's a mile house now. Some of the old-timers who met recently in Soledad Canyon to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the linking of Los Angeles and San Francisco by rail will remember the day when this building on the H. L. Heffner ranch was a section house for Chinese railway workers. E. J. Platz, a dairyman leasing part of the ranch, makes good use of the old structure.

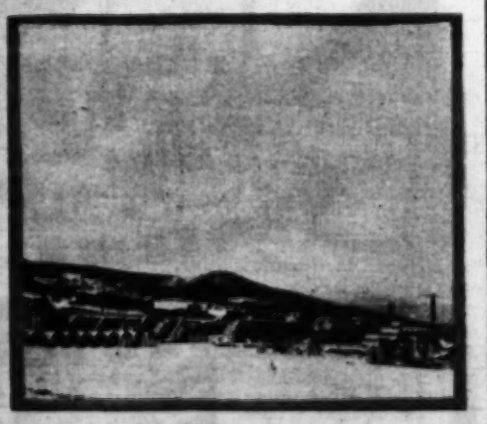


A "mountain" near the foothills—hay on the Adohr Stock Farms ranch in San Fernando Valley. Also a glimpse of some of the silos at this big establishment.



A yard of delicious apples grown on the Ilmsen ranch near Victorville, and a fine sample of the desert-mountain fruit weighing a pound and a half. This San Bernardino county ranch will exhibit at both the Riverside and Pomona fairs.

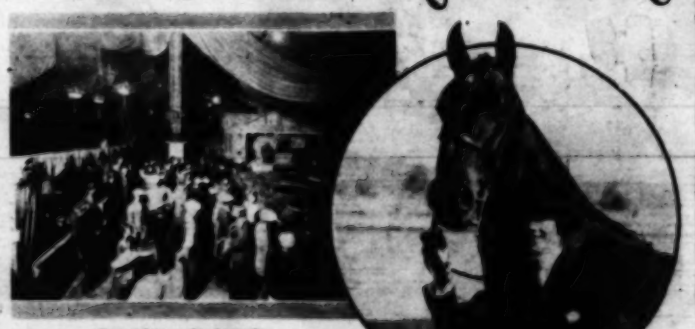




Scene of activity. Irrigation pipe and cement pipe plant on Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego county.

A fine group of avocado trees on the Hewes ranch in Orange county.

BIGGER and BETTER than EVER



Record crowds view the feature exhibits.

Most these aristocrats at the night horse show.

Oh EXPOSITION

WITHOUT an EQUAL in the WEST



Night Horse Show Each Evening

FIVE RACES EACH AFTERNOON

Canners Is Busy With Northern Fruit

ONTARIO.—The Ontario plant of the California Co-operative Canneries, which is one of a chain of eleven co-operative canning establishments in the State, has just completed its 1926 pear pack, which lasted five weeks, and during which 14,000 tons of this delicious fruit were put up at the local house.

The plant has recently been in the midst of the peach season and enjoying one of the heaviest runs in its history. Over 600 persons have been employed. Officials of the concern estimated not long ago that the peach deal could not be completed un-

Economy in Irrigation Is Vital

LANCASTER.—Careful conservation of water, with an intelligent check-up on methods of irrigating alfalfa in Los Angeles county, is becoming increasingly important, according to Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst. Excessive irrigation not only breeds trouble in some areas, causing high water tables and alkali accumulations, but contributes to direct financial losses as well. Two of the most common losses experienced by growers are those resulting from improper field layouts where basins or checks are too large and the use of open ditches.

Jujube Trees Do Well on Kern Ranch

Burning of those strips of weeds along the roads of the county will result in lessening the danger of fires caused by carelessly thrown cigarettes by motorists and Forester Dunne points out that the burning will also tend to immensely reduce the sowing of noxious weed seed, which now is annually blown broadcast from the weeds which find prolific growth along the county roads.

Efforts will be made to secure co-operation on the part of the State Highway Commission to burn off the weedy growth along the State highways also.

...DAY MORNING, SE...
GALE...
DEVIL FIGHT' LAUNCHED
...McPherson Seeks Fund
...Rounds to Shouts
...Angeles Hurls
...Chicago to Foes
...With Flags
...Thousands Singing
...Loud Anthem



Sunken seed-bed of kind commonly used by cauliflower growers for light and porous soils. This one has just been seeded.





A cauliflower seed-bed in Fruitvale district, showing resemblance to alfalfa borders. Young plants just coming through ground

Left—One way of seeding—taken on ranch of D. L. Frampton, Artesia.



Pulling plants for field planting. They are put into lug boxes and hauled to the field for handling late in the afternoon.

Below—The plant is held in the left hand and placed in an opening made by a short-handled hoe.



Strong, vigorous plants ready for transplanting, showing lug boxes used for hauling to the field—ranch of Francis McSweeney, El Monte.





In field planting the plants are dropped in the furrow and then planted there. Irrigation water is turned in almost immediately.



Double row type of raised seed-bed on Frampton ranch, Artesia. On this place plants are pulled for field planting early in September.



On the left is cauliflower grown under the sprinkler system and on the right some which received furrow irrigation—on the McSweeney ranch. In this test the sprinkled "flower" showed a more rapid and vigorous growth.



The old method of irrigation by means of wooden flumes and furrows is being compared with sprinkling on the McSweeney ranch.



Two types of Pearl cauliflower. The plant at the left shows excellent incurving wrapper leaves which serve to keep the curd white and attractive. The type of plant on the right is not so desirable in this respect.



The Orange County Fair was held on its new grounds this year, September 6 to 11.

A huge liberty bell made of walnut shells swung over the Garden Grove display which won first honors in the division of diversified exhibits made by farm centers.

San Bernardino county's graceful grape fountain was awarded first prize among the exhibits from outside Orange county. Rosy-cheeked apples lent color to the base of the exhibit.



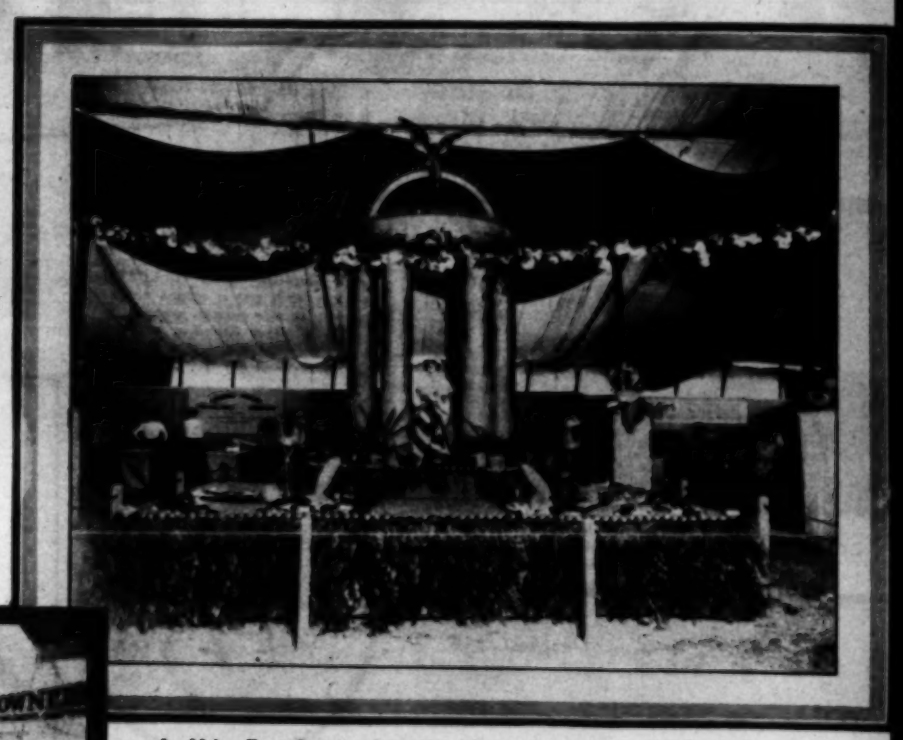
A gigantic cornucopia of colorful dahlias fairly shouted the praises of Huntington Beach.



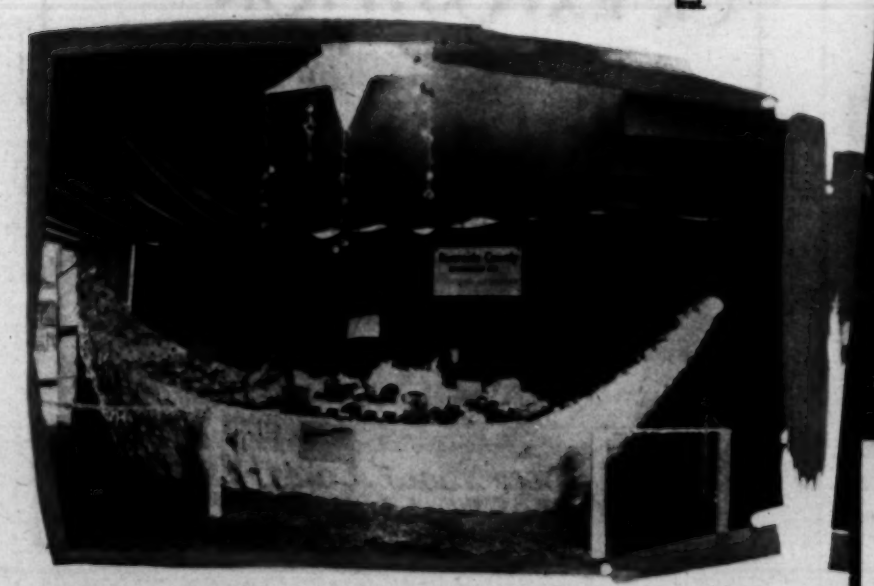
The plate display of fruits was particularly attractive.



An appreciated farm machinery display was made in the automobile tent.



La Habra Farm Center made a most elaborate and attractive exhibit in keeping with the Colonial scheme of decoration carried out by the fair. It was awarded first prize among farm centers with specialized displays.



Riverside county featured a grandeur of snowy cotton, laden with clusters of dates and other products. It won second prize among outside county exhibits.



Cypress Farm Center was adjudged to have the best educational exhibit of the fair. It showed the contrast between slovenly and businesslike methods on the farm.